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Midison-(P-Edward J. Samp of

Republican State Executive com-

Confiscated in

Forty-Three Places Visited

By Sheriff's Officers in

General Clean-Up

Three tavern owners were to ap-

raid in Outagamie county conduct-

association that taverns were hav

Undersheriff Frank this morning

said that a check was being made

of the complaints by District At-

torney Raymond P. Dohr and Sher-

machines were found in three tay-

erns and were seized by the sher-

ing slot machines for may.

Raids on Taverns

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Democracy Is Big Objective, Loan Program F. D. R. States Advances Expected to be About 59 Cents Per

'We Want It to Work,' He Tells Colorado Crowd

SILENT ON PRIMARY 'Don't Want to Copy

Other Forms of Government'

Aboard President Roosevelt's Train Enroute to San Francisco-(1) --- President Roosevelt asserted today that "we want democracy to

"That is our chief objective," the president told a crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000, in a brief rear platform address from his special train at Pueblo, Colo

"We don't want to copy other forms of government," he said. 'Ours is good enough for us." The president avoided reference

to Colorado's Democratic senatorial primary, making no mention either of Senator Alva B. Adams or his primary rival, Judge Benjamin C. Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of

his Pueblo talk to describing the government's efforts toward conservation of natural resources, and described the government as "a common meeting ground" for the states in adjustments of their differences. particularly those involving water.

Aboard President Roosevelt's Train Enroute to San Francisco—(P) —President Roosevelt, none the worse for a rain drenching, pushed on today into Colorado's rocky mountains.

The president arranged for a pleasant day of sightsecing and little work. Easing down on speechmaking as he traveled westward on his transcontinental tour, the chief executive scheduled only one train platform speech, that at Pueb-

His address last night at Amarillo, Texas, Ellwood park was de-

He interspersed a talk on farming

"Shower Good Omen" "I think this little shower that

we've had is a mighty good omen." That remark, coming while the skin and blew so hard in his face that his eyes were squinted, brought a roar from the Amarillo dust

as city, White House officials the presidential special orado would greet the president at

resentatives Marvin Jones, Lyndon Johnson, Maury Maverick and W. D. McFarlane, all Texans. One of Governor James V. Allred of Tex-

that "we need a greater permanency and greater annual security velt.

for those who use the scil." Major Objections The president said the adminishad three principal objectives: (1) Proper land use and cultiva-

(2) Prevention of overproduction

and low prices. (3) Decreasing farm tenancy and McNutt Endorsed creasing farm ownership. increasing farm ownersnip. After saying the government was

endeavoring to "apply common Turn to page 2 col. 2

A Man's World?

Women have the advantage, these warm days, at least in the matter of dress. Sun-backs, short sleeves, the sheerest of hosiery and the coolest sandals, all aid in keeping milady air-conditioned. But with men . . . it's a different story. Long sleeves, shirts and ties that look uncomfortable to say the least and suits that envelope them from head to foot, would certainly be cause for complaint. Maybe it's a man's World

but the girls get all the breaks in the Summertime. You'll get the breaks if you advertise your vacant room or apartment for rent in The Post-Crescent, You'll find tenants before you know it.

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apartment. 3 or 4 furn. or unfurn. rooms. Heat, hot water

Rented after third appearance of ad. Had 8 calls.

Farm Officials **Outlining New**

Bushel on Wheat

MINIMUM FIGURE

Provisions Not to be Announced at Washington for Several Days

Washington-(4)- Federal farm officials began drafting details today of a wheat loan program, made mandatory by the forecast of a Madison, former chairman of the Chinese defenders, preparing to near-record crop.

Although provisions will not be mittee, amounced today he will be a candidate for the Republican generally expected the loans would after in the September primary. be about 59 cents a bushel, the min- He will enter the contest, he said, ican possessions, imum allowed under the new crop on the issues of "political dictator-control act. The maximum is about ment"

wheat until prices improve. They actually file nomination pipers, the are required by law whenever the July estimate of production exceeds normal domestic and export needs of about 750,000,000 bushels. Near 1915 Record

The federal crop reporters pre-dicted yesterday a yield of 967,102,-000 bushels, only 41,000,000 bushels 3 Slot Machines short of the record 1915 crop.

H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, said that storage of wheat under government loans was not the only method the administration expects to employ to combat the surplus problem "We've got to export a lot of wheat," he said.

The administrator said that consideration was being given, among others, to proposals to subsidize exports of the grain, but that no decision had been reached. Wheat Exports

Exports of 1937 wheat totaled about 85,000,000 bushels. Tolley said pear in municipal court this afterpresent prospects for exports dui- noon to face charges or possession ing the next 12 months did not ex- of gambling devices following a ceed 100,000,000 bushels.

A third step in the surplus removed by Undersheriff Fred Frank Pierre S. du Pont (upper) and al program, he explained, will be yesterday. John J. Raskob (lower) attempted promulgation this week of a proto evade more than \$1,000,000 of taxgram for a small wheat crop next by the undersheriff and deputies in livered in a driving, wind-blown es on their inceme in 1929 by "pa- year. Growers may be asked, he a general clean-up of the county rain. The president, spurning a per transactions" in securities, the said, to plant only 55,000,000 acres, following a number of complaints rain coat, stood hatless facing the United States Board of Tax Ap- compared with 79,500,000 seeded for made by the Appleton Ministerial

and water conservation with jests on the rain. More seriously, the president said at the end of his Du Pont and Raskob Tried To Evade Levies in 1929

Washington - (P) - The United Speeding onward from that Tex- States Board of Tax Appeals found today that Pierre S. du Pont and train announced Governor Teller John J. Raskob had attempted to Ammons and Senators Alva B. Ad- evade more than \$1,000,000 of inams and Edwin C Johnson of Col- come taxes by "paper transactions" in securities.

MUST PAY MORE

The exact amount of additional There was a political tone to the taxes due on their 1329 incomes president's train platform talks yes- was left by the board to be deterlerday and the Amarillo speech. In mined later, but attorneys estithem he said kind words for Rep- mated Raskob might be held to owe about \$1,000,000 and du Pont about \$600,000.

Du Pont, a large contributor to the talks was devoted to giving Republican campaign funds in 1936, is chairman of the board of as a federal district judgeship ap- directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemchairman of the Democratic Na- sity of Wisconsin. With Jones, the house agricul- tional committee and campaign ture committee chairman, at his manager for Alfred E Smith in side, Mr. Roosevelt told the Texas 1928, but turned against Roosevelt panhandle audience at Amarillo and with Smith promoted the Liberty League in opposition to Roose-

After the 1929 stock market crash, du Pont and Raskob sold tration's agricultural program is each other at prices far below what not a subsidy and explained that it they paid for them. Eventually they they paid for them. Eventually they resold the securities to each other so each wound up with his original

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For 1940 Contest

Indiana Democrats Welcome Senator Van Nuys Back Into Fold

Indianapolis -(P)- Indiana Democrats, their factional wounds treated for harmony's sake, today welcomed Senator Frederick Van Nuys, foe of some New Deal measures, back into the party fold and proceeded in biennial convention toward the apparent renomination of the senator.

Governor M. Clifford Townsend, titular state head of the party, who until a few weeks ago had opposed renomination of Van Nuys, exhorted the convention in his keynote address to forget "our differences of the past,'

Paul V. McNutt, whose White House ambitions were a factor in bringing about the truce between the "regular" organization and Van Nuys, received the convention's endorsement for the 1940 presidential nomination.

The convention platform said: "With him (McNutt) as the nom-

Two Workmen are Crushed to Death

Concrete Wall Falls on Them at Memorial Union Building Project

Madison —(P)— Two workmen were crushed to death today under a concrete wall which fell upon them while they were excavating for a new wing of the Memorpointment at the back end of the ours and Company. Reskob was ial Union building at the Univer-

> The victims were Gunnar Larson of Chicago and Walter Allen, insurgent drive. formerly of Stoughton.

Fred Bolter of Madison stepped fore the wail collapsed. Engineers arrese troops, reported within sight casins, estimated the concrete slab weigh- of Segorbe, 15 miles northwest of about \$4,500,000 of securities to ed 50 tons. Witnesses said it fell so Sagunto on the Teruel-Mediterra- Tavern Operator Fined suddenly that no warning could be nean highway.

> company of Chicago, are the general contractors on the PWA project. Madison firemen and workmen emoved the bodies with huge jacks while about 600 persons watched. Dr. E. B. Kick said the men died almost instantly Coroner Edward A. Fischer said he would hold an in-

Venezuela Withdraws From League of Nations

of the League of Nations since 1920, resigned today, giving no explanation of her action. Resignation from the League of Nations becomes effective two

years after formal notification is A telegram from Caracas today

announced the decision to withdraw, merely adding that Venezue- liberating less than two minutes, a Mueller, Brooklyn, president of the la remained faithful to the ideals which led to the creation of the Icaque

I give notice of resignation from the Japan and Germany have resigned Italy has given her two

years notice. Goes Fishing, Catches

Severe Electric Shock Alma, Wis.—Alfred Zahrte, thorities" in Washington. 44, of Tomah, went tishing in a Misince for president of the United sissippi river slough near here and States our party can proceed with got the shock of his life. Today

gan their vacations this week. Lappen had instructed Frank to coninue with the check, the undersheriff explained. The raids began yesterday afternoon and continued last night. Sev-

Insurgents Fight Way

iff's department.

Sagunto, at the junction of the Castellon-Valencia and the Teruel- turned over to the F.B.I. in hopes Mediterranean highways, is 14 of identification. miles north of Valencia. It is the Sheriff Hjalmar Falkman describnext major objective of the eastern ed the woman as weighing 125 or

Jacobson Brothers Construction Wausau Attorney Is

Wausau attorney, was appointed gambling devices and was sentenccounty judge of Marathon county ed by Justice of the Peace Aaron by Governor LaFollette today. He Mael to pay a fine of \$100 or serve succeeds Judge George J. Leicht, six months jail sentence.

At Kiukiang

Chinese Destroying All Valuable Holdings as They Retreat **BOMBERS**

Most Civilians in Flight, Refuge Zone Established at Kuling

Shanghai-(4)-Japanese bombers raided Chinese positions on the outskirts of Kiukiang today while fight to a finish and intending to leave nothing valuable behind, sysannounced for a few days, it was nomination for United States son- tematically destroyed Kinkiang waterfront properties, including Amer-

Japanese troops attempted to land on the west bar' of the chan-If all of the candidates who have nel leading into Poyang lake, 10 The loans can be obtained by joined the scramble to defeat Unit- miles due east of Kinkiang, which farmers who wish to store their cd States Schator F. Ryan Duffy, is 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, present Chinese race for Republican nomination will be at least a five-sided affair. Other capital and Japanese goal,

candidates are Stephen J. McMahon Japanese warships put down a and William H. Stafford of Milwau- barrage to cover the troops' adkee, John B. Chapple of Ashland and W. G. Campbell of Oshkosh. vance. Inside Kiuklang the Chinese rushed barbed-wire entanglements, sandbag barricades and trenches in

Most civilians had fled with foreign missionaries from Kiukiang, establishing an emergency refuge zone at Kuling, a mountain resort 13 miles away. Bemb Jap Warships

Chinese planes bombed Japanese warships off Pengtseh and Hukow. They claimed several hits.

Chinese forces occupied British property along the Kiukiang riverfront, mounting guns and cutting loopholes in warehouses and wharf Reports from British companies

ndicated the Chinese were determined to utilize every means to repulse a Japanese landing at Kiukiang. The dispatches also said Chinese decided to destroy riverfront property of the Standard Oil com-Forty-three taverns were visited pany because of "military necessi-Despite vigorous American pro-

lests through United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, the Chi nese blew up two huge steel ponoons owned by the Standard Oil

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Inquest Is Delayed in iff John Lappen, but that they be-Woman's Death; Coal **Dust Found in Lungs**

death of an unidentified women of about 30, whose body was found in eral taverns also were visited this was held up today as Bayfield counmorning by the undersheriff. Slot was need up today to be undersheriff. Slot by authorities studied post-mortem findings which showed indentations on the woman's head and coal dust in her lungs.

The body, badly decomposed, was found by Lew Brown, 28, while he was fishing the river in the town Into Espadan Region of Kelly.

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish | Authorities admitted the possibil-Frontier-(P- Spanish insurgents ity that the woman might have met said today they had fought their with foul play elsewhere, and the way against desperate government body brought here. Dr. Fred G. resistance to high positions in the Johnson of Iron River, who per-Espadan mountains from which formed the autopsy, said presence they could see the ancient cross- of the coal dust indicated the womroads town of Sagunto, key to Va- an was a resident of some metropolitan city.

The woman's fingerprints were

130 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches tall. Earlier government dispatches deep brown hair, blue eyes, and said hand-to-hand fighting in the having an upper denture. She wore Espadan mountains had slowed a red slipover sweater, light skirt, out of danger a few seconds be- down General Garcia Valino's Nav- red anklets, and rubber-soled moc-

Sheboygan Falls-P-Joseph Ry-Named County Judge an of Milwaukee, operator of the Paddock club at Elkhart Lake, was Madison-T-Frank P. Regner, found guilty today of possessing

Wausau, who was transferred from Sheriff Joseph Dreps of Sheboy- Prisoner Refused to Unthe county bench to the sixteenth gan county and a deputy who accircuit court after retirement of companied him on the raid were the only witnesses.

6 Members of German-American League Sentenced for Violating New York State Civil Rights Law fused to unlock the door of an office occupied by State Senator Herman Savarson, seventh indicial circumstances

ed all six defendants and the Gercivil rights law Judge L. Barron Hill immediately

sentenced the defendants, officers Hill imposed the maximum fine of instructing Hatch to open the and directors of the league, to near \$10,000. maximum penalties.

phases of the testimony and actions and Bruno Haebnel of Brooklyn. people will be conserved and ad- tact with a low hanging electric was the American salute replied: vanced."

No, but it will be:"

Suffolk county jury today conviction league, to serve one year in the Iola Farmers' State bruk, padlock-county jury today conviction county jail and fined him \$500.

Venezuela becomes the ninth man-American Settlement League were fined \$500 and sentenced to paid Latin American nation to resign or on charges of violating the state one year in juil, but the juil sen- with the statement he owed less tences were suspended pending than was due him from the bank good behavior. Against the league itself. Judge

forward to "the proper federal au- gang of Ridgewood, Long Island; tempt Henry Schwartzmann of Astoria, Judge Hill characterized certain N. Y.: Addo Bielefeld of the Bronx.

of the defendants at the trial as. The case went to the jury after mise will be kept, that each plat- Minn hospital from critical burns ment of one of the defendants who ridiculed defense assertions that ed Saturday when a team of horses

U.S. Property Is Destroyed Hughes Lands at Omsk, Halfway On World Hop



HUGHES WITH ENVOY IN PARIS

This photo of Howard Hughes with William C. Bullitt (right), United States ambassador to France, was the first to be transmitted to America after his landing at LeBourget field in Paris. Hughes and his crew of four made the journey non-stop from New York in 16 hours and 35 minutes. This picture was transmitted from Paris to London by telephone and from London to New York by radio. The fliers completed their hop from Patis to Moscow at 2:13 this morning, Appleton time, and took off for Oms.c at 4:25, arriving at that Siberian city at noon today, Appleton

Middle West Is Preparing for Visit of Royalty

Chicago-(1)-The midwest was putting down the red carpet today for the visit of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, their son, Prince Bertil and their suites.

Beginning Thursday, the royal party will have a five- day visit n Illinois and Minnesota, and the numerous festivities it their honor will be climaxed Saturday night when the Swedes in the midwest Chicago's Soldier field

princess will arrive by train from Washington, D. C. Thursday morning for a three-day stay in Chicago, which is the center of the larg- "transact business of every kind ledo. Ohio, surgeon, was elected est Swedish population outside of and character relating to cases that grand exalted ruler of the Benevo-Sweden Arriving at about the same have developed in the Western Wis- lent and Protective Order of Elks time will be Prince Bertil, 26, the consin district." The last general today to succeed Major Charles third son of the crown prince and session was convened in February. Spencer Hart of New York city, crown princess. He has been visit- Boyle said between 40, and 50 Dr. McCormick was exalted ru crown princess. He has been visiting in Detroit.

The crown prince and crown princess will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick On Gambling Charge Blair, friends of several years, at Lake Bluff, Ill

Judge Jails Iola Man for Contempt

lock Severson's Office Despite Court Order Stevens Point -(P)-A six-day

county jail sentence for contempt of court was given Walter Hatch of Iola yesterday by Circuit Judge Byron B Park because Sheriff Duncan Campbell declared. Hatch reman Severson, seventh judicial cir-Ernest cuit judge-elect Haten, as trustee for the closed

The other five defendants also cause, he claimed, Severson had not for legal services. Severson obtained a court order

door, oresurrender the Ladlock key The other five defendants were Campbell served the order, and He also stated that he would re- Henry Lauck, manager of the said Hatch would do neither Comp- Indian Under Arrest quest the district attorney's office league's Camp Siegfried, at Ya-, bell removed the hinges to open the to prepire minutes of the trial to phank. Long Island; Henry Wolf- door, and Hatch was cited for con-

FARMHAND KILLED Kenosha-(P)-Robert Dow, Wheatland township

U. S. Grand Jury Is Convened at **Badger Capital**

7 Oil Concerns and 15 Individuals in Industry To be Heard

Madison-(P)- A federal grand jury convened here today to consider a variety of cases including one oin in an elaborate celebration in or more in which seven oil companies and fifteen persons associat-The crown prince and crown ed with the industry have been called to testify.

United States District Attorney John J. Boyle said the jury met to

nue act violations, and others. Herbert C. Hale, court clerk, dis-

Federal Judge Patrick T Stone that: subpenses had been served on 22 oil war he served with the 46th North companies and individuals John Midland division of the British Henry Lewin, of the attorney gen- Expeditionary forces, and upon his eral's staff, said in Washington that more oil men might be called later Lewin said he expected to go before the jury July 20 with a case fore being commissioned a lieuthat involved the same subject matter-price-fixing-that was raised States naval reserve. in the conspiracy trial that ended last Jan 22 with the conviction of 30 individuals and 16 major oil companies. These defendants are scheduled to come before Judge Stone July 19 to hear his decisions on motions to set aside the verdict and to grant a new trial

Two-Foot Alligator Escapes at Two Rivers

in Two Rivers a two-foot alligator sent Queen Elizabeth to London toprobably is looking for a warm day to take his place it a presentaspot. The 'gator arrived by express tion party in Buckin't am palace at the tavern of Joseph Hoffman. The king had a quiet night and as a gift of Joseph Derocher of this morning was reported to be Two Rivers, who is visiting in New "getting on well" Lost night the Orleans Hoffman, at a less what Duke of Windsor, his brother and to do with the creature, fixed up predecessor, called from the an enclosure back of his place. An Windser chateau in southern hour later, when he went out to France and had a tive-minute chat show a friend the unusual present, with the king over a bedside telethe alligator was gone.

Philomen, 74, Indian of the Har-the duke of Kent, and other mem-57, ris reservation in northern Me-bers of the royal fam.'y and connominee county, was arrested by ducted some state business. full consciousness that every pro- he was recovering in a Wabasha, "amazing," referring to the state- Prosecutor Lindsay R. Henry had died yesterday from injuries suffer- Sheriff Edward Reindl yesterday. A drop in his temperature enon a charge of sale and possession couraged a belief the king, after

Completes Three of Six Legs of Long Aerial Journey

STOPS TO REFUEL

Flies 1.380 Miles From Moscow in 7 Hours, 35 Minutes

Moscow -(1)- Howard Hughes

anded his big silvery monoplane at 9 o'clock tonight (noon, Appleton time), at Omsk, Siberia, approximate halfway point of his round-the-world flight As Omsk Hughes had covered 5.696 miles of his projected 14.709

mile globe girdling course and had

completed three of the intended six legs of his journey, The American flier and his four companions covered the 1,380-mile distance from Moscow in 7 hour 35 minutes.

Hughes indicated that Yakutsk Siberia, 2,177 miles northeast of Omsk, would be his next halting place. As soon as he landed re fueling of his plane began, Ahead of Record

Forty-two hours, 40 minutes out

of New York, Hughes was well

ahead of the round-the-world record of the late Wiley Post. (Post did not stop at Omsk, but he took slightly over 69 hours to reach Novosibirsk, 600 miles für ther east.)

Hughes hopped for Omsk at 1:25 p. m. (4:25 a. m. Appleton time) today. The silver monoplane made i beautiful takeoff. He and his four colleagues had landed at Moscow's central airport

at 11:13 a. m. (2:13 a. m. Appleton time) from Paris, completing the second leg of their flight. Reports of good weather were re cerved from points along the Si

berian route as far as the Bering straits, separating Russian territory from Alaska.

One Attempt Fails Hughes and his comrades got off from Moscow after one unsuccessful attempt, which was defeated by change in direction of the wind. But they finally cleared the field with

a heavy fuel load. Their flying time for the 1,541 miks from Paris was 7 hours and 49 minutes, and they refueled at once for the next hop of 1,624 miles to Omsk, in their effort to beat the world record of 7 days, 18 hours and 43 minutes set by Wiley Post in 1930 Weather indications were adverse winds the first 1,000 miles with a favorable breeze after that Representatives of the American embassy and Alexander Troyanovsky, the soviet ambassador to Washington who is home on leave were in the crowd that watched the sil-

ver ship glide to a perfect landing out of the cloudless, summer sky. Hughes said the flight from Paric vias smooth at high altitude. Radie Engineer Richard N. Steddard

explained they encountered icing Turn to page 9 col. 1

Toledo Surgeon Is New Grand Exalted Ruler of B. P. O. E.

Atlantic City, N. J. - (1) - Dr. Edward James McCormick, To-

Dr. McCormick was exalted rulcases would be presented to the er of the Toledo lodge in 1921 and jury. These include one white slave in 1931 was elected grand esteemcase, Dwyler act and internal reve- ed leading knight of the grand lodge. In 1935 he became grand esquire, and for the last three years closed last week on authorization of he has been grand treasurer. For 18 months during the World

return to the United States he served for a time at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington betenant commander in the United

King George Signs Documents in Bed; Talks to Windsor

George VI, sufficiently receivered Two Rivers - W - Somewhere fluenza to seen state papers in bed,

phone

The monarch was on a strict fluid

diet and was forbidden to see visit-

ors. Propped up in bed with pil-On Narcotics Charges lows, however, he telephoned Menominee, Mich.- (1) - Louis Queen Mother Mary, his brother,

form declaration will be respected, received when his upraised pole, gave the nazi salute to the Ameri- members of the league, an affiliate pulling a fertilizer spreader bolted of marihuana. The sheriff declared several days' rest, would be able to and that the best interests of the bearing a copper line, came in con- can flag and when asked if that of the German-American bund, The spreader passed over Dow's the weed had been sold in Me- fulfill his long-standing engagewere not required to take a secret body, death being caused by a nominee and Delta counties as ment to make a state visit to Paroath of allegiance to Adolf Hitler. punctured lung. Indian love medicine. is beginning July 19. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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which had been sold by the Indians

to white men is being repurchased

Under the program the individu

Indian submits a farming program

The Indian pays nothing for this

assignment, but agrees to farm the

with Hyson D. Cornelius, an Oncida

From this fund directors of the pro-

gram hope to provide money for

further reorganization and expan-

When the farm program is ap-

proved, a home is built on the land.

Stone, gravel and sand for its con-

struction come from pits nearby,

owned by the government. WPA la-

bor helps handle the building ma-

Homes Built

Twelve homes have been built, or

program, Cornelius reports. It is

hoped to provide at least 100 homes

The Oneidas came to this rich

valley from New York more than

100 years ago. They pitched their

vigwams along the river, known as

the "place of many ducks" and now

Here they thrived for many years as wards of the government, grow-

ing small fields of maize, beans and

potatoes on the Oneida reservation.

Shortly after the turn of the 20th

from the government plots of land

gan selling off parts of their plots

or let it go into underbrush and

weeds. Many sold their entire hold-

Government agents believe tha

from selling the land, that is being

returned to them, they will not

have the same problems that came up after they originally were deed-

Hold 5 Hearings

Commission Will

by instructing the Indians in mod-

ings and moved in with relatives

where they lived in squalor.

ed the plots.

called Duck creek.

and farms in the next five years.

are under construction, under the

terial and erect the house.

Court Vacancy May Await Next Congress Term Members of the Appleton Fire and Police commission last night enceked examination papers written by more than 30 applicants for

Applicants' Test

police jobs last Friday,

Papers Checked by

Objective, Says

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ing," the president returned to his

hardy souls along the 24-block ride

back to his train. Then he changed

clothes, had dinner, and started

After Pueblo, his train was rout-

Stops for servicing the train with

Governor Henry H. Blood

Utah was due to join the train a

Late last night, White House of-

ficials announced that the presi-

visit to the O'Shaughnessy dam on

July 15. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt

Tax Body Names

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and the prices at which the securi-

of men, guided by criteria of rea-

sonable human behavior in busi-

our opinion, the complete improb-

"So viewed, they demonstrate, in

ness transactions"

northwestward through the

Roosevelt May Withhold Appointment Until January Session

Washington -(P)-The possibility thinks best suited for the job and that President Roosevelt might decourt justice until congress meets lected to fill the vacancy on the in January was considered today force caused by the death of Edby capital politicians.

held last August that an appoint- list. ment to the court could be made Democracy Big whether congress was in session or in recess. Hence, if the president desired, he could choose a successor to the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo in time for the beginning of the

court term in October. The senate, however, eventually must pass on all recess appointments. There were some who sughis nominee before the latter actu- sense business principles ally took his seat, lest the nomina- business of farming and cattle raistion be rejected and cause embar-

Precedent in 1795 There is precedent for such a re-

John Rutledge of South Carolina, work on the public succeh. tice of the supreme court to become ed chief justice of his state's highest scenic beauties of the Royal gorge. court, was appointed Chief Justice A sightseeing stop was scheduled of the United States by President for hanging bridge.

It was a recess appointment dated fuel and water were scheduled for Aug. 12. Rutledge held his new of- Parkdale, Salida, Malta, Minturn fice during the August term. Then and Grand junction in Colorado he left Philadelphia, where the and at Green River in Utah. court sat, to go on circuit duty

He never returned to the suas the senate convened Dec. 16, the appoint-14. Supporters of Washington had dent had taken the advice of Califresented Rutledge's criticism of the ornia state officials and the secre treaty negotiated by John Jay service in cancelling a proposed with Great Britain.

Other Appointments other justices took their will spend all that day in Yosemite seats while congress was in recess, park. and four weeks later were confirmed by the senate. They were Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, appointed in 1845, and Benjamin Curtis of Massachusetts, chosen in 1851. Ten more justices were appointed during recesses, but did not sit on the court until confirmation.

Officials said that the acts of justice who sits during a recess appointment are valid up to the last day of the next senate session. He would have to leave the court if the senate did not grant him a per-

Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication, as far as is known here, when he will select Justice Car-

Appleton Man's Auto

Damaged in Collision

was slightly damaged when it was struck by a person in a stolen car at Oshkosh Saturday night. Hando stolen machine returned to the ability of the asservations of peti-The machine was stolen early tioner that the sales were bona fide, owner, Carl D. Wendt, Oshkosh.

Saturday evening and the collision real, free from agreement to reacwith Hando occurred later on the lake shore road north of the city. complete return to original owner-Following the collision, the driver ship. Such a result could conceivof the stolen car failed to stop and ably be without design, but such Hando trailed the machine until it a thing would be entirely too rewas abandoned near an Oshkosh markable for belief. residence. The car narrowly missed a porch and damaged some and accomplish the end as did shrubs, Evidentally intoxicated, the these parties toward each other, driver fled leaving the machine and attain an end so advantageous with the lights burning. Police said to their fortunes, without a com-Wendt had left his keys in the car mon understanding. This design and did not discover his loss until was too complete to be without dehe prepared to leave for his home, signer. The thief has not yet been found.

Request 8 Electric

tion administration.

The extensions include Bangor 21 County Youths Leave \$25,000; Oconto Electric cooperative. Oconto Falls, \$150,000; Taylor County Electric cooperative, Med- Twenty-one Outagamie county cooperative. Ellsworth, \$80,000; camps in the northern part of the throughout the notion, to consider Richland Cooperative Electric as- state, according to the Outagamie the necessity of "firing our people sociation, Richland Center, \$100,000; County Public Welfare depart-Rock County Electric Cooperative ment, Fourteen youths went to the common cause, a clear objective, association, Jane-ville, \$60,000; Ver- camp at Long lake and seven to and a love of the traditional non Electric cooper rive. Westby, Scott lake Another group will be America. \$150,000; and Clark Electric coop- taken next week if the county's erative. Greenwood, \$200,000.

Madison — The state in grance arem the sale of its present bond fund will have about half its assets holdings, the bond investment will and 76 per cent of its listed surplus drop from \$2 125 000 to about \$1. Invested in the state of the listed surplus are 1000 and the investment in state. invested in the state office Ludgir - 3 20000 and the investment in state and Orthopedic hospital when the buildings will increase to \$1,895,000 present building program is consorted when the building, will increase to \$1,895,000. Huntington, W. Vanner (I)— Three in street from Rank- Time following real estate trainer in street to Catherine street was fer was filed today at the office of pleted," according to figure 10 cm², the fund, the alliance building building program is consorted to file at the city clerk's office this A. L. Collar, regist to Proceed. present building program . com- or the largest single investment of

Loans for Building Program Will Take

ed by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Al- stated. "The expenditure of \$500,000 up- state office building and the Ortho-

propriated by the 1937 legislature peace hospital will impair the li-! the fourth time, he yelled for pofrom the state insurance fund for quicity of the state insurance fund lice. construction of the state office depends upon possible demands for huilding plus previous expenditures, fire or tornido loss claims against; will bring the total debt of the state the fund. Atthough about 76 per tempting to kill herself. general fund to the state insurance cent of the fund's listed surplus. Dripping wet and disconsolate. pointed out. This figure includes ings, there will remain a contin-\$1.619,230 appropriated for the of gency reserve of \$1,148,000 plus a really do it. They'll never find me." fice Luilding and \$276,148 due on balance of listed surplus of 3600,the state Orthopedic hospital

fund on Dec. 31, 1937 amounted to that losses may be paid from the \$3,810,635. Bonds held by the fund state's general fund. amounted to \$2,125,525 on that date.

pedic hospital. Largest Investment

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000 available to meet claims. If this of her woes. "Assets of the state insurance is not sufficient, the law provides

quota is increased

"The state insurance fund in-Other assets included \$788,252 al- sures only public property. Most Manitowoc Man to Talk ready spent for the state office of this is state property, although building and \$276,148 for the Ortho- some municipalities insure heavily in the fund. There was about \$69,-200,009 of tornado insurance and ! the additional \$800,000 office \$78,800,000 of fire insurance in force the noon meeting of the Appleton

"Waether the investment in the



STUDIO MEN HELD IN FORGERY PLOT

George Donald Smart (left), 35, Hollywood studio sound recorder, and ayne Britton (right), 30-year-old makeup artist, were arrested in Los Angeles on charges of forging the name of Louis B. Mayer, studio head, to

Testify Tavernkeeper Was Tipped Off on Slot Machine Raid in Waukesha County

Waukesha, Wis, (F)-District At-fice for a conference with Liskoworney Scott Lowry and several Waukesha county deputies, testified in circuit court today they told Du Pont, Raskob heriff Walter A. Yiskowitz they had seen slot machines in taverns. The county officials were among 20 state witnesses called in the Liskowitz on triat of Sheriff holdings, they claimed deductions charges of malfeasance in office. Liskowitz faces six counts with failing to cooperate in cleaning up county gambling and with tipping the original value of the securities off a tavernkeeper before a raid. A grand jury indicted the sheriff, Municipal Judge Devid Evans,

former District Attorney Herman up, our whole question is one as to Salen and several tavern operators Special Prosecutor Roland whether the transactions consider-Steinle also summoned to testify ed are such as the statutes as to detoday 13 tavernkeepers who adductible losses intended and contemplated, or were paper transac. mitted having slot machines during the first eight months of 1937. tions to escape tax liability. Key witnesses today included "The matter before us here required examination in the light of former Sheriff Alvin J. Redford the ordinary actions and reactions and Clarence Keebler, bookkeeper

in the sheriff's office. Redford testified he saw three tavern operators, Joseph Martin of Chenequa and Herman Rollfink of

American Education Is Facing Challenge

"The record before us bears its school students last night, "Amerimachines. He quoted Liskowitz as Sunday. "The Wisdom of God in the state board of boath." transparency, and though the re- can education will lose its liberty saying, "there's been complaints the Structure of Luther's Catespondent (government) had, con- and its opportunity if it does not about your machines. Get them chism" was the subject of the ser-Extension REA Loans burden of proof because of having democratic idea and process work later. Carroll testified, warned him mer, paster of Mt. Olive Lutheran Madison—T—John A. Becker, director of the state rural electrication coordination, announced today of the reach a different conclusion of the reach a different conclusion of the reach a different conclusion of the state rural electric and the reach a different conclusion of the state rural electric and the reach a different conclusion of the state rural electric and the reach a different conclusion of the state rural electric and the reach a different conclusion of the state rural electric and the reach a different conclusion of the rural electric and the reach a different conclusion of the rural electric and the

For Stay at CCC Camps democratic idea work?" he asked.

President Dykstra urged Wisconsin's summer residents, most of once more with a sense of unity, a

"One of these days we may have to decide that all of our available Half of State Insurance Fund Assets and an understanding of problems should go of our civilization and our Democ- his job." racy," he declared.

year-old Virginia Dudding.

The gul was booked last night at headquarters on the charge of at-

fund to \$1,895,378," the alliance will be invested in these state build- she told Patrolman Lonnie Lester: "The next time, I'll get away and She declined to reveal the cause

Shelton, vowing never to go near the riverbank again, left for some dry clothes.

Before Kiwanians Here Milton Detjen, Manitowoc music

instructor, will be the speaker at building appropriation from the against the fund on Dec. 31, 1937," Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Constate insurance fund is realized the alliance stated. way hotel. Detjen will talk on Italy. i way hotel. Detjen will talk on Italy.

Liskowitz of them. He said he also have a general meeting at nformed the sheriff of a conversa- church been granted immunity. Keebler Life of Jacob." said he never saw any such but-

hat Robert Carroll, town of Pewaukee tavernkeeper, had been the record today as the trial of the pastor, last Sunday. Waukesha county official on six maifeasance in office

Judge Sherman E. Smalley of Cuba City is presiding over the

A dozen witnesses were called Delafield, Garland Buckeye of Roland J. Steinle of Milwaukee professor of Bible and religion at

penter, testified in October, 1937, with Man." he lost some of his pay check money in slot machines in the tavern of Finds No Machines

October afternoon he had received ing and evening. two telephone calls from "Soddy,"

phies is clear cut—can we make the present. The machines were played while the sheriff was present, Schimmell said.

Lou Spines testified he saw Lis-(Schott yesterday pleaded guilty deed." before Circuit Judge C. M. Davison to operating slot machines and was Reporters Prepare for

fined \$150.)

Alvin Redford, a deputy sheriff. testified he had given Liskowitz a radio, and the screen, must be mar- friendly warning during May, June, shalled together in an effort to give July and August, 1937, that the slot the American people a realistic pic- machines were being operated in ture of the world in which we live the county, and that Liskowitz and an understanding of problems should get them "or they would get

Property Owners File Curb. Gutter Petition

Times to Save Girl. A petition for curbs and gutters on E. Franklin street from Rank-When she attempted to leap for council meeting Friday evening.

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Redecorate Zion Lutheran Church And Parish School

Project, Including Work gutters will be installed under a On 163-Foot Steeple, to Take Several Weeks

Zion Lutheran church and parish chool is undergoing a job of relecorating which will require sevwork on the church from the steeple down to the ground is beng repainted and the outside woodwork on the school including vindow sashes and doors are reeiving a fresh coat of paint. The work which requires the service of Authorize Board to Take teeple-jacks as the church steeple s 163 feet high, was begun last "Lip Service and Heart Service"

was the subject of the sermon given last Sunday morning at Zion the Clintonville city school district church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, dis-

rict superintendent of Appleton Methodist church at Iola Tuesday night, Am- discussion of the need for a new Thursday and Brillion Friday, Next Sunday morning he will preside at services at Camp Byron near Fond Magee of the St. Paul area will preach at the camp meeting. At 4:30 Sunday afternoon he will attend to \$5,000. the ceremony of laying the corner-

Junior Young People's Missionchurch will hold an ice cream so-Sunday morning Captain Henry Servais of Harrisburg, Ill., former commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Appleton, preached t the Evangelical church.

Mrs. H. A. Petersen's circle Women's Union of First Baptist Dr. J. H. Murphy and G. A. Jesse Keebler said he knew of the prest at 6 o'clock this evening at Pierce ence of slot machines and had told park. On Thursday the union will tion with certain "persons" who bring old sheets and pieces of the district budget. told him that certain machines percale to make quilts. The Rev. R. with identifying "buttons" were not H. Spangler, pastor, spoke last Sun- Painters Urged to Study to be confiscated-that they had day on "Some Lessons from the

Events for the week at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church 7:45 this evening in the sub nuditorium and a church board meeting Thursday night, "The High Calling" upped off on a slot machine raid was the subject of the sermon by Sheriff Walter Liskowitz was in preached by the Rev. A. Guenther, the Appleton union, before the lo-Ontdoor Meeting

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church is having an outdoor meeting following a picnic Juncheon today at Pierce park. At St. Paul Lutheran church

Sunday the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honor- bers. vesterday in introductory state tes- ary pastor, spoke on "Our Here and timony, with Special Prosecutor Hereafter." Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Lawrence college, preached at First | New York in 1885. Thomas Davies, a Waukesha car- Methodist church on "God's Dialog

Union services for Memorial Presbyterian and First Congrega- State and County Officers Robert Carroll, and he complained tional churches Sunday morning at to District Attorney Scott Lowry, the former church were conducted Summer Students to District Attorney Scott Lowry, the former church were conducted Lowry, he said, complained in turn by the Rev. William A. Jacobs. to the sheriff, and Liskewitz direct- Menasha, whose sermon subject ed the machines be picked up, was "The Burdens of Modern Life "Men do not conduct themselves University President Says Lowry corroborated the testimony, and Religions." At the Gospel temple the Rev. Milton Tucker, Carroll then testified that on that evangelist, preached in the morn-

A sermon on the Lord's Prayer south near Bellaire court ravine inate it. Madison-(P)-President Clarence which he said was Liskowitz's was given by the Rev. Philip A. Dykstra, of the University of nickname. On the first call, he said, Froehlke, paster of St Matthew Wisconsin, told university summer- he was asked if he had any slot Lutheran church, at his church

"Sacrament" was the subject of "Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First where it originates or why it dis-Harvey Schimmell, a former dep- Church of Christ. Scientist. The appears when it does for the odor eight rural electric extension loans would require us to be blind to fact | Dykstra spoke at the annual all- uty under Sheriff Arthur Moran, following passage is from "Science totalling \$640,000 have been icquested from the Rural Electrification.

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It is the midwest. The valley association and Monday. "The challenge America faces to- of Edward Huttner, and saw slot cannot choose for ourselves, but day in a world of warring philoso- machines and Sheriff Liskowitz must work out our salvation in the way Jesus taught. First in the list of Christian duties, He taught his Mayor Goodland, who said he has followers the healing power of been getting complaints for the last truth and love. It is the living ford, \$75,090; Pierce-Pepin Electric youths left yesterday for CCC whom are teachers in public schools kowitz in the tavern of Reinhold Christ, the practical truth, which N. Greisch, deputy health officer, Schott and Okauchee, and that makes Jesus the resurrection and Schott had machines in operation, the life to all who follow Him in neer, started at the subway and

Annual Farm Check-Up

Farm reporters under the soil final instructions at a meeting this truck load of concrete and dump it conservation program received

morning at the courthouse for starting the annual check on farms. Otto Tischendorf, state fieldman for the Soil Conservation administration, addressed

Realty Transfers Tme following real estate trans-

the Ohio river to rescue seventeenmorning by property owners. The Irvin A. Schmidt to Ernest Beypetition will be considered at a er, a parcel of land in the town of council meeting Friday evening.

Osborn.



Asks for Petitions For Curbs, Gutters Mayor Goodland today again re-

minded property owners who want curbs and gutters installed on streets abutting their property to file petitions at the city clerk's office as soon as possible. The curbs and \$48,650 WPA project covering citywide street improvements. The property owners will be charged only for part of the material used. The cost of cement and labor will be paid by WPA.

Clintonville to Seek PWA Grant For New School

Steps to Get Federal Aid for Building

was authorized to take preliminary steps to secure a PWA grant of 45 per cent for building of a new elementary school at a cost of between \$200,000 and \$250,000. The action was taken following a

herst Wednesday. Stevens Point elementary school building to replace the present one built 50 years ago. Harley J. Powell, city school superintendent, in his annual redu Lac at which Bishep J. Ralph port issued recently pointed to the need of a new building, stating that Included in Southern Disspeak, and in the evening he will the present one is overcrowded and that annual repairs run from \$1,000 The new school would be built just west of the present high school

building and the old grade school would have to be torn down. It was proposed that an enlarged gymary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical nasium and auditorium be built to connect to the elementary and high ent high school auditorium and gymnasium be turned over for use as class rooms. The new building would be similar in design to the high school. Max Stied was reelected treasurer

of the board for a 3-year term and as board members for 2-year terms. Clarence Zachow, John Tanty and S. H. Sanford were reelected to the auditing, committee. It was voted to raise \$40,500 through taxation for

Provisions of State Law Delegates to the recent confer-

ence of Wisconsin journeymen! painters at LaCrosse were advised to encourage the study of the Wisconsin law affecting them, according to a report on the conference made by John Streur, president of cal last night at the Trades and La-Painters also were urged at the

conference to report any violation of the law, particularly in regard to licensing, to their regional committees, Streur told the union mem-

was launched yesterday by T. F.

The odor in question, against

City officials have been sniffing

for its source for years, according to

10 years. Several weeks ago, Claude

and Alfred Wickesberg, city engi-

traced a storm sewere which drains

into Bellaire court ravine and then

into the river. The pair couldn't

smell a thing and even were be-

would be a good idea to nux up a

to be the cause of all the trouble. It

also has been suggested that a good

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ginning to doubt the rumors.

can't raise a smell.

board of health, seems to be a fugi-, checking possible causes

tive from justice. That is, no one Grand Chute officials today.

Oneidas Get Land Under Rehabilitation Program

40 acres.

Oncida—(P)—They are giving the organization act. Much of the land along the Ta-Lon-ga-way-nay which had been sold by the Indians river back to the Indians

Under a new federal rehabilitation program, the fertile valley that once was the Oneida reservation is being restored as an Indian agricul-

way, directors of the program point Indian land committee. He then is out, and results do not show up assigned a plot of land, from 10 to much yet, but in a few years it is hoped to make every Indian in the community self-sustaining. For many years hundreds of Onei- land under a program worked out

da Indians lived in one-room tar papered shacks, eking out a bare ex- Indian who has had many years of istence by growing vegetables in experience as a government agent small gardens and getting occasion- The Indian can not sell, mortgage of al work in nearby Green Bay. In lease his land. His children get it at some of the shacks there were as his death. A yearly fee will be paid many as ten people, living, eating by the Indian into a revolving fundand sleeping in one room.

Some of these shacks are being torn down, and in their places are Clintonville-The school board of arising modern farm homes. Farms sion of the plan. that long have been overgrown at the annual meeting last night with weeds are being cleared and

Repurchase Land The rehabilitation program, is provided for in the new Indian re-

Outagamie County In New Fish Area

trict Organized by Conservation Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Formation of a southern Wisconsin fisheries area to embrace all of the counties not now included in the two northern areas century, however, they voted to was announced today by H. W. abandon the reservation and accep MacKenzie, director of the state conservation department.

The state is divided now three administrative units, north- most of the Indians fared badly. east, northwest, and southern, for Some were able to make a success fish propagation and distribution of farming. The majority soon bework of the state conservation de-

Outagamie and neighboring counties are a part of the southern unit. Headquarters for the southern area will be in Madison, but temporarily in Wild Rose, under the supervision of Clifford A. Hills, acting area supervisor, and Norwood Bryant, acting area dispatcher, MacKenzie announced. The northeast area headquarters is at Woodruff, while Spooner will be the headquarters for the northwest

The southern fisheries area will comprise the counties of Adams. Brown, Buffalo, Calumet, Columbia. Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, Kewaunee, LaCrosse, La-Fayette, Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Portage, Racine, Richland Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Vernon, Walworth, Washington. Waukesha, Waupaca, shara, Winnebago and Wood, That portion of the area which comprises Spinal anesthesia was first sug- the shores of Lake Michigan and gested by Dr. Leonard Corning of Green Bay is excepted, the depart-

Mr. Wisniewski checked the com-

plaints a year ago and failed to find

Mrs Walter Krieck, 622 N. Samp-

son street, and her sons, Gilbert,

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Schedule Cases July 22 Under Workmen's Compensation Act

Representatives of the Wisconsin ndustrial commission will conduct five hearings under the workmen's compensation act in city hall Friday, July 22, according to H. A. Nelson, director of the workmen's

While the commission is in session here, employers and employes may consult commissioners informally on matters which have arisen under the compensation law. Following are the cases which Sniff for Elusive Odor will be heard here July 22: 9 o'clock in the morning, William Eckert ver-sus Tie Plugs, Inc.: 10 o'clock in the morning, Henry J. Nabbefeld versus Henry Tillman; 1:30 in the af-An investigation of the cause of steady steam of whater from a fire sewage odors in the vicinity of the hose would stir up what ever is ternoon, John Jansen versus Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing subway on E. Wisconsin avenue and causing the odor and perhaps elimcompany: 2:30 in the afternoon,

Wisniewski, a representative of the the source of the odor, he said yes- Behr to Speak Before Valley Underwriters

Inez Tews versus Valley Inn hotel.

believes the odor disappears when Louis Behr, widely known Chicawhich many complaints have been it rains and re-appears during dry go insurance agent, will speak befiled with city officials and the weather. The state health officer is fore the Fox River Valley Associawith tion of Underwriters Friday night. July 29, at Oshkosh, George Nixon.

president, said today. Behr is the originator of the Behr System of prospecting in the sometimes plainly in evidence even; Kennit and Karlon, attended the was formed recently and has a membership of more than 80 men.

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it was reported yesterday. The

Eighteen Persons In Primary Race **For County Jobs**

Nomination Papers for September Election Due Aug. 9

With Aug. 9 as the deadline for lling nomination papers for county ing out papers. Only eighteen persons have secured nomination pagrow rapidly as the deadline nears. At the present time most inter-

est seems to be centered about the post of district attorney with three candidates now in the field. Raymond P. Dohr, present district atforney, will be seeking reelection for the office on the Democratic ticket. The two attorneys who will seek nomination on the Republican ticket are William L. Crowe, and Adrian E Gerrits

Three candidates also have declared intentions to seek the office of sheriff. They are John Lappen. present sheriff and a Republican. Joseph W. Verstegen, Democrat and a former undersheriff, and Eddie C. Wolff, Republican.

Men from Hortonville, Kaukauna and Little Chute have entered the L. Collar, present office holder, will seek reelection on the Democratic Others in the race are Edward F. Rennicke, Republican, Kaukauna and Stephen M. Peeters, Republican, Little Chute.

Unapposed

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Republican county treasurer, will seek reelection and is the only person in the field for that office at present John E Hantschel, Republican county clerk, also will seek reclection and is unopposed at the pres-

Two Republicans, Mark Catlin. Jr, and John E Dohearty will seek district William Rohan will

field Dr. H E Ellsworth will seek shelves, boxes and walls with the county clerk

Clerk Receives Three

ed officially, three applications for interesting articles they found the job have been filed in city hall clerk. Those who filed applications

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APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT HAS HER OWN MUSEUM

Collector of Indian relies, fossils, rocks, mosses and practically anything old and interesting she can get, Nan Getschow, 10 Brokaw place, is shown here cataloging an old German stein which is part of her small museum collection. Some of the other articles she has gathered, Franco-Prussian war sabers, a musiache cup, sea shells, an old fan and a goat skull, are grouped on the table in front of her. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cavalry Sabers, Goat Skull, Mustache Cup In Museum Collection of Appleton Girl

In a little room on the second domination for the office of assemt 10 Brokaw place, are cavalry sabers her Dam Ardent collector though bark, fruit, twig and leaf, of each floor of the R W Getschow home. which saw service in the Franco- she is, Miss Getschow gave proof different kind of tree she can find Prussian war, a goat skull found at of her femininity when she admit- She already has specimens of 30 seek reelection on the Democratic High Cliff, an old mustache cup ted that she hoped to have the larg-Arthur Hoolihan also will that belonged to Judge F V Hein- er skin made into a belt rather than seek the office on the Union party emann's father sea shells from to let it hang on the wall for fu-Florida, rocks from the Black Hills ture generations to see. Sydney M. Shannon, Republican, and a crab preserved in formalaewill seek reelection as clerk of hyde, to mention only a small part | She is especially fond of an old christened with pet names, most courts and he is still alone in the of the miscellany which fills the vacuum cleaner, dated March, 1907, of them bestowed by the persons

Republican ticket. No opposition main is 16-year-old Nan Getschow, It looks like a plain eld-fashioned stance, when the goat skull found has yet appeared for the office, daughter of the R W Getschow, carpet sweeper, but inside is a at High Cliff was presented to her. Robert M Connelly also is alone in whose hobby is natural history vacuum apparatus the field for reelection as county and whose favorite vocation is that On the shelves in the room are surveyor on the Democratic ticket of a museum curator Sue will be a coins from various countries, bul- a name by which it has been af-

ing the position of building inspec- earnest about this collecting busi- apple preserved with cloves, made todr in Appleton has not been pass- ness and began to send her old and many years ago by her grandmoth-

according to Carl J. Becher, city the hobby, too, and they bring her ed in 1912, which came from her everything from fossils to snakes aunt, Mrs Ned Stanton The newest addition to her collec-

near the Boy Scout camp at Gard- ground five specimens, the wood Old Vacuum Cleaner

that stands in a corner of the small

Nomination papers must be filed senior at Appleton High school in lets from the Civil and Spanish- fectionately known ever since, and American wars, a fan about 45 the typewriter, for some reason or Ever since she was a little girl years old, two enormous women's another, has come to be called she has been collecting rocks and hats that were probably the height Zachariah. Unlike the cold, statistiwhen she began going through her of fashion several decades ago, jaw cal atmosphere of formal museums, Applications for Job relatives' attics-with their per- bones of horses and rodents, an as- Miss Getschow's is definitely warm Although the ordinance re-creat- mission-they saw that she was in sortment of bugs and butterflies, an and friendly. She has interested her friends in Bay, and an old typewriter, patent-

Spencer street; Peter N Diny, 419 S | tion is a 5-foot pine snike skin and young collector busy a'l summer is State street, and Carl Smith, 512 N two smaller snake skins given to one which she recently began. She ther by a friend who found them plans to mount on a wooden back-

different kinds of wood What she likes about her muse-

um, Miss Geischow says, is that many of the things have been of them bestowed by the persons reelection as county coroner on the Ruler of this heter geneous do- 100m which houses her museum who gave her the articles. For inthe donor gave it to her as Baldy,

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Attend Annual Camp camp opened Thursday and closed

he county highway committee un-continuing north four miles to the tended the annual camp on the was held Sunday norn by the til 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at intersection with County Trunk counties, starting at the intersection who visited the camp R. C. Swanin the courthouse for approximate- be placed on the county line road of Highway 10 and continuing son, Outagamie county agricultural





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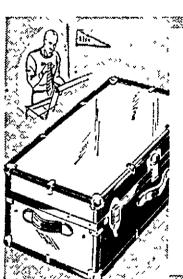
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Bands, Floats to Parade With Historical Pageant

New London—A parade of floats such as New London hasn't seen in years is promised by the New London Chamber of Commerce in conproject was assured at the last

meeting of the group.
At least five bands will be included in the parade according to smaller children. plans of Harold Helms, superintendent of schools and parade chairman. American Legion their willingness to enter a float and most New London industries have premised to prepare one. The American Legion auxiliary already. is at work preparing one for the

While the parade will be historical in character, commercial floats will not be barred if they conform Four Hits Give Visiting to the general theme and depict the foundation, growth or progress; of a local institution. It is expected from 40 to 50 pieces will be

The 36 young men comprising the Northwest Territory celebration alletic park in the evening. Admission will be free but a small charge will be made for reserved seats.

toric destination in Ohio, the troupe has been traveling by truck in order to fulfill its schedule on numerous appearances in crossing the continent. However the party dismounts outside each city and enters and leaves on foot in the fron-

Relief Expenses Decline in June

New London Outlay for Month Is \$800 Under Figure for May

New London - Relieve expenditures returned to near normal during the month of June with a deamount spent in May, according to the report of the city relief department issued yesterday. The case load returned to 97 from 105.

A drop of \$300 in the grocery bill and \$300 less for medical care and hospitalization accounted for most of the change. Fuel dropped about \$150 and clothing \$40.
Total costs for the year July 1.

1937, to July 1, 1938, marking a year since the reorganization of the relief department, showed an expenditure of \$2,700 less than the same period a year before despite Wit. Rapids werse conditions in the city. Local costs for last month were approximately \$100 less than June. New London Girls

The complete itemized report of local costs for June is as follows: groceries, \$969 98; clothing, \$13.42; fuel, \$71.57; rent, \$215.50; medical care, \$185.00; hospitalization, \$70; Bowlby Candy Team room and board, \$52; household help and nursing care, \$18; miscellaneous, \$10.13; cash on work rehef, \$32; total, \$1,637.60; transient, \$251.95; grand total, \$1,769.55; local cases 97; transient, 16; total case load, 113.

Rotarians Hear Talk on

Life of President Taft New London - The personal and

human side of President Howard Taft was told to the New London Rotary club yesterday noon at the Elwood hotel by Dr. C. A. Barker, lecturer for Rotary International and a guest of the club. In Dr. Barker's estimation the man was the most capable and likeable president of his time. The speaker was for several years during his office as secretary of state and during his term as president.

The club celebrated the birthday ily. anniversary of Emil Hamilton and Warner, providing \$200 more for the club's eye-glass fund.

Mystery Boys to Meet Menasha Squad Sunday

New London - A stellar softball game will be staged at the Washington High school diamond at 10 o'clock Sunday morning between the Mystery Boys of this city and Golden Hill Club to the Loop Merchants of Menasha, The visitors are considered a strong team and the New London boys are among the best in the city league, To further strengthen their line-up the Mystery Boys will have Charlie Nader pitching for them

South Side Newcomers

Are Hosts at Stag Party

New London-A. L. Sweeney and C. A Rogers recent newcomers to ! the south side business section, entertained about 20 south side business men at a social get-together at the Hotel Rev dance hall last evefreshments were served.

New London

Office

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At School Playground

New London-A playground merjunction with the appearance of the ry-go-round was installed for chil-Northwest Territory pageant here dren at the Lincoln school grounds July 22. Financial support of the yesterday. The new piece of playground equipment was ordered by the school board some weeks ago to provide added facilities for the

Juniors Lose to

Squad Victory in Ninth Inning

New London-Gaining a 4 to 3 lead after eight innings of hard so will take part in the parade and scrapping, the New London Amerithet New London will have a new present their show at the city ath- ca Legion Juniors succumbed to \$83 000 post office in the near fu-The game was the opening London squad will return the meeting at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday atternoon. The boys will have a chance for the regional title if they can beat the only opposing team on their own diamond Saturday.

Junior Prahl worked on the mound the entire game for New London and earned nine strike outs. Six of his buddies fanned Piahl walked three, his opponen

A series of four hits gave the visitors a victory in the ninth. The local lads tried to come back in the last of the ninth and nearly succeeded. They got six men on bases but one was eliminated at second, two at third on force outs. Gehrke tailied on an error and two were Hertz and Weldon Herres swat-

ted doubles, the invaders getting a double and a triple for extra-base hits Tip Krohn umpired.

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Chalks Up Fox Valley League Victory

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girls, 31 to 2, in a Fox Valley Girls league game at Oconto last evening, The game was called after the sixth Horse Breeders to Map inning because of darkness. Eleven runs in the last inning

opped off the New London party medical adviser and trainer to Taft Mary Dawson got two home runs in the one inning, Mildred Schoemke High school at 8 o'clock Friday and Mike Blissett shared the mound night to plan the annual fall horse duties. Blissett is playing temporar-

The Oconto girls got four isolathis cake was taken home by L. M. ed hits but scored the first time in been set tentatively for Sept. 22. the fifth on a couple of walks. The The event is sponsored partly by Bowlby team garnered 23 hits and the Wisconsin Horse Breeders asso-

Friday when Green Bay is scheduled to invade Appleton for a night game at 8 o'clock. Green Bay will open the second half at home to Oconto Sunday afternoon.

Present Two Plays at

Community club will re-enact their, elected. ersville auditorium at 8:30 Friday Mrs. Henry Korb. Clintonville, secevening, according to Mrs Raymond Anson, director of the program. The show will be presented day afternoon He was arrested for as a benefit performance to raise failure to stop at W. Beacon avefunds for new equipment for the Golden Hill school.

A specialty number by Mrs. Walter Heiling and Harvey Baerwald will be featured between the two ning. It was a stag affair and re- plays. A dance will follow after-

The two plays to be staged and the characters taking part are: "A Silver Lining," Freda Schwandt, Norman Knapp, Eleanore Anson, Robert Huchison, Orlo Hintz, Elsie Frederick and Lorene Pribbernow; 'Squaring is With the Bos," Leslie Hutchison, Mrs. George Roloft, Mrs. Elmer Klug, Mrs. Alv.n Handschae and Howard Frederick.

New London Personals

New London - Miss Lenora Smith arrived yesterday to spend, a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith Miss Smith has completed her first six weeks' nurses training at the Milwaukee County hospital.

Miss Joyce Zieser, Clinton, Ia, is visiting this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lucille Walstrom.

JUMPS ARTERIAL

New London - Fred Christensen, 57, Royalton, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.95 in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers last evening when he pleaded guilty of passing through an arterial Mon-



GEORGE COHAN IS 60

Wisconsin Rapids theater-goers have seen George M. Cohan, actor, dancer, producer, who composed 300 songs between shows. Mr. Cohan was 60 July 4.

Postmaster to Seek Prices on Site for \$83,000 Post Office

New London-Absolute assurance Wisconsin Rapids in a ninth inning ture was the receipt yesterday of official notice from the federal goveroment to advertise for bids for a building site in the city. Postmaster August. Jacob Werner said the advertisement: will be published for the first time on July 19.

Dids will be opened here Aug. 5, according to an announgement from the treasury department. The treasury procurement division specifies that it wants a corner lot 120 feet by 170 feet or an interior lot 145;

Three Teams Tie Industrial League

Local 1107 Forfeits Game To Plywood: Playoff Slated for Saturday

New London - The first half championship of the City Industrial Softball league went into a 3-way tie-up last evening when Local 1107 Plywood, leaving Gambles, the Oswald was a daughter of the Rev. Mystery Boys and the Plywood and Mrs. Henry Klemp former resknotted with four wins apiece. A idents of Readfield. play-off is planned for Saturday

Gambles started off the second Mystery Boys, 5 to 4. The winpitcher Anton Herres. With six hits off Ullerich to their credit, the boys were ahead 4 to 0 in the fourth in- Manitowoc. historian. Massacre Oconto were ahead 4 to 0 in the fourth in-ning and still lead 4 to 2 until the eight families were represented at

bases in the seventh and then the Green Bay, Shawano, Shfocton, New runners began to score on succeed- London, Mattoon, Gleason, Oshkosh ed by anything scientific. When he bought him ice cream cones and will spend some time at the Mathing plays before three were put and Clintonville. It was decided to flies, he works every minute. His showed him the sights of the city. ewson home. down. The boys failed to come hord the 1939 reunion in Central and another grounded to third base. third, Anton Herres clouted a home run with the bases empty. Junior Prahl, Ray Smith, and Eugene Eggers got doubles and Prahl and Charles Gruentzel singled.

Wednesday night the Plywood play the K.C.'s. This evening in the Senior Men's league the Meth-Candy girls massacred the Oconto odist Men meet the Edison and the two Lutheran teams clash.

Plays for Annual Show

New London-Horse breeders of this area will meet at Washington show here, according to L. M. Wari.er, high school agriculture instructor. The date for the show has ran up their tilly largely on errors, ciation but the group will seek the The first half round will conclude cooperation of the chamber of commerce as in other years.

Below Family Has Third

Reunion at Clintonville Cimtonville-More than 100 relatives attended the third annual reunion of the Below family Sunday at Central park. A picnic dinner Hall in Stephensville and supper were served and the time was spent informally. All of-New London — The Golden Hill free of the association were re-They are Mrs. Albert program of last month at the Steph- Methke. Clintonville, president; retary: William Below, Clintonville,

nue and S. Pearl street.



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Popularity of Wolf River In New London Area Increasing

Wolf river this season is more years. to members of the New London Boat club. Since dredging operamany large cabin cruisers that could not navigate the river this streaked across the United States to far before have visited New Lon-

don this summer. pleton who came up river during formative. the July Fourth holiday. One large boat from Fond du Lac stopped here recently on a 3-weeks cruise from Lake Michigan and other waters. Other craft haved visited here

The level of the water this year is more favorable than most years, he club reports. The average water storage has been three feet above that of last year, providing ample depth in mid-stream for the largest boats. The Fox River Valley Boat club is reported planning a

forward to its annual cruise to the Fremont Water carnival Aug. 6 and land float in the street parade of speed records at an average pace o the Labor Day celebration here Sept. 3, 4 and 5. The group is considering an overnight cruise soon, possibly sometime this week. The boat house and landing con-

structed by Lex Frank at the rear of his home at 718 N. Water street is one of the neatest and convenient docking points on the river and has become a favorite haunt for all members of the club. Frank's dock

Orphans Home Band Will

Offer Concert at Dale

Home band of the Reformed church smoother air. will give a concert at the Royal Neighbor hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Schroeder received word of the death of her cousin Mrs. Kenneth Oswald, who was one due to his father's invention of a of the victims of the triple murder forfeited a postponed game to the at Osseo, Minn., last week. Mrs.

> Dr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and children spent Sunday at Westfield with Mrs. Murphy's Mother,

The body of Clarence Butt, drowned near Shawano Friday, was ners got only one hit, and that a brought here Monday afternoon for home run by Will Cornell in the burial following services at Immanfifth, but tallied on 10 walks off uel Lutheran church at Greenville, of Hollywood's foremost movie pro-

treasurer; and Mrs. August Tech, Twentythe reunion and came from Min-Three walks in a row filled the neapolis. Milwaukee, Manitowoc,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauch of Milwaukee are spending this week with relatives here and spent last week on a camping trip to Post lake. Mrs. Brauch is a sister of Mrs Walter Schoepke, Mrs. Henry Korb, Frank and Leo Buchholz.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller had as their weeknd guests: Mrs. Mary Mead, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. L J. Kappel and daughters Rose Marie and Barbara Jean of Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zuehlke, daughter Betty and son James of Ogdensburg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korp, parents of Mrs. Zuchlke.

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Millionaire Hughes Flies as He Pleases But He Comes Back With Scientific Facts

New York - (?) - If thin, wiry Howard Robard Hughes, the millionaire now turned transatlantic flier, gives a tinker's dam about what other people think of him, he New London - Boating on the has never shown it during his 34

Hughes announced he was going to fly the Atlantic. Why, was his business. A few years ago he was making hit movies. He abandoned Hollywood. That was his business,

set a new speed record which has never been approached-7 hours, 28 The largest boat to dock here so minutes. Crawling from his ship, far is that of Dr. A. L. Koch of Ap- he was courteous, tolerant, unin-He merely wanted to do it. If a

man wanted to risk a neck valued at several millions, it was his af-He Took It Up

His few intimates deny he is a blue chip playboy. Whatever he is, he does what pleases his fancy with a courage and energy which set him apart. "Better let someone else take that

plane up," Dick Palmer, who built his "Hughes special" racer, advised "No," responded Hughes. "I had confidence enough in you to have

The New London club is looking you build it. I have enough confidence that it will fly, He took it up on its first test hop and then smashed all long-distance 332 miles an hour.

Bit Oxygen Hose Temperamentally nervous, Hughes is stone-like in the cockpit of a racing airplane. On his transcontinental record flight, he almost lost consciousness at an altitude of 22,-000 feet when a special oxygen face mask failed to function.

hose leading to his oxygen tank problem child yesterday when 11and sucked on the gas until his head was clear.

were downdraft dropped his plane looking for a place to sleep. He was dangerously close to some mountain running away from a boys camp tops near Los Angeles, he maneuv- on Mosquito lake in Langlade coun-Dale - The Fort Wayne Orphans cred toward a lake to pick up

"Hope I didn't scare you," he recabin behind him. The Hughes fortune largely was back. rotary drill bit for sinking oil wells,

The elder Hughes founded the Hughes Tool Co., in Houston, of which the son is board chairman. Born rich, Hughes followed his father's technical bent. At the age of 12 he had constructed his own radio receiving set. The Hughes mon sight in Houston. At 15 he had taken his first flight. In his twen-

ties, he established himself as one

ducers. He made money. Among his pic-tures, "Hell's Angels," "Scarface," and "The Front Page" helped make movie history.

Keeps Full Logs Like his father, Hughes is attract-



logs" are "complete." At the close of a flight he can rattle off his blissfully single and indifferent to average fuel consumption, cylinder such publicity.

course—he is loath to risk the lives President Roosevelt once told 'Well," replied the young milionaire, "if you do, Mr. Roosevelt. 've ever taken.' Shy in the extreme, Hughes has made a speech only once in his life, said then. "It must be adapted to commercial use if attaining it is to be worth while." He lives simply but indulges voracious appetite. He cares nothing for clothes, has often been seen with unpressed trousers. He has River Post No. 391 of the Ameribeen known to touch his lips to one cocktail an entire evening and leave the glass brimful. He does not smoke. He plays golf in the low From time to time movie press agents have tried to link Hughes'

THE MAN LIKES SPEED

Illinois Boy Runs Away From Camp but Enjoys New London Police, Firemen

New London-The New London He calmly bit in two the rubber, police department had its own year-old Harley Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scott, Libertyville On another occasion, when a se- III. stopped here Sunday night ty in Northern Wisconsin and hitchents. About 5:30 last evening, on ormarked casually to a friend in the der of his parents, camp authorities came from up north to take the lad

> The boy sought shelter for the janitor and engineer fireman, about rut to bed. Monday morning the boy told police he didn't like the camp and wanted to go home. He said he'd run away again if he was

purchased and the boy was as far as picnic in August at Duck Inn park Appleton to make train connections Mrs. Esther Hertel, Auxiliary presiwhen the sheriff's office finally dent, appointed Lulu Buchman Olcontacted the parents and received an order to the contrary.

While a guest of the city the ad- and set the date. centurous youth examined the fire department and city hall building inoroughly and in the afternoon day until Sunday. She returned to was taken in hand by Motorcycle her home Sunday accompanied by

Auxiliary Members and Children Attend Picnic Hortonville - Members of the

Still A Bachelor

American Legion auxiliary and their children enjoyed a picnic Monday at Dyne's Country culb. Those present were Mrs. Ella Krueger and two children, Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter, Mrs. Lulu Buchman and daughter, Mrs. Rena Much, Mrs. Theda Lathrop, Mrs. Laura Otis and daughter, Mrs. night from Matt Nesbitt, city hall Florence Hammond, Mrs. Olga Riedl and two children and Mrs. 9 o'clock Sunday evening and was Gladys Collar and two children Mrs. A. Smith and two daughters of Oshkosh were guests. Dinner and

supper were served. It was voted at the meeting that the auxiliary would hold another ga Riedl and Ella Krueger as a committee to plan for the picnic

Mrs. D. A. Mathewson visited friends in Minneapolis from Thurs-Officer Lawrence Schetter who Joyce Platten of Minneapolis, who

Crops Damaged By Heavy Rains Much Grain in Fremont Area Flattened by

head temperatures, manifold pressures, the altitudes at which he Wind and Rain navigated, his speed and even the temperature of the air outside the Fremont - Recent heavy rains have caused considerable damage him — until recently he held the to farm crops in this territory. world's landplane record of 352 Barley and oats suffered consider-

miles an hour over a measured ably in many communities in this Most of this grain is now so far lughes he would like to make a advanced that it will not raise up, and most of it probably will be cut with mowers. Some of it may be

t will be the most nervous flight cut for hay but much will probably be threshed without binding. Corn and potatoes are growing well, but the heavy rainfall has before the New York Advertising made it difficult to cultivate regu-

larly. However, an excellent crop "Speed is nothing of itself," he is anticipated. County and state conservation reports will be heard Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the A party by members of Wolf

can Legion will be given Thursday evening at Sader's cottage at Ori-Mrs. Hulda Ekiund, Los Angeles Calif., arrived Saturday to spend several months with her brothers Henry and Arthur Schwartz and name with actresses, but he remains families, and sisters, Mrs. John Drews and family and Mrs. H. G.

Zuehlke. Mrs. Eklund last visited here 14 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fudenberg of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasse and

ther relatives. Miss Elenore Kane, Fulton, Ill. s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters.



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"Nevertheless" Is New Word Placed On Political Map

Will Come in Handy If Roosevelt Seeks Third Term, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-President Roosevelt has put the little word "nevertheless" on the political map for future use by the "head of the Democratic party." It will come in handy if and when Mr. Roo-



third term. The argument made last week to help Senator Barkley of Kenwin a term in senate would have to be changed very little to make it fit a Franklin

to run for a

Roosevelt concept of why the electorate should give third terms. Thus slightly paraphrased, Mr. Roosevelt can say of himself, as he did of Senator Barkley:

"I am not interested in any shape, manner or form in personal ambition. You have the absolute right to vote for any candidate in accordance with the dictates of your conscience. No outside source ought to drag on you.

Nevertheless, I have a clear right to tell you certain facts. The job of the presidency is a very exacting one and it includes a study of many, many aspects of national problems in which a man's experience in office naturally counts a great deal. It would take a new man many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience and familiariy with the affairs of the nation which comes to one who has been, as I have been, so intimately related to these problems for the last eight

Third Term It is true the third term tradition

has been against third term presidents, but Mr. Roosevelt, after reciting all the traditions, can say: Nevertheless, experience is the important thing, and if third terms the last meeting of the common are desirable for members of congress, why are they undersirable for

To all this it may again be objected that, if experience in office makes a better president, then Herbert Hoover, who went through the worst years of the depression, might have been given another chance. To that he received some sort of comsuch an argument, Mr. Roosevelt plaint almost every day in regard

with four and even eight years of that some kind of arrangements be persuade the people that a new man posal. would take a long time to get familiar with the details of the presi-

Nevertheless, these are excepand domestic issues, leadership is garbage with summer weather, whole country as well as to the peo-ple of each state."

It is easy to see how handy the be done. word "nevertheless" is going to be Alderman Oscar Alger suggested in Mr. Roosevelt's political vocab-the only way to find out was to ulary. He has, of course, applied it give it a trial, and this the board to explain away the huge debt. He may decide to do. It was Alger's always refers to the debt and defi- suggestion to take one ward for excits by something substantially as periment, collect garbage from uni-

Measuring Values "Nevertheless, the values should plant to see how things worked not be measured in dollars and out. Charges to cover expenses cents, but in human terms. It's the might be made, according to Alhuman balance sheet that counts." ger's suggestion. Some day, Mr. Average citizen, who has piled up a debt in his business, may try out the device on his creditors, saying something like

"It's true I owe you a lot of money and it's true I am not altogether sure when I can begin to pay you back. It's true that there has been some waste and inefficiency, but, on the whole, a lot of good persons have received the money in the form of payroll or in purchases of their goods. This business has been a benefit to the community. I know it is insolvent and does not make

"Nevertheless, I think you should keep on lending money to this business and you should not be concerned over the money already borrowed which we have to earn some day to pay you back. You should consider the human value, and, as for your bank depositors whose eimer, Joseph C. McCarty and Harmoney has been loaned-why, tell old Feller. Others interested in them to look at the human balance flowers are invited to attend. sheet. That ought to satisfy them."

There's another possible use of the word "nevertheless". If Mr. Roosevelt happens to be planning any announcement about how to fill the vacancy left in the supreme court by the death of Justice Cardozo. Many candidates have been mentioned from various geographical areas of the country.

Sherman Minton

logically deserves the position. He terials. has served well and ably on the senate lobby committee, of which he has been chairman. The vacancy whereby he became chairman occurred when I elevated to the supreme bench Senator Hugo Black of Alabama. The lobby committee, from which attacks on a free press record of any club in the 143rd discan so readily be directed, is emi- trict for the year ending June 30, nently the proper place to look for it was announced yesterday. The a candidate for the highest court in last official act of Walter P. Hagthe land. And besides it would take man as governor of the district was a new justice of the supreme court to make out the year's report. many, many years to match the knowledge and experience in the affairs of our nation and the 'liberal outlook' gained on the lobby committee by that son of Indiana of whom the whole nation is proud, Sherman Minton.'

There are other uses for the word wind up this week, City Clerk Les-"nevertheless," but Mr. Roosevelt ter J. Brenzel raid yesterday. Taxhas no doubt thought of them, in- payers may appear before the group cluding the possibility that some to protest assessments made against experience in public affairs of Senlard Tydings of Maryland.

people will remind him of the long their property. ators George of Georgia, Ellison might say, "they just do not suit me, Smith of South Carolina and Mil- and that's the human side of the po-"Nevertheless," Mr. Roosevelt



SWIMMERS BASK IN SUMMER SUNSHINE NEAR OUARRY'S EDGE

A glorified old swimming hole is the quarry at Kaukauna which attracts as many as 1,000 swimmers a day, some from as far as Oshkosh and Green Bay. The above picture shows a group of the swimmers clustered on the rocks at the quarry's edge, enjoying the summer sun-

Board of Public **Works Will Study** Garbage Disposal

Experiment to Determine Capacity of Sewage Plant May be Made

Kaukauna - The board of public works will study the question of a mention a few while school was still city system of garbage disposal at in session. But let them knock off Times Ball Team Wins its next meeting, Aug. 1. The prob- work a hour early some day and lem was referred to the board at council.

Kaukauna residents now dispose of their garbage in several ways, some burning it in containers swimmers a day. Its fame has which have been complained about for their odor and smoke. Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, said to the garbage question. Dr. Boyd "It is true that other presidents appeared before the council to ask experience have not been able to made for a uniform system of dis- ing to swim. In the middle of the

Opinions Differ

have to decide whether the equip- the more daring of the swimmers. ment at the municipal sewage dishrough the mill, as I have been, has garbage collections if the city did little sooner after jumping. A lad-The problems of other presidents T. L. Seggelink, chairman of the the top of the small stone building speech at Covington, Kentucky, on the opinion that the plant was not use the structure for a dressing July 8, 1938—'at this stage of world well enough equipped to handle room. Brenzel i said the sewage plant engineer had given him the impression it could

form cans-no bottles or cans allowed-and treat it at the sewage

Rally at Little Chute

Kaukauna - This year's Union night. Arthur Hoolihan, county swim the length or breadth of the president, announced yesterday. Peter J. Gloudemans, party candidate for congress, will speak briefly. Earl Bach of Milwaukee will be the principal speaker.

Club Will Make Tour of Three Gardens Thursday

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Garden club will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the library to leave for a tour of the gardens of three of its members, M. A. Werth-

WPA Crew Is Repairing

Government Canal Wall Kaukauna - A crew of eight WPA workers begin repair of the government canal wall below the Wisconsin avenue bridge this morning. The cement wall cracked some time ago, and has been braced to prevent its falling into the canal. "Nevertheless," Mr. Roosevelt The Thilmany Pulp and Paper commight say, "there's one man who pany is furnishing the repair ma-

> Kaukauna Rotarians Lead in Attendance

> Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Rotary club had the best attendance

Board of Review May

Finish Work This Week Kaukauna-The board of review, now in session each morning at the municipal building, will probably

litical balance sheet."
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Old Kaukauna Quarry Has Become Mecca for as Many As 1,000 Swimmers a Day ther, Mr. Joseph Kailhofer, who celebrated his eighty-first birth-day. Cards were played, dancing Rural Carriers Will

away July and August day, not to kits for emergencies. stroll down to the Kaukauna quarry and see what a real swimming hole looks like. Some two hundred spread beyond here, and cars from as far as Oshkosh and Green Bay have stopped by its edge to disgorge gangs of would-be Weissmul-

The east crid of the quarry narrows to a point, with shallow water for children and those learnsouth side an abandoned pumphouse, about 12 feet above the wa-The board of public works will ter, is used as a diving board by Alongside it is a 3-foot board for ional times and one who has been posal plant is competent to handle those who like to his the water a had a new set of problems to meet, undertake to gather the garbage, der enabled swimmers to climb to were different. As I said in my council sewer committee, expressed right out of the water, while girls

> Raft in Center The latest addition to the quarry is a twenty by twenty raft anchored in the middle. Inner tubes look-

ng as if they might have come from anything from a bicycle tire ber of Commerce tomorrow mornto a truck tire are owned by many, mg in the offices of Kenneth H. There have been no serious ac- Corbett, secretary. cidents there since supervised swimming was begun. Under the day celebration of both local and eye of the public health and edu- national significance at Erb park, cation committee of the council the climax to be a pageant depictthree life guards are on duty, the ing the eight episodes loading up to number varying according to the the adoption of the Northwest Ortime of day and the attendance.

A guard goes on duty at 9 o'clock every morning, and one or more at watching until 9 o'clock that evening. Two guards are on duty from one in the afternoon until eight at

Thirty-foot high cliffs surmount party campaign will get under way the quarry's west end, but, no divwith a county rally at Little Chute ers are allowed to jump from these. Legion hall at 8 o'clock Friday None are allowed to attempt to

Kaukauna -- According to dad, or pool, and are kept as much as even grand ather, there's never possible in one group. The life and daughter, Elaine, and Mrs. ming hole toat saw them while guards are provided with first aid

To Tie for First Place

cavity left after years of blasting is to 8, to throw the first round title cent water carnival at a picnic into a tie between the two, yester-day on the library grounds. Bill ed, entertainment provided and lights. Mitchler, pitched for the losers, lunch served. with H. Kobussen catching, while M. Nies and F. Reichel was the victor's battery. The Old Time Taverns will meet tonight at Legion half. and the North Side Merchants play- The final report on the water reed an 11 to 11 tie, the game being gatta last month will be made, and called for dinner. Mathis and T. a standing committee appointed to McLaughin was the battery for the loake plans for next year's staging Taverns, with Jack Mertes pitching of the event, and Tom Hatchell catching for the Merchants.

At 9:30 tomorrow morning the Modern Shoes will play Gustmans and the Times will take on Green-

Retailers to Discuss Northwest Celebration

Northwest here July 21 will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the retail division of the Appleton Cham-

The Lions club will hold an all-

WRONG HOSPITAL London-(1)-Inspecting a hospital he had given money to, a man said: "If I have the misfortune to meet with an accident I hope I shall be brought here." But the matron

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Social Items

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Rine-hart Reith entertained about 25 guests at their country home Sunday in honor of Mr. Rinehart's fa- the last in the sixth. day. Cards were played, dancing and singing enjoyed, and supper served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kailhofer Lena Kailhofer, Seymour: Mr. and convention of the Wisconsin Rural and Mrs. Joseph Aesmann and Mrs. Margaret Mader, Darboy.

yards long and half as wide, the team defeated the Modern Shoes, 10 and volunteer workers in the re-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Begin Repair Work at

Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday night at their nome on old Highway 41. About 50 guests were present at a dinner.

The annual picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held year period. at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Riverside park. Each member will Kaukauna Lions Will Cooperation with the Appleton bring a covered dish and her own Lions club in the sponsorship of the table service. In case of rain the Northwest Territory celebration picnic will be held at Legion hall.

RETURN FROM CAMP

Kaukauna - Three Kaukauna guard encampment at Camp Me-Coy, near Sparta, returned Sunday, and Earl H. Mollet leading the op-They are Sergeant John Brouchek position. and Jack Licht and Jerome Nytes, first class privates.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

North Side C. Y. O. In League Contest

Take 11 to 4 Decision for Second Victory in Six Starts

on their second straight game in he city league, after dropping four n a row, defeating the north side C. Y. O. squad last night by a count of 11 to 4. Sherm Powers was on the mound for the winners, allowing four hits, striking out seven ind walking three. Bud Bootz was he catcher, Jim Gerhartz pitched or the losers and allowed 14 mts. truck out two and walked five.

In the first inning a single by ack Winn sent De Keuster across vith the first run for the Hooymanites. Two scored in the second. as Jackel and Koehne singled and came home on Andreicski's one

4 Runs In Third Four runs in the third and fifth; nnings clinched the game. In the hird Winn walked. Powers walked and Jackel and Koehne again came hrough with singles. Kobs was safe on an error, the last two runs scoring. Powers reached first on a miscue to start the fifth and Jackel singled. Koehne drove them both home with a triple and Kobs walked. Burton singled and DeKeuster was safe on an error. Singles by Andrejeski and Winn scored the

The losers scored once in the second, fourth, fifth and seventh. Complete First Round Giordana's two bagger plated Vanevenhoven in the second; three errors brought a run in the fourth; a walk and two errors another in the fifth and a walk, error and single

Gather at Sheboygan

Appleton rural letter carriers will attend the thirty-fourth annual auxiliary at Sheboygan Monday, week.

The presentation of the North-The Veterans of Foreign Wars west Territory celebration pageant Kaukauna - The Times softball Auxiliary entertained members Monday evening and the appearance of such speakers a: Raymond Combs, Churchville, N. Y., nationyesterday afternoon and evening at al president, and Senator F. Ryan

County Normal School

Kaukauna - With the dismissal of summer school last week, summer cleaning and repairing has been started at Outagamie Rural Normal school in preparation for the fall session. Enrolments for the next term are now being received, with prospects for an average class. Most of the 28 students who took their first year of work last year will come back to complete the 2-

Hold Pienie Tonight

hold a picnic supper tonight at La Follette park. A softball game will guardsmen at the 2-week national be played at 5:30, with George R. Greenwood captain of one team

Hooymanites Beat Kaukauna Home Owners Busy on Lawns, Dwellings

Kaukauna - With the coming of warm weather Kaukauna residents are out evenings working on their lawns and residences. Some are constructing terraces and landscaping their yards, while others son of Mr. and Mrs. Argo Wittman work begun this spring

Grignon street, have terraced their yard and levelled the properly. Mr father said. Eugene was playing and Mrs Edward Sheehy, 925 Taft near the stove and pulled the cof street, have shingled their home in addition to other improvements can was called immediately and The home of Walter Terry 217 Aug. ustine street, has been painted and treated. repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wuits Ducharme street, have papered and Another Rescue Made repainted. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar LaBorde, 914 Taft street, also has been papered. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mislinski, 714 Grignon

The yard of Henry De Keuster, Sr. has been terraced Mr. and Mrs August Marckx, 915 Grignon street. are making alterations in their home and will add several rooms, raunicipal garage The lawn of Mr and Mrs. Herb is being Specht, 930 Grignon street, has been Geaned. terraced, while a new roof has gone up on the home of Mrs. Ella Parktill, 906 Augustine street

In Junior Net Tourney

Kaukauna - The first round matches in the city junior tennis tournament have been completed, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, said vesterday, Second round matches must be finished by July defeated Tom Hatchell; Leick Nettekoven beat Ivan Robert Schatzka; N. Leick beat John Ryan; William Van Lieshout beat Jim Mrs. John Roymarek, Pulaski; Mr Letter Carriers association and Helf; J. Scherer beat James Mc-Grath; Harry Franz beat Robert Mary Aesmann, Roselawn, and Miss Tuesday, and Wednesday of next Johnson; M. Nichols beat Sherman Rogers and Tom McCarty beat

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Kaukauna Youngster Is Scalded by Coffee

Kaukauna - Eugene, 2-year-old Kaukauna - The Hooymanites are finishing painting and repair Island street, suffered burns about the head vesterday morning when Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehne, 920 scalded by hot coffee. An exammation today will tell whether the Aght of one eye may be lost, the the burns on both head and body

At Fourth Lock Pool Kaukauna - Another rescue was effected at the Fourth lock swimstreet, have repainted their rest- ming pool yesterday afternoon when Rosemary Reith became ex New shingles and a coat of paint hausted in the center of the pool have gone on the home of Mr and and had to be rescued. A Sheboy-Mrs. Julian Bender, Taft street gan swimmer was saved Sunday.

> CLEAN ROOF Kaukauna -- City workmen were

busy yesterday on the roof of the

BOARD TO MEET

Kaukauna - The Outagamie Rural Normal school board will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Reports of the school year will be received and bills passed on.

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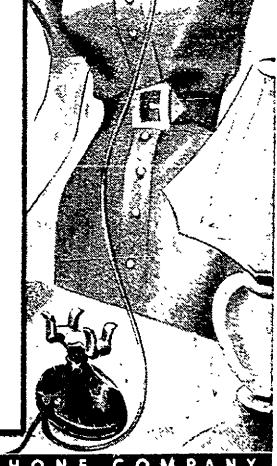
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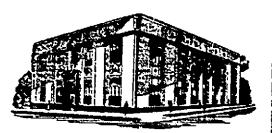
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A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH

Schator Bailey of North Carolina made an important address at a little college up ın Maine.

He deplored "executive attacks upon the independence of the judiciary" and those other more successful plans from the White House, plans to "merge the legislative power with the executive to give the latter the lawmaking, the taxing and the spending power."

But the senator also formed a warning of priceless value to the American people, something they could afford to place over the entrance to every living room in the country, and far more pointed and factual than even the fine old expressions that our grandmothers used to knit and then frame. For the senator reminded his hearers that a democracy is in danger when its people become careless and that only their alert attention to the eternal principles that are the basis of true legislative government can preserve that government

Continuing in his explanation the sena-

"For in a democracy the citizen is both governor and governed, ruler, ruled and beneficiary. The most desirable form of government, it is also the most delicate. It will die as quickly from doing the right thing in the wrong way as from doing the wrong thing. It will die from attempting too much as quickly as from attempting too little. It will die by the exercise of too much power as quickly as by the exercise of too little. A democracy is a delicately balanced instrument in the tempest of human interest, will and emotion."

These facts are made all the more emphatic by the additional fact that there is a straight, true and honest way to accomplish any desirable thing under our form of government, and what is more a safe way, and that it is unnecessary to violate a single rule or tradition, violation always leading to further violation, and further violation ending up in destruction.

At least every democracy that now is buried in some cemetery came to an end because the people were not vigilant and let charming soothsayers and drippers of honey mislead them until it was too late.

THE LABOR BOARD REPORTS

The National Labor Relations Board recently celebrated its third anniversary with the announcement that it has handled over 11.000 labor disputes.

Its report is couched in much flattery of itself, and it studiously avoids any mention of the fact that during the six months from March to September last year the number of strikes and of persons involved rose to the highest point in the last twenty

Certainly there must be something the matter some place. If it isn't with the board, and the board says it isn't, may it be with the Wagner Act?

But the Board, as in many of its decisions, gives a very lopsided view of labor conditions in America. We would not wastebasket the report by any means but, as bread needs butter, it were wise to munch it along with the New York Journal statement of the position today an employer finds himself in when threatened witt, a strike. Certainly all people, workcrs and employers as well, would gain in information if they realized what the Wagner Act has done, or what the board says it has done.

According to the Journal's review of the beard's decisions an employer who understands a strike n ay break in one of his plants must refuse to discuss the matter with any person whatsoever excepting agents of the union. He becomes guilty of what is called an "unfair labor practice" if he should put a notice on his bulletin board even intimating that the agents of the union have not acted fairly, or are mistaken. And he becomes quite a hideous person if he should refer to the leaders of the strike as "outside agitators," even if they are, or radicals, though they may belong to the Communist party.

Neither, as this marvelous board decided under the Wagner Act, may the employer suggest to his employes, however great the number, that they ought to organize one of those "back to work" movements or any other type of program which has for its purpose the opening of the plant, except and unless he capitulates to the strikers.

It is likewise violently unlawful for the owner of the plant to hint that a continued strike will mean the closing of the property or that he better move the plant CIO stone throwers. Such conduct, the board says, is "intimidation".

In fact only the most violent sort of an employer may say "Naughty, naughty!" to anything strikers do and if he has an earned pull with a lot of his men he is looked upon as a menace. In time he will become associated with the fabled Sphinx that has been sitting close-mouthed all these centuries on the hot Egyptian sands.

The board may find a good deal in this record for self-congratulation, but if it does it only adds to the mountain of evidence showing how one-sided conditions have become.

OUR POPULATION

The Committee on Population Problems recently reported to the President that this nation of 127,500,000 at the 1935 census will reach a maximum of 158 millions in 1980, and then will slowly decrease unless we alter our immigration policies or the fertility of the people changes its

The report as a whole is a very interesting document. It makes as likely reading as a good detective yarn. But its value is questionable.

One of its most interesting items relates to the rate of increase in our population during the last 20 years, for between 1920 and 1930 we witnessed the least percentage increase of any 10-year period in our history, and yet since 1930 we have slowed down another 50 per cent over the preced-

The marked increase of older persons in the percentage of total population has been commented upon before. Certainly Old Age is a problem the nation must handle, practically to remain solvent, and decently to remain human.

Back in 1900 there were 90 persons under 20 years of age for each 100 persons between 20 and 60. But by 1935 there were only 68 under 20 years of age for the same hundred. The committee estimates from this trend that by 1975 there will be but 48 under 20 for every 100 between 20 and 60. Necessarily, too, with our rapid strides in scientific medicine the numbers in the sixties, seventies and eighties are bound to increase. While problems are thus created they are not necessarily difficult nor even puzzling ones but require the same practical fairness that should evidence national policies in every field.

The committee is of the opinion that our change from a growing to a stationary population may be rather beneficial to the nation on the whole.

The really astonishing result of the survey relates to those of Indian blood. While white and negro groups are reproducing at about the same rate, making allowance for the higher death rate among negroes, the American Indian has bounded into the most rapidly increasing racial stock in the

Perhaps justice is asserting itself after all these centuries. Certainly, for an original owner, the Indian has been treated shabbily enough.

BRITISH COMPROMISE PLANT

A plan to put battling foreigners out of Spain and restore international control of arms shipments to that country was submitted on the 15th of July last. It has just been signed.

But it is far from becoming effective. Although it is said that both sides in Spain are agreeable to the plan "in principle" it is so complicated in its terms that even with all the good purposes in the world it will present numerous opportuni-

After the lapse of several more weeks which may be permitted for the Spanish governments to agree to it a new meeting of the full committee will be required to get proceedings underway. The committee first must take a census. How can this be well done with armies moving back and forth across the country? But the census must be taken. It will necessarily be delayed by all the difficulties of identification and then there will be required a herding of the aliens into evacuation camps. One of the optimists working on the plan said the "volunteers should be moving out of Spain by November." Others, who claim they are more familiar with the delays necessarily or purposely created, figure another year. By that time

undoubtedly the war will be over. The job, which does not appear great upon a superficial examination, becomes almost insuperable when the details are looked into closely. The commissioners having decided which side has fewer aliens will round up 10,000 from that side and a proportionate number from the other side. Then it will be necessary for them to spend an estimated \$4,000,000 to send these men home. After such volunteers are withdrawn belligerent rights will be granted both regimes so that for their own strictly Spanish purposes, and provided they have the funds, they may buy guns and ammunition until the cows

Britain has earned some thanks for its bulldog tenacity in adhering to the only workable plan, a plan that should minimize the possibility of a spread of the fire. It seems early to predict that the plan will be carried through smoothly, and if it is so carried that result will probably be due to the apparent victory of Franco as much as the British insistence upon legality and

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PETITION Help me. Blest Ruler of the earth and sky. where it may receive protection from To use above the day's brief commonplace,

chew. I mean it is all very sad.

ses to it that the light of Twentieth Century-Fox Films is not hidden under a basket hereabouts. It is he who plants the seed of suspicion in the public mind that Darryl Zanuck, the Boy Wonder of Wahoo, Nebr., is colossal, gigantic and truly splendid. It is none other than Leonard Gaynor, who makes you feel that if you miss a Shirley Temple picture you have not really lived.

he grows things. The farm is less a granary, though, than a haven for animals. Over its

The goat was public animal No. 1. He won it Leonard gives his pets short names. This is so the names will fit in lights over theatre marquees in case, by chance, they ever show talent. It's the cinema in him.

Glen had a weak stomach. More properly, ships which, in all conscience, cost Glen had three weak stomachs. This is on the enough. But destroyers are more authority of Mr. Gaynor. He says goats have than twice as costly per ton. A 35, three stomachs. Maybe only Twentieth Cen- 000 ton battle ship costs around tury-Fox goats have three stomachs. Maybe its another phase of the super-colossal technique. I do not know. My knowledge of a goat's anatomy is negligible to the point of absolute ignorance.

from devouring all the indigestible things cently with scarcely a ripple in the that are routine to a goat's diet. He liter- news. ally ate himself out of house and home, Leonard says. That was when they had him in the ment and fixed up a cozy apartment for it in war as it it for the destroyers. They the barn.

t consumed a piece of choice oriental rug, in the ocean hunting sharks. Some-Leonard summoned a veterinarian. The vet body has to take the subsout of the made a quick diagnosis and announced that the line and the job falls to the destroypiece of rug was just about entering the third ers. They are fast, doing 35 knots stomach, having passed through the first two compared to 21 to 25 for battlewithout untoward incident.

how you can make such an assertion. You cannot feel the rug. You cannot see it. Indeed, different from submarines for the you do not even know that Glen has eaten a big waves roll over their decks and

nedicine are inexplicable to the lay mind." He unlimbered an instrument that resemoled a grease gun, and went after the rug. It is they must scout not only for enemy comparatively simple to exhume an object submarines intent on sinking the from one stomach, but when there are three tenders but must also be on the stomachs-well, you can imagine.

with Glen the goat. They pumped, then re- able to get back to the tender. In laxed, then pumped anew. About 4 a. m. the battle the tender can't stop to pick rug was retrieved and the vet was vindicated. up every flier who happens to land "Glen will now recover," said the vet, "if in the water and unless the de-it doesn't rain. A goat is very sensitive to stroyers can pick him up he goes weather. He's a pushover for pneumonia, and down with his plane.

gigantic peal of thunder. When it had passed, but particularly for the airplane Glen the goat lay sprawled on his bed, deader tenders. Each destroyer has at least

man wept. Even the vet looked said. The hurl explosives at enemy planes. Gaynors' pet rooster, though a rowdy at heart. crowed a requiem. The pet drake paddled despondently in the pond. The pet beagle hound lay dejectedly with his head between his shoul- horizon. ders. The half-caste terrier whimpered fu-

'So we buried Glen the good goat," sighed ship family meets the enemy fam-Mr. Gaynor, wiping moisture from his eye as he ily for better or for worse. Suppose recited the tale to me at the "21" Club last our own naval commander finds it night. "We dug his grave on a little knoll in necessary to turn the enemy fleet the orchard. It was Glen's favorite spot. Often in a given direction. He sends the

forever—Glen, the good goat."

Mr. Gaynor wept, unshamed. I wept a little, too I did not know the goat, but I weep

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to be concentrating their efforts to defeat Al Smith, Democratic nominee for president. H. L. "Pep" Plummer announced he would

licutenant governor. grand of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows.

The New York stock market was returning to normalcy after several record days of trading, with many stocks moving up to new highs.

William Falatick and F. N. Belanger had gone to Des Moines as delegates from the Lions

berg for a residence on Alten street. Henry Dobberstein, Hortonville farmer, was injured when he was attacked by a bull on his

the Pardee property at Oneida and Lawrence streets for \$6,000 and was preparing for a campaign to raise \$100,000 to erect a building. Jacob C. Meyer, mail carrier, was kicked by forms, fewer Jews in the streets drink beer or coffee for half an ing, acting or painting, your name Of course we farmers can't tell his horse the previous Saturday and suffered a

The coroner's inquest revealed Mailey, Kaukauna, whose body was found along | the railroad tracks the previous day, had been numerous stores are noticeable. shot to death and not killed by a train, as was previously supposed.

Chief George P. McGillan told a reporter that when horses were selected for the fire de- portly policemen were not consid- like it. partment they were careful not to choose one with a narrow head, "Too excitable," was the reason they were not taken, the chief said, Miss Janette Worden, the visiting nurse, start-

ed on her vacation. Three boys who pulled a train whistle as a jest were believed responsible for a wreck at

And soar with Thee where thoughts are proud and high.

Help me to conquer all my pettiness . . This morning from my garden I have torn The weeds encroaching there . . . I would be

Above the baffling day, the futile strife, Catching bright glimpses of that larger life That every pilgrim soul admires and seeks. (Copyright, 1938)

The heart moves, 1,500 gallons of blood

A Bystander In Washington

LY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Every time a de-

stroyer slides down the ways it but hazardous jobs in the Navy.



trim little ships about 300 feet long, sleek as a yacht, but in wartime loaded with concenand the enemy. pawns in every naval engagement, sacrificed to save the bigger ships or

even to force a change in the course

expense of building up a navy hinges around the cost of battle-\$70,000,000 when fully armed or \$2,-000 a ton. A 1,500 ton destroyer costs \$7,500,000 to \$8,000,000, or \$5,000 and more a ton. And the fleet needs

Contracts for four were let re-

Like Hunting Sharks

get the tough assignments of chasing down enemy submarines, which ships, and they can spin around

In heavy weather they are little they are so narrow-girt they slice

One of their duties is to act as guards for airplane tenders. Then Leonard and the veterinarian sat up all night down in the sea or otherwise unlookout for friendly pilots shot

Cavalry Of Sea

The destroyers act as supplemeneight five-inch guns capable not only of shooting at surface craft They must lay smoke screens, and while doing it are as visible to the enemy as a freight train on the

Their saddest job is in combined abroad in connection with spy acof the heavily armed enemy battle

fleet. The destroyers let go with torpedoes, and the enemy fleet must turn as intended or face destruction.

are as thin as paper in comparison with other war craft. The navy does. Half of the destroyers may be blown up-and they go down like rocks, for their hulls are loaded with power machinery, torpedoes, and the mechanism for launching

A naval non-commissioned officer, who had turned a trick in the World war, once commented to us from 10:15 a, m, to 12:15 p, m, from that "Destroyers are expendible, like ammunition." But, he added: "I wouldn't serve on nothin' else.

Austrians Joke Over Conquest

(Four months ago Germany took Order months ago Germany took, over Austria, and its gay capital. Vienna. What difference do you suppose four months have made in the Vienna scene? This dispatch below give you an fide. helps give you an idea.)

same as before the Nazis took con- short nap at home. At 4 p. m. the able. Through teaching, singing, proved far better than it had ever trol. Only there are different uni- Austrian employe had the right to a musical instrument, selling, writand coffee houses. The reichsmark hour. currency has replaced the Austrian! All this will end soon, it is feared schilling. Swastikas and small and Prussian routine will allow on-"Aryan" signs in show-windows of

the Viennese give up their easy-go-Fewer policemen maintain their lines. One officer explained that fists and work hard," they didn't ered befitting in Prussia. So the Vienna officers were told to reduce fist and live on a few marks every information, might be one of this occurs when the food is inclosed Many of them are on diet now and month, as we do?" was a frequent youngster's greatest assets. in addition they "march off" overhouses.

Goose stepping was said to be another difficulty for short-legged servers seems to be that Austrians, Austrian soldiers. But under Prussian sergeants, success in this art

something else Viennese must get used to. Special police instructors to cross.

will be a time-honored working Austrian government employes, businessmen and most other white collar workers were accustomed for ages to take a half hour off during

Destroyers are those trated hell both for the crew They are the

of the enemy fleet. All the talk about the enormous

Although the public interest neglects them, the Navy doesn't. Without destroyers, life on the big boats

with a crash into every sea.

plied for a WPA job? war be July 18? It is tough on the destroyers. friendship?

They have no armor and their sides calls them "cans." At their first rush the enemy tries to smash them | nis champion, or (c) a dress designto prevent launching of the torpethem.

Not me."

Vienna- The Casual visitor will in answering, an embarrassing

is expected. New German traffic discipline is

have been placed on busy crossings to "teach Viennese how and when Most difficult custom of all, however, for the Viennese to change

the morning to have their "second breakfast." Then they took off two Austrian faces are getting longer hours at noon, usually including a

Personal Health Talks

TOO PURE country are suffering in some de- of malnutrition. gree from nutritional deficiency. 1. Who is this man who has gone

What Is Your

News I. Q.?

tivities against the U.S.?

5. Was Suzanne Lenglen (a) a

French motion picture star. (b) ten-

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 13 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this day are

ly one hour for lunch at noon.

measures which Nazi rule has in-

Viennese have not lost their good-

to hit back with jokes which some-

Example: By a new city law,

times should not be told too loudly

dogs in Vienna will be permitted on

the street without muzzles. Why?

Because the muzzles are needed for

Another one: Trere are no gas

masks in Germany which would fit

Austrians because, since Anschluss,

troduced.

the people now.

2. What Astor in-law recently apvitamins. Of course many persons that grew in the grain, 3. How old will the Spanish civil with malnutrition suffer from other causes than lack of vitamins. 4. With what country, a World Exposure to various poisons in in- customs of our grandparents. But war foe, did France recently sign a dustry or in the home life, chronic military agreement and treaty of

> ed. Be careful who you "lay down past experience serve as a reminder to keep you from making a similar mistake this day. Married and engaged couples, and those who are trying to win someone's affections

keep out of trouble.

sleeping conditions, neglected dam-

2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to Lofty inspiration may provide a you many friends and admirers. motive for some one of your actions this day. Creative impulses, if folnot apt to be satisfied with leading lowed, are likely to result in some a humdrum home life. The chances source of calcium and phosphorus. very profitable work being done, are you will have many outside inand gratifying praise being gained. terests, either as a business or club Time is apt to be an important facwoman. Evidently you have very tor, and a few minutes wasted strong opinions, which you do not might cause a financial loss. Queshesitate to express, and it might tions may be asked this day, and if there is the slightest hesitation in this respect. You might be inclined times, and to this trait much of

be admirably suited to each other. When General Goering suggested and very happy together. The child born on July 13 is gen-

remark in saloons and coffee day, comparatively few people may that is, hermetically scaled cans, The general opinion of neutral ob- fully appreciate your many fine qualities. You, perhaps, derive more if called to the polls today, would pleasure from your books than by a great majority vote again for from your friends. As a writer, ex-Hitler, despite numerous unpopular plorer, actor, doctor, lawyer, in- and is therefore not safe to use as ventor, engineer, architect, manu- a cosmetic. (M. H.)

Despite all the innovations, the tion, in all likelihood will become natured spirit. They do not hesitate affairs ought to prosper. Successful People Born on July 31:

facturer or sales agent your reputa-

James Aldrich, Poet and editor, of New York. William B. Stevens, P. E. Bishop. Nathan B. Forrest, Confederate general.

James I. Waddell, Naval officer. Mary E. Wooley, Educator. John Jacob Astor, 4th. Author and capitalist. (Copyright 1938)

age of the teeth which interfers Forty million Americans and with proper mastication of food, their doctors may be wrong. Thir- constant pain, emotional disturbty per cent of the population of the ances, these are some of the causes In a daily ration fairly well bal-This does not mean they get insuf- anced and yielding approximately ficient food. It means that the food 3,000 calories—enough for an adult

they get, choose or insist on hav- doing light work-fully 2,000 of the ing fails to provide the essentials calories do and should come from required for normal nutrition, carbohydrates-starches and sughealth, growth, immunity, vite, gars. Cereals and cereal products Unfortunately for the public furnish most of the carbohydrate. health, a good many doctors still In the old days when the entire take the attitude that people need grain was ground at the mill and not worry about minerals, vita- used for making bread, the people mins and the like, since we get received a fair daily ration of vitaall the minerals and vitamins we min B. for example; today, when need in ordinary foods. This is as wheat is refined and most of the unreasonable an attitude for a doc- minerals and vitamins removed in tor to take as it would be to say the milling process, people get just that all mainutrition is due to in- pure carbohydrate and little or sufficient intake of minerals or none of the minerals and vitamins

Perhaps it is now out of the question to return to the living we can see to it that a fair daily infections, focal infections, inade- ration of minerals and vitamins is quate sleep rations or uninviting provided to supplement the ordinary diet with its preponderance of pure, refined foods from which the natural vitamins and minerals the law" to, for the average person have been almost entirely removwill not take it graciously. Let some ed by refining processes or will be removed by cooking-dissolved in water and thrown away, or oxidized and destroyed by the heat

during cooking. As the minerals of most importance removed by refining cereal must be careful not to question; anyone's veracity if they wish to foods are calcium and phosphorus, and milk, eggs and cheese are the If a woman and July 13 is your best sources of both minerals, it birthday, you ought to be able to becomes manifest that every one make visitors feel thoroughly at should receive a certain daily mini-9:15 p. m. The danger periods are home. You should have a decided mum of milk, eggs and cheese in from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 515 talent for entertaining, and know his diet. For a child not less than a to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 the art of being a most gracious quart of milk a day, for an adult hostess. Your charitable and gener- not less than a pint of milk a day. ous disposition most likely will win An egg may be considered equivalent to a half pint of milk in min-You are probably very active and eral and vitamin content. Any and every kind of cheese is the richest

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Canning Last year I canned over 400 quarts of corn, peas, carrots, beans, pay you to be a little more tactful in fact everything I usually can, including fruits, by closing the to be temperamental at glass tops of glass containers tightly before cooking. There were no been before. No spoilages either. may become well known and your how much of the vitamins our canfinancial problems solved. You and ned food may preserve, but certhe man you marry will, perhaps, tainly we shall always use this process in future. (Mrs. C. B. F.)

Answer-If the heating doesn't typical "wiener schnitzel" waist- ing sociability and "spit on their erally of a rollicking nature, very is excellent. However, some of the popular, and thoroughly unselfish, vitamin content is inevitably lost A retentive memory, combined by cooking and preservation; pro-"Why doesn't Goering spit on his with the knack of gathering useful bably less destruction of vitamins in brimful cans, so that no excess If a man and July 13 is your natal air is in the can, before cooking;

Flake White A friend who uses flake white insists it is safe, but I am certain I recall you said it contains lead

Answer-Flake white is bismuth subnitrate, and contains no lead. firmly established. Your financial It is safe enough to use as cosmetic. (Copyright, 1938)

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-Dale Harrison's-In Old New York

New York-The Grim Reaper at last has got Leonard Gaynor's goat. I mean the goat is dead. launches 100 or more officers and mean the goat bit off more than it could men on one of the most romantic

Leonard Gaynor is a publicist. It is he who

Mr. Gaynor has a farm in New Jersey. There ample acres roams a weird collection of beasts.

in a raffles, or something. Its name was Glen.

Having a weak stomach did not stop Glen

basement and he feasted on the asbestos insulation off the furnace pipes. Glen was very happy about the asbestos, but Leonard wasn't. So they removed the goat from the base- were be as hazardous in time of The goat was getting along very well until is something like swimming around

Leonard said: "I do not understand, doctor, almost on the quest of a wave.

The doctor replied: "The ways of us men of

the shock for thunder or lightning might easily He spoke with great truth. A few hours later there came a tremendous, stupendous and tal anti-aircraft defense at all times

Mr. Gaynor wept. His wife wept. The hired but of swinging high into the zir to

he went there and practiced butting. It was destroyer fleet full into the face sort of shadow butting. "There he lies today, a marker at his head,

He had a sweet disposition, but he was allergic to oriental rugs and thunderstorms. He is gone

Looking Backward Tuesday, July 10, 1928 The dry forces of the nation were reported

be a candidate for Republican nomination for William C. Damerow was installed as noble

Thirty-two couples had signed up for a marahon dance at Waverly beach.

club to the annual convention. A building permit was granted A. H. Wickes-

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 15, 1913 The Y. M. C. A. board yesterday purchased find street life in Vienna much the amount of suspicion will be arous-

broken nose and lacerated cheek.

Los Angeles in which twelve persons were kill-

Of pride and envy, for my cares grow less When I can stop with Thee on mountain peaks,

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Chinese Retreat;

Destroy Property

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

company of New York, American

While the invaders' land forces

were fighting hard to advance, Jap-

anese naval units were said to have

entered the head of the large Poy-

kiang, in the face of staunch Chi-

The Standard Oil property in

cluded three storage tanks, empty

because of the inapility to replen-

ish stocks, two warehouses, exten-

sive wharves, a manager's residence

and lesser structures with an aggre-

gate value of millions of Chinese

dollars. (The Chinese dollar is val-

sive trading interests also were

said to have protested against the

Chinese destruction at Kiukiang,

but the Chinese seemed determined

to destroy anything of possible help

(Japanese army dispatches from

Peiping yesterday reported 26 Chi-

nese divisions in South Shansi prov-

ince were in full retreat toward the

Yellow river, where a large concen-

tration of junks waited to ferry the

CANTON BOMBARDED

warplanes bombarded this teem-

ing metropolis twice today, scor-

ing seven direct hits on the Wong-

sha station and causing 52 deaths

The raiders heavily strafed the

station area and the residential

district near the Sun Yat-Sen

memorial this morning. Shortly af-

ter noon the air alarms shrilled

agaîn, bringing a new wave of

were picking up casualties from

One large junk with a crew of

about 30 was hit directly and dis-

appeared in a shower of debris.

Numerous small craft overturned,

leaving victims struggling in the

churning waters or floating, dead

Wongsha station was left in a

Chaotic condition. Tracks were

No casualties occurred inside the

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or stunned, on the surface.

Canton, China - F- Japanese

ued currently at about 18 cents.)

workers sank a third

save it from total loss.

nese resistance.

to the Japanese.

Chinese across.)

the first attack.

Submits Revised | Head of Spanish War **PWA Paving Plans** Janesville —(P)— J. Stanley Dietz, To Chicago Office | Janesville -(P)- J. Stanley Dietz, Beloit, newly elected state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be a coalition can-

Wickesberg Says Project didate of the Progressive and May Go to Washington This Week

Revised plans for Appleton's \$451,000 city-wide street paving pletes the coalition ticket for legprogram yesterday were submitted islative offices as Stanley Slagg, at the Chicago office of PWA Mon- Edgerton, already has been anday by Alfred Wickesberg, city en-

Wickesberg said today he expects blyman from the First district. the project will be sent to government officials at Washington this week. He said WPA engineers commended Appleton officials for de- names of the nominees to appear

The revised plans include surfacing of one street and part of another with 37-foot pavements, seven streets with 28-foot pavements. Clark street will be surfaced with a 28-foot pavement part of the way and with a 19-foot pavement from Roosevelt to Commercial street.

marked to finance the city's share of the project if the grant is approved by PWA. If it is approved, the city eventually will have to borrow \$248,309 to finance the property holders' share About twoed to the city by property owners ers yesterday by Dean on the various streets to be paved. Assessments and damages will be determined before contracts are awarded and the tax assessments program for increasing farm

Reopen Probe of Cradle Phone Cost

Commission Hears Attorneys Argue Proposed Drop of 8-Cent Charge

Madison-(P)-The Public Service commission, which is inquiring into the feasibility of eliminating the Wisconsin Telephone company's monthly charge of eight cents on cradle or handset phones, re-opened its investigation today, taking testimony from commission accountants and engineers who claimed the charge could be abandoned. Last week, the company said it could not "afford" to lose \$100,000 | in revenue involved,

A. C. Colbert, commission accountant, testified the company was charge and that "it has sufficient reserves to retire all desk set phones tomorrow if necessary, Frederic Sammond, of Milwau-

cee, company counsel, objected to Colbert's statement on the ground that his conclusions were "highly questionable," and that "a week would be required to thoroughly check" the basis for his deductions. E. W. Morehouse, chief of the

commission's rates and research department, testified Georgia and Missouri will abandon the extra charges on cradle phones early next

which refunded its service or in- after a week's illness. stallation charge after two years.

Senator Says New Public Attitude

Benefits Inquiry

attitude toward business and states' children. The chairman of the committee making the \$500,000 investigation

because of this change of senti-ter, Mrs. Walter R. Miller, 726 S. tury of intermittent war on trusts; cemetery.

had not produced a remedy, O'Ma-Always before there has been society of the church attended.

the fear of destroying states' right. failure to act was just a specific for destroying states right. Everybody realizes it now. "Business has grown until state

must deal with it on a national basis as the only way of preserving; independent or free local action." O'Mahoney and Senator Borah

(R-Idaho) have advocated federal: chartering of corporations doing interstate business. States now issue these charters.

that the monopoly inquiry would not be utilized to push their bill. adding that he was "willing to, throw it out the window if some better plan comes along."

Court Grants Stay in

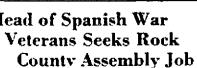
cution of Franklin Pierce Mc Call weld, Oconomowoc. for the kidnaping of James Bailey from Appleton attended the funeral yesterday morning.

Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson granted Mc Call's counsel, C. A. Avriett, a writ of error permitting an Italian Aviators Bring appeal to the state supreme court. The writ is returnable Oct. 31 The execution, scheduled the week of July 25, meanwhile is automatical- ment announced today that Italian ly stayed.

Births

St. Elizabeth hospital. Hubert Captain, 1302 W. Spencer missing.

street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth MANHOLE BLAST FATAL Middlesbrough, England - (4) -John McGrory, 53, was killed when after being ill three days with pneu-



Democratic parties for the office of assemblyman of the Second district, Rock county, it was announc-The announcement of Dietz comnounced as a candidate for state

senator and Halvor Berg, Milton Junction, as candidate for assem-It is planned to have the coali

tion candidates' names appear on both the Progressive and Democratic ballots in the primary, with tailed and complete plans submit- at the November election on the ticket of the side polling the greater number of votes.

Hits at New Deal

'Worse Than Disease'

Pullman, Wash. - P- A warnwould inevitably lower the coun-

erative leaders, educators and offiretary of agriculture, would be worse than the disease." He addressed the 14th annual meeting of the American Institute of Coopera-

conceal the fact that in order to consume we must produce." he said ed consumption inevitably means lower national standard of living.

income on the part of any large segment of the population has always been the result of increased production. Increased farm income under a system of restricted production can be maintained only by means weighing 4 pounds and 9 ounces

worse than the disease." In the field of assistance to farm! income. Dean Christensen suggested

the solution for both government pickerel almost any old day. Clar- not, He says maybe when he's big and cooperatives to seek, was in- ence says, but it isn't very often enough to cast. But right now, he creased industrial production to you can get a dandy rou, reel and likes his cane pole, the one he meet farm production, rather than line for doing it. Clarence caught caught the big fish with, he says. decreased farm output to equal in dustrial inertia.

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH DERUS, SR. Mrs. Joseph Derus, Sr., 79, 807 Sammond replied that he believ- Blackwell street, Kaukauna, died

> lived in Kaukauna the last 50 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church.

daughters, Miss Clara Derus and had benefitted from a new public grandchildren and 10 great grand- of officers.

chance of revising anti-trust laws morning at the home of her daugh-Members of the Third Order of

Joseph Bauer, Henry Becher, Jo- cost, as well as abandonment of the scales at two pounds and six Bearers were Mike Spielbauer. proposals because of that. Their seph, Mike and Sebastian Grics- the idea of "getting something for ounces. Albert Schroeder also en-

Burial was in Appleton States Chamber of Commerce; and

Wagner. Rosella Voigt and Audrey Fined \$5 When Found O'Mahoney declared, however, Olm were flower girls.

> Clark, former Appleton resident Appleton, was found guilty of, who died Friday night at Milwau- drunkenness in municipal court Hockaday's wife. kee, were held yesterday afternoon' yesterday afternoon and Acting Survivors are one daughter, mann fined him \$5 and costs with

Execution of McCall Joyce: one son, Gene: two brothers, an alternative of five days in the Miami, Fla. - 17- The electro- Harry Schafer, Appleton, and Ed- county detention camp. Broullard,

A group of friends and relatives pleaded not guilty to the charge yesterday at Milwaukee.

Rome-P-The Italian governaviators fighting for the insurgents in the Spanish Civil war had brought down a total of 580 enemy aircraft, including two dirigibles. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A communique put the total losses John Loughrin, Hilbert, Monday at of Italian airmen at 150 One hun-

R. J. WILBUR DIES Milwaukee-P-Ray J. Wilbur, 64, vice president of the Wilbur Lumber company, died yesterday struck by a manhole cover blown monia. The company was founded 30 feet by an underground explosing his father, George H. Wilbur, at sion here. Another man was knock-; Burlington, Wis, in 1874, and has ed against a brick wall but unin- branches in Illinois, Wisconsin and



WINS ROD, REEL IN FISHING CONTEST

Admiring his new rod and reel, which he received for catching the biggest fish while fishing with his dad during the Appleton Post-Crescent Dad and Son Fishing Week, is Clarence Meltz, Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meltz, Sr., 101 N. Morrison street. On the right is E. "remedy" of Henry A. Wallace, sec- L. Biselx, editorial staff member in charge of the contest. Clarence was so excited when the picture was taken that he forgot to hold up the pure silk line he received along with the rod and reel. The rod was given away by the Post-Crescent and the reel and line were given by the Appleton Chapter of the Izaak Walton league. Clarence caught a pickerel which tipped the scales at 4 pounds and 9 ounces at Lake Butte des Morts June 26, the first day of the contest.

"Reduced production inevitably means reduced consumption; reduced Clarence Meltz Wins Dad, Son Fishing Week Contest

his fish the first day of the con-The thrill of hooking a pickerel test, June 26, at Lake Butte des of heavy government subsidies. A was second only to the thrill of re- Morts near Stroebe's Island. subsidy conferred on the econom- ceiving the prize for catching the

Week contest.

Cooperation

vantages and soon the remedy is on street, winner of the Appleton last Sunday caught another picker-Post-Crescent Dad and Son Fishing el almost as big as the one enter-And why not? You can catch a if he will use his new equipment or

Secretaries Hear

The fishing week idea was born child of R. L. Swanson, president Talk by Corbett of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league. This is the first year the idea was tried and of the Appleton chapter of the Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of dorsed by the state conservation retary.

merce, was a speaker at the Wis- Week in Wisconsin. Washington — The Senator O'Ma- Mrs. Edward Campshure, Appleton: Organization's Secretaries vester- really caught the largest fish, a A Kimberly boy, John Gerard, honey (D-Wyo.) said today that the four sons, Joseph, Jr., John, Anday at Oshkosh. The 3-day conven-walleyed pike weighing six pounds administration's monopoly inquiry thony, and Frank, Kaukauna: 22 tion winds up today with election and eight ounces, but he caught it on July 9, five days after the contrial engineer told delegates yes-

terday that industry can't get along munities soon ought to realize in-William Ashe, director of the new state department of commerce hooked a blass bass weighing two city. He urged that the aim be gan and Tom Teel, 48 Bellaire toward producing more at less caught caught a pike which tipped tered a pike weighing two pounds,

Funeral services for Carol Vallaf- vin Duel of Fond du Lac and Os- and the Izaak Walton league gave friend."

Harry J Bell, executive director day and ordered committed to the Guilty of Drunkenness state hospital at Larned. Probate Judge Clyde M. Hudson Edward Brouillard, 27, route 2.,

acted on a complaint signed by of thought.

for various escapades in several Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinecities since 1925-including featherscattering sorties against Harry Woodring, secretary of war, and Father Charles Coughlin.

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Reorganization of Company Is Denied

Judge Stone Acts in Case Of Continental Service Firm

Madison — (1)— A petition for re-organization of the Continental Service Co., affiliate of the defunct B. E. Buckman and Company, was dismissed today by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone. Continental Service controls two

Texas properties, Bay City Rice mills and Gulf coast Water company, which originally were acquired by Buckman officials. It was ncorporated in Delaware. Creditors petitioned for hearings inder 77-B, the federal bankruptcy

eorganization act, following the collapse of the Buckman company last fall. Judge Stone appointed Frank J. Dvorak, of Wausau, attorney for the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co. as trustee. Stockholders have since reorgan-

ized the firm and named a new board of directors. Judge Stone approved the program, but declined it that time to relinquish supervi-

Showers Probable In Area Tomorrow

Unsettled Skies, Continued Warm Temperatures Are Forecast

Cloudy weather tonight and tonorrow, with thundershowers likey in Appleton and vicinity Wednesday, is the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau The sky was unsettled today, with

white clouds and black clouds inbroke through finally. warm temperature, which stood at 85 at 1 o'clock this afternoon, will continue tomorrow, the weather' bureau reported. For the 24-hour period ending at

9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 85 and the lowest, 66, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Omaha, Neb., with a high of 106,

was the hottest city in the nation yesterday. Winnemucca, Nev., had the nation's low reading, 44. Michigan Man Drowned

When Thrown From Boat Ishpeming, Mich. - (P) - Alex board motor boat while making a Green Bay

sharp turn. Schmolke had planned to leave Hansen, Manitowoc, vice president; loday for his former home in Hill- L. L. Bray, Waukesha, secretarymann, Minn., to bring his family treasurer; and on the board of dithe body after a day and night

Bohman Reelected to

School District Board board.

The board of the Stephensville is the only contest of its kind ever ing last night voted to raise \$800 merce convention at Milwaukce and a \$50,000 mausoleum. Sammond replied that he believed at her home at 9:15 this morning convention at Milwaukce and ed Wisconsin was the only state after a week's itness. to our knowledge, If the idea catch- A. Bohman was reelected clerk for then. sored every year all over the coun- also was named chairman for the Commission Authorizes

RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Goode of Minocqua, who served two thorized rate reductions of \$18,331 terms as state chairman of the for 989 electric customers and 3,654 Young Republicans and now is na- water consumers during the month tional committeeman of the Young of June. The commission complet- home after the death of her hus-G.O.P. organization, has announced ed 260 formal cases and started 278 band, his candidacy for the Republican new cases in the utility, railroad, remination for congressman from water power and motor transporta- Fine Against Motorist the Tenth district.



termingling. Late this morning, rain the Rev. James E. Meagher, lower, cabinward. seemed imminent, but the sun as pastor of St. Mary Catholic church beginning July 21, it was Executors of Horlick Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. Father Meagher has been named to succeed the late Frederick Holliss, Toronto attor-Rev. W. J. Luby as pastor of St. Patrick church, Green Bay, after estate of the late Mrs. Mabelle having served the local church for Horlick Sidley, wealthy part-ownthe last eight years. Father Grace er of the Horlick Malted Milk comto Appleton from Sacred Heart church, Manitowoc, where he was pastor for eight years. (Meagher photo by Post-Crescent.)

Elect Roehl Head of

Secretaries' Group

Schmolke, 29. assistant caretaker of day of the Wisconsin Association Horlick interests are located, Holthe North Woods club, drowned in of Commercial Organizations' Sec-Little Perch lake south of here yes- retaries at the end of a 3-day con-of the executors, but he said there terday when thrown from an out-vention. He succeeds A. D. Murphy,

Searchers failed to recover rectors. Beulah Clough, Beaver Maybelle Horlick Sidley, 61, malt-Dam; Tom Van Every, Eau Claire; ed milk heiress, and Mrs. William Roger Hook, Janesville; Alvin E. Horlick, Sr., who died Saturday, Gillett, Sheboygan; and Robert W. three days after her daughter ex-Ruckhoft, Oshkosh, Murphy was pired in Toronto, Ont. made an ex officio member of the i

> The group voted to hold its next persons through the Mound ceme-meeting in November in connection tery where the bodies were placed with the state chamber of com- in a crypt to await completion of and injuries to 200 ley may be revealed here tomor-

Light Rate Reductions Madison-(P-The Public Service Minocqua, Wis. -(P)- Edgar H. commission said today it had au- death two years ago.

tion fields during the last month.

Feels 'Even Surgery Is Slipping' San Rafael, Calif.—(P)— A small those of his widow. Janette, and

southern California home for more, to read his thesis on death, than a week, told today in a 3,000-. "All those who argue against suiword journal of how he turned, cide," wrote Dr. Swindt, "are for also was charged with failure to from life, with its bitter endurances, continuing the practice of mayhem have a driver's license and he was yesterday were state senators Mar- The Post-Crescent give the rod to death, which he hailed as "an old and murder among my trusting pa-

> Swindt, 32. Chino and Pomona, ing the lives of my wife and two Calif., physician and surgeon, was children, but are these lives more found yesterday in an inn at Olema. sacred than the lives of the counton the Marin county coast. Coroner less on whom I did not even make Wichita, Kas -(P)-Woody Hock- J. Ray Keaton said Doctor Swindt the correct diagnosis aday, 53-year-old eccentric who had been dead three days, of self-rushed President Roosevelt's car at administered poison.

tients in Chino. Even my surgery is The body of Dr. Joseph M. shpping . . Of course, I am wreck-Dr. Swindt's opinion of his own

Appleton Boy Scouts Fish For Their Meal--and Get It

Gardner Dam - The largest at tended opening week in the history of this camp began Sunday afternoon, when 90 scouts from Appleton, Brillion, Hortonville, Menasha, and Seymour began a week's stay

Scouts from the Appleton Troop 3 arrived Saturday afternoon and prepared their own meals, two of which consisted of fish caught by

scouts appeared before Neil McCarty, camp clerk, Bob Airis, director of scoutcraft, and Dr. R. W. Hausman, the camp physician, to be reg-

After being located in their cabins, the campers who arrived before dinner quickly engrossed themselves in some of the many camp activities such as cavorting in the swimming hole, fishing from the dock, climbing the lookout tower, or hiking in the woods. Dinner was served to a full mess hall of 50 boys and judging by the way the feed var.ished, Mrs. Eileen Bordeaux, camp cook, will be in good favor. Following dinner, the scouts were allowed to roam the camp and get acquainted. The remainder of the campers were checked in during the afternoon. At supper on Sunday night the get-acquainted campfire was announced for 8 o'clock that ight but an unexpected rainstorm

preed the scouts inside the lodge Here the campers got their first aste of real camp group singing After every boy in camp had been ntroduced by real and nick names Walter Dixon, camp director, welcomed the boys and gave them a few pointers on safety. With "taps" and the scoutmasters' benediction in the upper photo, will succeed said in unison, the boys turned

Fortune to Claim Will

(Canadian Press) -- J. ney, said today executors of the ang lake, 10 miles due east of Kiu-

pany at Racine, Wis., would come

here to claim her will. Mrs. Sidley died here last Wednesday and an investigation of her death, ordered by the attorney gencral of Ontario, now is being carrie out by Toronto police.

While her will was drawn up in Toronto, it was understood appli-Oshkosh -(I)- Walter Roehl of cation for probate would be made Wausau was elected president to- at Racine, where the bulk of the were no Canadians among them.

He did not say when the execu Other officers elected were Mead tors would arrive here. Racine - (7- Joint funeral ser-

vices were held yesterday for Mrs. Rites at the Horlick mansion were private, but more than 1,000

Terms of the will of Mrs. Sid-

Mrs. Sidley and her two brothers each inherited a third of the \$20,000,000 estate of William Horlick, Sr., their father, after his panic while rescue squads still

Mrs. Horlick, Sr. also had a sizeable estate. She received \$1,000,000 in cash and title to the family

Is Remitted by Judge!

Clifford Cornelius, route 1, twisted. Oneida, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a car without a li-| station but 20 were killed outright cense by Acting Municipal Judge in the Wongsha district. Fred V. Heinemann yesterday afternoon, Judge Heinemann said the fine would be remitted provided Cornelius secures his certificate of title and registration card within 10 days, and the case was adjourned for that period. Cornelius ordered to secure one immediately.

Charges Against Three

Appleton Men Dismissed

Charges of disorderly conduct against Vernon Neuman, 30, 727 W Fifth street, Reid Englesby, 36, 218 E. College avenue, and Harold The doctor's journal, released by professional abilities was disputed Mink, 29. Y.M.C.A. who pleaded by a prominent San Francisco sur- not guilty when arraigned in mu-"This is no rash act done on the, geon with whom Dr. Swindt work- nicipal court yesterday morning lected deed resulting from months his four years of training there. This city yesterday afternoon by Acting of thought." surgeon remembered the youthful Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine-On a separate sheet of paper he; physician as "capable, high-minded, mann. The men had been arrested left a list of 20 names, headed by kind, gentle."

by city police,

LEO. J. MURPHY. D. C.

BE FREE AND HAPPY At this particular time of year it is more than difficult

serious subject uorld - wide importance. It is easier and far more satis-



son why we should pass them If you no longer feel that it is great to be alive, it is time to

check up on your health. See Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg., and let him hasten your return to good health by means of sale scientific chiro practic adjustments.

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Planned Scarcity

The sum of \$82,769 has been ear- U. W. Dean Says Wallace's Remedy Would be

thirds of the money will be return- ing was directed to American farm-Christensen of Wisconsin College of Agriculture that the government's will be used as collateral, at the come through planned scarcity try's standard of living.

"No amount of argument wil

"History indicates that increased

Chicago Engineer Pleads Born in Germany in 1859, she

Survivors are the husband; three the Appleton Chamber of Com-aughters. Miss Clara Derus and merce was a speaker of the William 26 as Dad and Son Fishing Miss Pauline Derus, Kaukauna; consin Association of Commercial

KUEHNL FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Elizain a state of hostilities with govtold reporters there was a good, beth Kuehnl, 83, were held thus

Mason street, and at St. Joseph's Associated Press reported. Acknowledging that a half cen- church, Burial was in the parish St. Francis and Christian Mothers deplored the philosophy of scar- pounds, eleven ounces at Lake Poy-

nothing." VALLAFSKEY FUNERAL skey. 9-month-old daughter of Mr. car Morris of Milwaukee; W. H. the reel and line. lines have been annihilated. We and Mrs. Vern Vallafskey, Shiocton, Frederick, secretary of the Madiwere held yesterday afternoon at son Businessman's association; Eccentric Hockaday Wichmann Funeral home with the Clarence Miles, manager of the Rev. Louis Mielke of Shiocton in north central division of the United

> Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Edward and Leon- of the Milwaukee A. C. ard Puffe, Elwood and Lawrence

CLARK FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Lory

who was arrested by city police,

Down 580 Enemy Planes

dred and twenty were listed as A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. killed, 21 as prisoners, nine as

However, catching fish is old ic class usually means burdens to biggest fish for Clarence Meltz, Jr., stuff to Clarence who is a veteran other classes. Additional subsidies 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. of more than 11 years. He goes fishfinancially able to eliminate the are required to offset these disad- Clarence Meltz, Sr., 1601 N. Morris- ing every Sunday with his dad and

ed in the contest. He doesn't know Originates Here

in Appleton and was the brain first year the idea was tried and school district at the annual meetes on, fishing weeks may be spon- three years on the board. Bohman try for this year the idea was en- meeting with Ray Kiermes as sec-

The second largest fish entered was caught by Albert Schroeder, pounds and eight ounces Emil Bohatschek, 16, 501 Telulah avenue,

Others listed on the program eight ounces.

Is Adjudged Insane Oklahoma City Saturday, was adjudged insane in probate court to- the coroner, explained:

Hockaday has been widely known

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own doctor, missing from his two young sons, whom he directed)

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Menasha Band to Present Outdoor Concert at Park

Director Announces Program for Second Performance of Summer

Menasha - The program for the second of the series of summer open-air concerts, which will be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Menasha city park, was announced today by L. E. Kraft, band director. The program will run from 8 o'clock to 9:15 and will open with "America" and close "The Star Spangled Banner," Use of these two selections to open and close the program, first started by the band this summer, will be continued throughout the series.

Special features of the program will be a trombone solo by Richard first part of the program and a manufactured articles. clarinet trio, "Merriment Polka," in the second part. The students who will play in the clarinet trio are Marion Homan, Donald Beck and

be played Thursday evening. No programs will be distributed at the concert so those who wish to have programs must clip them from the paper, Mr. Kraft explained. The complete program to be presented by the band follows:

Grand March The Pilgrim

March. The United States Field Artillery Trombone solo--Richard Mattern Waltz, Wedding of the Winds Hall

March.
Officer of the Day Selections from Rose Marie Tonawanda, Dance of the

Wendland ! Indian Camp Clarinet Trio Merriment Polka

Overture, Stradella March, New Colonial The Star Spangled Banner

Neenah Boy Badly Injured by Mower

Left Leg

Neenah - Lawrence Rivers, 12two miles south of Neenah on the

Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, for treatment. The little finger of his park. left hand was cut off and the tendons in the hand were severed,

Post Sale Signs for Delinquent Tax Land

on any piece of property, the county will not use the tax delinquency as the determining figure. Prices placed on the properties are those approved by the county heard on recommendation of the appraisal

Civil Case Decision

In the action the plantiffs sought to collect \$226.95 from the actendants for merchangise sold and delivered to the concern, which was upheld by the judge. A counter claim filed by the defendants via ordered dismissed by the court and judgment entered in favor of

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Neenah or Menasha.

Permanent Committee In 'Sales Mean Jobs' Campaign 1s Selected

Menasha-A permanent commit-tee in the national salesman's crusade in the "sales mean jobs" campaign has been named by E. F. Saecker and Harold Christoph as a result of a meeting Monday at the Elks club in which 30 Neenah and Menasha business men promised cooperation in the campaign. Members of the Twin City com-

mittee are N. J. Williams, Otto Lieber, George Sande and Harold Christoph, Neenah; C. A. Loescher, W. C. Friedland, H. F. Landgraf and E. F. Saecker, Menasha. The group expects to announce

its program at a meeting at the nasha city park within a few days. Mr. Christoph and Mr. Saeckserved as chairmen of the meet-

The crusade has been launched throughout the nation and is based on the belief that added sales will bring back employment and icstore prosperity through the medi-Mattern, "Atlantic Zephyrs," in the um of an increased demand for

Patricia Corry, In case of rain the concert will Be Completed Soon

Roof Level Will be Reached Within a Week. Contractors Say

Necnah-Within a week Lannon limestone walls will have been laid to the roof level of the new Paul Lincke \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church which is being erected on the contractor reported today, Heavy rains last week curtailed construction, the contractors stated,

but work still is ahead of schedule.

The walls of the church, which will replace the structure which: will be built with the exception of ber of swimmers at the municipal the tower on the W. Doty avenue bathing beach, Ole Jorgensen, diside. The reason for not working rector, reported today. There were on the tower this week is because more than 700 in swimming yesthe corner stone will be laid in terday. the base of the tower during the ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday af-Bishop J. Ralph Megec, St. Paul. Minn., and the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, superin-tendent, will take part in the cere-

Temporary floors have been built beach. on which seats will be placed for the spectators during the ceremony.

It Is Said--

That property owners near Laudan park, Neenah, are preparing a petition requesting that circuses and carnivats be prohibited from made. Jorgensen reported that there year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur showing in the park. The property has been no one in trouble so far owners are complaining that their this month and only about five or severily injured when caught in a lawns and shrubbery were damaged six persons have needed aid since hay mower at 4:30 Monday after- during the showing of the Tom Mix the season started. None of these noon on the Howard Hanson farm, circus Sunday. The heavy downpour of rain Sunday soaked the lawns and when the tent was blown on Lake Winnebago when Sunday down with 1,000 people underneath, evening's sudden storm struck. The

That the new bronze gong and Tendons in the calf of his left leg shield of the Menasha Lions club arrived Monday and was given its arrived Monday and was given its ing raft to get the life preservers. The attending physician reported initiation at the meeting Monday sen was heading for shore. Althat the boy may lose his left hand. noon at Hotel Menasha. A gavel, re-The youth was playing in tall inforced to stand plenty of hard though the boat didn't capsize, it grass near the mower. Running knocks, came with the gong and the nearly filled with rain water. Jorthrough the grass, he slipped, and Lions president, O. K. Ferry, gave the driver of the mower didn't see, the new equipment a real workout the boy. The youngster's left leg | -not because the boys were parand arm were struck by the blades. Hicularly unruly but because he liked the tone.

Former Neenah Woman

Neenah - Mrs. Ellen Amelia Neenah on which Winnebago coun- Gould, Oshkosh, former Neenah ty has taken tax deeds, it was an- resident, died Sunday morning at nounced today by Earl E. Fuller, St. Mary's hospital, Oshkosh, after a lingering illness.

Land and property on which Mrs. Gould, widow of Harry G. taxes have been delinquent for at Gould, head of the former Gould avenue. least five years total 262 parcels, Manufacturing company, Osh-196 of which are in Oshkosh, 30 in kosh, was born in Neenah, Nov. 13, tlers.

Private funeral services were

Old Law Invoked for

Shooting-in-City Case ed in 1883 was invoked to fine Carl Akstulewicz \$2 and costs in justice Softball league. court Monday night when he was arraigned before Justice of the shooting a gun in the city limits. No ten park tonight, and tomorrow graduate of Menasha High school ordinance more recent than that Menasha-A decis in for the passed in 1883 was found on the city

Akstulewicz was arrested Sunday after a shot from his 22 caliber rifle lans will meet the Shell Oils at the Sherman, exalted ruler of the order. passed between Mrs. Louis Zielinski asha, versus Menasha Lumber and and her grandchild as they were sitting on the porch at 828 Milwaukee street, it was reported. He and another young man were shooting

Two Motorists Fined

On Traffic Charges

Menasha -- Two men were fined Fink Monday night when they were arraigned on charges of violating traffic ordinances. Luther Powers. 51, 63 Bellane court, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Menasha police Monday and charged with exceeding the speed limit on Appleton road.

was fined \$2 and costs when he was arraigned on a charge of going through the stop and go light at Mill and Main streets yesterday.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be col- Jone Blenker assistant city buildlected in the first district on Wed- in; inspector. The home, a 11 stery officer, H. O. Haugh. The entire 26 feet. The garage will be 20 feet Menzina side of the Island is in- by 10 feet. A stone basement will; afternoon at the city hall. No concluded in the first district.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



movie queens, and one whose mother loves him, anyway!

the southwest corner of S. Commercial street and W. Doty avenue, the contractor varieties are the contractor varieties and W. Doty avenue, the contractor varieties are the contractor varieties and W. Doty avenue, the contractor varieties are the co Season Reached at Beach

replace the structure which destroyed by fire last year. season was set Monday in the num-

The previous high mark was set last Friday when 468 swimmers were counted. The attendance this Neenah was filed Monday with the season, however, has been low in comparison with other years, and since the first of July there has

month and rain last week were responsible for the decline, the life was set forth as including Winneguard reported. During the last bage, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Keweek, however, the water has been waunce, Door, Brown, Shawano, especially clean and the temperature of the water has ranged around 76 degrees which is considered ideal for swimming.

season is the dearth of rescues rescues was serious. The life guard was the only one

a huge crowd was attracted to the few swimmers who were still in the water when the storm threatened Menasha Man Is were called into shore, Jorgensen gensen allowed the waves which rose above the pier to carry the the boat to shore.

Oshkosh Man Fined \$10 For Reckless Driving

Succumbs at Oshkosh Western avenue, Oshkosh, was fin- either was struck by or fell against ed 510 and costs when he pleaded the sedan being driven by John Alguilty of reckless driving when ar- vin Tolman, 49, Oshkosh, about a raigned before Justice Gaylord C. mile and a half north of Oshkosh Lochning in court this morning after 9:30 Sunday evening, accord-Harris was arrested Friday night ing to county police. by Meenah police on E. Wisconsin

> pleaded not guilty of reckless driv- 41-45 north of Oshkosh when they ing when arraigned Monday after- learned of the injury of Mr. Schultz. noon before Justice Loehning. Trial Schultz was treated at the home of was set for Friday afternoon. Nee- his daughter nearby. His condition nah police who arrested Klassen ac- was reported as satisfactory. morning before Justice Lochning.

Two Games Tonight in

Necnah-Two games are scheduled for tonight in the Senior Soft-Menasha—A city ordinance pass- ball league and three games will be highway officers, investigated. played Wednesday night in the City! William Heckrodt Is

Balcony will meet Lakeviews at the Green and Kruegers will play Peace Ray J. Fink on a charge of the Neenah Hardwares at Washingright, the Lakeviews will meet the; this spring, was named the winner Merchants at the high school, of the local contest on the Consti-Washington park and Commercial lodge of Elks, according to H. L.

Two Still in Hospital

Neenah-Only two of the persons injured when the Tom Mix circus tent was blown down by a wind Sunday evening at Laudan park were confined to Theda Clark hospital today. They are Willard Drummond, 28, Celina, Ohio, tent rigger, who had both arms broken, furgers dislocated and head injury, and Otto Borreson, 714 Main street. Nechah, who received a right ankic fracture. Hospital attaches re-

James Havda, route 2, Appleton, Mrs. Henry Ehlers Gels

Neenah--A permit for building a new nome and garage at a cost of \$3,500 was granted to Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Main street, this morning by be under the home.

Organization Papers At Register's Office

for the organization of the Northeartern Wisconsin Kennel club of Winnebago county register of deeds. The organization, according to the been only 2,500 swimmers at the document, is a non-profit club. Membership fees were set at \$3 and Hoeper, was second. Cold weather at the outset of the the territory of the organization Waupaca, Outagamie and Fond du

Lac counties. Organizers' were listed as Otis The remarkable thing about this and Dr. John E. Rogers. Articles incorporating the Larsen Bottling company, Neenah, also

Capital stock was announced at 150 shares of \$100 each. The concern will manufacture soft drinks. Louis Larsen, Neenah, and Leo M. and Mary C. Stoegbauer. Madison, were listed as the incor-

Hurt in Accident

Martin Schultz, 72, Suffers Concussion,

Other Injuries

Menasha - Martin Schultz, 72, 725 Racine street received a concussion of the brain, scalp laceration and contusions of the right leg and Necnah - George Harris, 64 N. right hand in an accident when he

gating a report that a "dead man"

cused him of racing on Union street | Tolman told authorities that the with Donald Halle, route I, Neenah, concrete was vet and that he was Sunday night. Halle pleaded guil- unable to see Schultz. He claimed ty to the charge and was fined \$15 that Schultz was walking north in and costs when arraigned Monday the road and fell against his right

Passengers in the automobile driven by Tolman were Miss Verna Wolverton, Frank Wolverton and Senior Softball Loop Mrs. Elizabeth Wolverton, all of at the Chris Jersild cottage. Oshkosh, Julius Holtz, Charles Lowry and Clarence Smith, county

Elks Contest Winner

Menasha- William Heckrodt, a Draheims will play the Martens at tution sponsored by the Menasha Heckrodt's answers to the question-

Auxiliary Names Four

tion of Elks.

Necnah - Four new delegates to son and Tad Shepard. represent the American Legion auxiliary at the state convention at ported that the condition of bota Mrs. Gilbert Burmeister, Mrs. Leon-

cards were played with honors in minutes after that that the pier was weren't the baby ones either. Al-Permit to Build Home bridge being awarded to Mrs. John in schafskopf to Mrs. Herbert Mar. per Sunday evening. ten and Mrs. J. Cluger.

OPEN BIDS

commissioners at a meeting Monday in them." tract has been awarded.

Light Winds Curb Nodaway Races on Winnebago Course

James Kimberly's Phantom III Wins in Class A Contest

Neenah-James Kimberly's Phantom III crossed the finish line ahead of three other boats in the Class A race in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club championship series Satunday afternoon as light, shifting winds over the club's triangular Lake Winnebago course slowed up the races. Sunday afternoon's races were canceled. S. F Shattuck's Onaway took sec-

on a place in the Class A race, with Kenneth Oberreich's Smilin' Thru taking third, and Silhouete, piloted by Charles Zemlock, fourth. Golly Gee took first place in the event for Class E scows, and Black Rhythm, piloted by Ted Perry, took first place in the Class C scows Scooter, skippered by George Gil-Lert, was second, and Richard Thickens' Easy Goin' was third. X-Boat Winners
In the X-Boat class, Little Moon,

skippered by John Sensenbrenner, Jr., annexed first place, while Mrs. li. Kimberly's Little Phantom was second. Sand Piper, skippered by Bob Kimberly, was third, while Cantagree, piloted by Jean Sage, was fourth. Creeping Charley, Mimi Morey's craft, took fifth place, while We're Here, piloted by Boo DeWilde, was sixth, Joniepop, J. L. Sensenbrenner's boat, came in seventh, and Blue Gill, piloted by Charles Shepard, was eighth. Kay Gee, piloted by Kay Gilbert, was ninth, and Overdue, skippered by Jack Renner, was tenth.

Kenneth Cramsey's Tops copped the National class event, and Dun't Esk. Gerald Felton's boat, was secend, while Mug Wump, skippered by J. R. Jones, took third place Ho Hum, with John Christianson at the tiller, was fourth, and Whisk away, skippered by Harold Meyers At Register's Ullice took fifth, while Lady Bug, with Neenah-A document providing George Boehm at the tiller, was

> Dr. T. D. Smith's Sail On took first place in the Old Cub class, and B. Smith's Jinx was second, while Wee Co. skippered by Miss Shattuck, was third. Bon Bon, Carl Rusch's boat, was first in the Open class, and Misty, skippered by J.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Fifty-two members of the Neenah Eastern Star attended a picnic sponsored by the officers Hayes, Neenah, George M. Fechter and families Sunday at the Harvey Schwartz cottage at Rainbow Beach. Mrs. Alex Nelson entertained and Mrs. H. Giebel and Joseph Beisenstein were in charge. A I o'clock dinner was served on

the lawn, followed by games. At 6:30 a weiner roast was held on the lake shore. Winners in the game were Mrs. Earl Thompson, Henry Shoman, Hugh Giebel, Mrs. Wil liam Stacker, Mrs. Harold Nooyen, D. H. Giebel of Racine, Hubert Sherman, George Littlefield, Mrs. dents occuring in Winnebago counWilliam Schultz and Mrs. Edna to during the first nine days of July Mrs. Villerock, Mrs. Adeline Palmer William Schultz and Mrs. Edna ty during the first nine days of July

Mothers and Daughters circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet reduction in the number of highat 7:30 Wednesday night at the church.

The regular meeting of the Nee- statistician. nah Royal Neighbors, scheduled for to Tuesday, July 26. The meeting was postponed because of extensive week's meeting will be a social.

Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Luna Levings are in charge of ar-show a decrease from 158 to 124 and rangements for the Twin City Bus-cars damaged number 302 in 1937 iness and Professional Women's and 266 this year. club picnic at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Doty park. Miss May Hart, The county police were investi- president, announced that there will be no regular business meetings Fabian Klassen, route 1, Neenah, was lying on the side of Highway during July and August. Mrs. Hildegarde Fell, Oshkosh, will have charge of the August picnic.

> Directors of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association will meet Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Plans were made for a Fox River Valley picnic July 22 at the Ma- lon sorority Monday at the William sonic temple at a meeting of the Past Matrons Circle of the Neenah chapter of the O.E.S. at Mrs. Clarence Schultz' cottage, Payne's Point Mrs. Fred Bendt, retiring president, Monday. The next meeting will be and Miss Gertrude Farrell. A pic-

tion at the Drake hotel, Chicago, bers, Mrs. J. Edwin Skinner, Minwere made at the meeting of the neapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Bruce Coc. Alumnae club of the Mu Phi Epsi- Philadelphia, Pa.



G-MAN CHIEF QUITS

Ralph D. Brown, chief of the Denver federal bureau of investigation office at Denver since 1936, has announced his resignation from the organization because he said it was "hamstrung by congress" and offers no security to the man of

Scores Socialized Medicine in Talk

Dr. A. E. Rector, Appleton. Defends Present System Before Lions Menasha-Defending the opposi-

tion of the Wisconsin Medical society to legislation for socialized medicine in the state, Dr. A. E. Rector, Appleton, president-elect of the society, told Menasha Lions that they have to choose between being treated by federal agents whose positions are the result of politics or by their family physicians at the meeting at Hotel Menasha Monday

The doctor refuted the charges that "organized medicine is selfish and out of step with the present day" by outlining some of the great work done by the Wisconsin Medical society since its organization 97 years ago. Included in its accomplishments are institutions for the insane and feeble-minded; agitation for a pure foods act; registration of births, deaths and marriages; regulation of contagious disease cases and many others.

The doctor contended that the socialized medicine movement is being agitated by non-residents of the state or by those who recently have adopted Wisconsin as their state. He declared that these outsiders feel that Wisconsin is an ideal proving ground which would make its citizens nothing more than rabbits.

Highway Accidents

Decline This Month

including the double holiday for the Fourth of July, another substantial way mishaps this year as compared with last year was marked by Floyd L. Wright, county highway

There were no fatalies during the this evening, has been postponed period; nine persons were injured and nine cars were damaged. So far this year there have been

remodeling to the Eagles Hall. Next 220 accidents as compared with 257 for last year. Highway fatalities in the county have been reduced from nine a year ago to two. Injuries cars damaged number 302 in 1937

Neenah Personals

Charles Fitzpatrick, 229 N. Lake street, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment this morning.

Joan Huus, 120 Fourth street. Neenah, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Wright home. Reports were given by Miss Helen Mueller, national vice president and music advisor; nic supper was served and discus-Reports on the national conventended, including two former memsions followed. Fifteen members at

Wooden Ware Scouts are Settled in Camp Routine Menasha - Thirty scouts of troop; the pathways although it did make ed Washington, 15 to 5 at Washing-

No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha walking treacherous. Otto Hoffman, naire, which was designed to test Wooden Ware, are getting accusthe student's knowledge of the Con- tomed to the camp routine at the senior leader, had a hard time keepstitution, were submitted in state valley council camp at Gardner ing upright but landed on his stom-As Result of Tent Fall, competition for a scholarship which dam where they are spending a lach only three times. is awarded by the state organiza- week, according to Wesley Olson. The evening campfire Sunday scoutmaster. Scouts who are attend-was held in the lodge with Walter Troop 3 Senior Leaders in; the camp from troop No. 9 who was held in the lodge with Walter were omitted from the first list inDixon, valley scout executive, in

> Antone Bevers is the mess hall truck which took the boys to camp law Eckrich got the boys lined up in quiet, except for a few hombar-

Neenali-Turee bids were opened we knew something about rain, but, Shppery Paths

The rain help settle the dust on tower and Bowler lake.

clude Robert Des Jarlais. Bob charge. He introduced the members Convention Delegates Loehning, Dick Salm, Lane Dickin- of the staff and the campers were

lined with would-be fishermen. The though the day was overcast Mon-Elwers and Mrs. Burmeister, and boys did not provide fish for sup- day morning, all scouts of troop No. College Professor to 9 arrived at breakfast on time with "Sunday right supper will be; the exception of the mess hall stewlong remembered," according to the ard. Antona Beyers, and Otto Hoffscoutmaster. "We all thought that man. Both blamed their clocks, Monday morning was spent in for installing rest rooms in Shat- oh, my! Tin caps standing omside fixing beds and cabins and in getnesday, according to the city health frame building, will be 28 feet by tuck park by the park board of got about an inch and a half of rain ting ready to go on hikes. Two hikes have been planned, one to the naturalist and the other to the fire

Neenah-Menasha Lawyers Object To Second Court

Bar Association Opposes Creation of Municipal Bench in Menasha

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-The Twin City Bar association this morning filed an obiection to the creation of a municipal court in Menasha at a meeting of the Winnebago county board. A municipal court in Menasha was suggested by Edward Sonnenberg, Menasha supervisor, at the last meeting of the county board who asked the district attorney to draft a resolution and to determine if the Menasha court legally could be established.

The Neenah-Menasha attorneys, in the letter to the board, explained that the new court would make too many in the county and only would add to the confusion in the clearance of justice in Winnebago county. The letter was signed by George T. Stine, vice president of the association.

The district attorney explained this morning that a preliminary resolution giving him permission to investigate would be necessary before he could draw up a resolution to create the court. Another Menasha supervisor,

Robert Heckner, moved to refer the letter to the committee on judiciary and legislation. The committee was ordered to meet with the Bar association to discuss the proposed court and report back to the board.

-Menasha Society

Menasha - Plans for the annual picnic were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Benefit associaion at the monthly business meet- park. ing at the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. The picnic will be held early in August at the home of Mrs. Mae Klutz. Winneconne avenue, Neenah, The exact date will be announced later. A social hour followed the meeting with awards in schafskopf going to Mrs. Tillie Maurer and Miss Nellie Hussey. A luncheon was serv

The annual picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion, members of the post and their families, will be held Wednesday at the Menasha city park. In case of rain the picnic wili be held on Thursday. The picnic will be in the form of a covered dish supper and members of the auxiliary have been asked to bring a covered dish and their own dishes. Coffee and sandwiches will he furnished. Committees to take charge of the

picnic have been named. Mrs. A. Lipske and Mrs. Bertha Coffman will have charge of cards. Mrs. Mary Brand and Mrs. Emma Kess ler will have charge of games while children's games will be directed by Mis. Apeline Rouse. Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Mrs. Frank Coffman. Plans for a covered dish party on

Wednesday, July 20, were made at to or filled in. "Spode patterns are he meeting of the St. Mary High school Band Mothers club at the scheel hall Monday evening. Cards were played with honors going to Mrs. Esther Ciske in whist and to Mrs. Anna Spanbauer and Miss Hattie Kennedy in schafskopf. A munch was served.

Washington Team Beats Green Nine

Breaks 3-All Tie in Eighth Inning to Take Playground League Tilt

Necnah - Severing a 3-all tie in the eighth inning. Washington park playground scored a 4 to 3 victory over the Green nine in the playground hardball league Monday afternoon at Washington park diamond. Washington took a 2 to 1 lead in

the first inning. Both teams

brought home runs in the third.

and the Green nine tied the count,

-all, in the fifth. Batteries for the Washington nine vere McDonald and Kloss, and for the Green were Schmidt and Kettering and Graham. Armin Gerhardt, playground di-

rector, reported today that a second hardball league will be formed on the playground providing a team from each playground is formed. The second league will be used as a "farm" for the first In the softball 14-year-old league games yesterday. Doty park trounc-

ton. Batteries for Doty were Wallerman and Schmidt and for Washington, Gomoll and Hess and Lieby. In the 16-year-old league, Doty will play the Green at the Green

To Meet Wednesday Night

Menasha - The first of the serintroduced by the patrol leaders. He les of meetings for senior leaders Antone Bevers is the mess nail also outlined the rules of the eamp of Troop 3, sponsored by St. Inom-steward and Jack Gummerus is in also outlined the rules of the eamp as Episcopal church, will be held of Troop 3, sponsored by St. Thom-Ashland in August were named at charge of dish washing for the -of which there are only two. 1. Wednesday evening - the scout a meeting Monday at the Y. W. C. week. James Eckrich is the sen- Don't leave camp without permis- rooms in the parish house, accord-A. They are Miss Helen Arnemann, for patrol leader. As soon as the sion, 2. Ober the scout outh and ing to Donald Rusch, scoutmaster. The leader meetings will take the ard Koepke and Mrs. Arthur Buntarrived Sunday afternoon, James: After taps at 10 p. m. all was place of the regular troop meetis true to the best of my knowledge ings until September. About 12 of and belief. A picnic supper was served and their quarters. It was only a few ments of tire crackers-and they the senior leaders of the troop are expected to attend.

Address Neenah Club

Necnah-Prof. W. C. Hewitt of Ripon college will be cuest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Be A Safe Driver

Mrs. Anne Lickert Reelected Head of

Germania Auxiliary Menasha-- Mrs. Anne Lickert again was elected head of the Women's Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society at the annual election of officers at the lodge hall Monday night. Other officers, all reclected last night, are Mrs. Anne Suess, past president; Mrs. Clara vice president; Esther Rhoades, secretary; and

Parker, treasurer. Plans for a picnic for members of the auxiliary and their families, to be held on Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Menasha city park, were made at the meeting last night. Mrs. Elda Wolfgram will be chairman of the picnic, which will be in the form of a covered dish supper. All members will be requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own dishes. In case of rain the picnie will be held in the Memorial build-

Following the meeting last night social hour was held. Cards were played with an award at each table and a luncheon was served. Mrs. Frank Adrian was the social chairman last night.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Paul Kargus and son, lbert, Chicago, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kargus, 679 Racine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Londyke, Little Chute. Mr. Kargus, who formerly lived in Appleton, is making his first visit here in 17 years.

Miss Doris Nemitz, 235 Broad

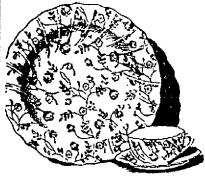
street, a graduate of Menasha High school this spring, is employed as secretary at the office of A. E. Mc-Mahon, city engineer.
Mrs. Fred Warren and her niece Linss Mildred Warren, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. William Mas-

iers at Hotel Menasha, Monday.
Mrs. Gilbert Conde, daughter

Hary Jo, left this morning for Chi-

cago where she will join her husband on a trip through Yellowstone Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett and son, Jack, are on a 3-week trip to

Spode



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Taken from an 18th Century Chintz.

Truly a charming English design of rose buds and tendrils painted underglaze in rose, green and yellow. Refreshingly beautiful - quite at Neenah - With only eight acci- form the committee in charge of home, in either an English or Can be purchased in piecemeal

or in sets as it can always be added never discontinued."

> *We invite your charge account!

HAERTL'S Jewelry Store

Transit Number 79-1002 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Nichols Located at Nichols, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFI-

CIAL PUBLICATION. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if

ΑlÌ other Loans and Discounts\$116,144.00 Overdrafts United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged 16,260 00

Banking House 4,320,00 Furniture and Fixtures 1.83500Other real estate owned 3,702.04Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) Cash items

Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ... \$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund 4,300.00 Undivided profits\$4,295.07 Individual deposits subject to check 45,611.24 Demand certificates of deposit

Cashiers checks outstand-280 00 Time certificates of deposit 40 667 33 Savings deposits 49.843 98 Total\$170,292,51

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement

> Jacob Hahn, Correct Attest: LOUIS TACKMAN

Directors (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1938, Clara Hann.

FRED DREPHAL

A. VANDE WALLE

Notary Public My commission expires Jan. 29

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Patricia Corry, America The Glow Worm

Atlantic Zephyrs March, The Goldman Band

Marion Homan, Donald Beck and Patricia Corry

Lawrence Rivets, 12, Is Cut About Left Hand,

The youngster was taken to St.

Neenah-Sale signs are being erected on 28 parcels of property in county treasurer.

the townships, three in Menasha, 1872, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. three in Winneconne and two in John Stevens, early Neenah set-City properties for spie are va- Survivois are four children, Stevcant lots with only a few excep- ens. Madison; Mrs. Ellen Weist. tions, while no farms or properties New York: James, Milwaukee, and of substantial value or sire are in- Schuyler, Milwaukee. volved in the townships, where most of the land offered consists held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at of marshland or undeveloped and Oshkosh Burial was in Riverside cutover areas scattered throughout the county. In setting the price

committee.

Awarded to Plaintiff plaintiff was handed cown by books. Judge S. J. Luchsinger Monday in municipal court in the ease of Quarry Products Congany, Men-Fuel Company in evitation

the plaintiff for the amount asked, by Justice of the Peace Ray J.

By Lichty



"Here's the births for today-twelve future Presidents, nine future

8 30 p m -Jimmie Fidler's Holly

9:00 p. m.—The Right Job, WGN

9:45 p. m.—Jack Denny's orches-

10.00 p. m-Richard Himber's or

11.00 p. m -Tommy Tucker's or-

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.-For Men Only, WMAQ

8:30 p. m -- Edgar Guest, WBBM,

9.00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, WBBM

Tokyo - P- An example of Ja-

validated a four months' prison sen-

merely whispered his thoughts on

friend were engaged in a casual

conversation aboard a Tokyobound

woman passenger near them be-

She proudly testified, in Okada's

trial, that she eavesdropped and

praised for her patriotism.

heard him voice anti-militaristic

The King is the only person who

can drive in a carriage down Rot-

800 p. m.—Kay Kyser.

9:15 p. m.—Vocal WTMJ, WLW. George

Screen scoops WBBM,

Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN.

Hughes Lands Ship All-Star Team Trims At Omsk, Halfway ced the Loop Merchants by an 8 On World Flight to 0 score in a softpall game Monday night. The Loop team, playing without several of the regulars.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 concitions over France, compelling.

them to climb to 15,000 feet. "We were using oxygen tanks part of the time," he said.

Airport Prepared The airport was all ready for the annien. Two rooms were set aside for them, one for rest and another for eating. A meal had been ready for hours and the Russians' earnest effort to supply icewater, without wnich Americans say they cannot live here, kept waiters busy.

lunction table had been renewed no less than six times while the welcomers awaited their guests. A crowd of spectators jammed the dining room and watched

while the fliers tried to snatch a quick lunch. Georgi Baidukoff, one of the Russian polar fliers, greeted Hughes

with the remark, "I'll see you in America," leading to speculation whether he was contemplating another flight soon. Michail Gromoff and Andrei Yu-

mosheff, others of the polar crew, also were in the crowd. Record Probable

Hughes, hoping to break Post's Post's flight to Moscow in 1933, via Berlin rather than Paris, required an elapsed time of 50 hours and 10 minutes from New York. He was in the air 35½ hours, and his distance at the Moscow point was 4,933

Hughes at Moscow was 32 hours and 53 minutes out of New York. having flown 5,151 miles with a total time in the air of 24 hours and 24 minutes.

Post broke his Berlin-Moscow hop with a stop at Koenigsberg, 340 miles from Berlin and 651 from Moscow. He flew the 991 miles in two hops in 9 hours and 45 minutes. Hughes' planned route from Moscow was 2,281 miles to Krasnoyarsk, Siberia: a 1,277 mile hop to Yakutsk, Siberia; 2,456 miles to Fair-

to New York. Hop from Paris

Hughes lifted his plane from Le Bourget field, Paris, at 6:25 p. m. (Appleton time) Monday, (I:24 a. m. Paris time) after minor repairs

He had flown the first leg of the world-girdling hop, from New York to Paris, in 16 hours 35 minutes to halve Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's flight time over the same field. Paris, after 16 hours and 35 course.

a light drizzle at the takeoff in Lindbergh 11 years before. Dis-Paris and as they neared Moscow tance: 3,610 miles. the fliers reported having passed through heavy rain, some of it cold after 8-hour delay for radio repairs.

the field to show Hughes where to tween a house and a factory chim- from Paris, 100 miles east of ney at opposite sides of the field, he Deutsch-Krone, Germany, lifted the ship into the air just as its wheels hit the end of the run- 1:40 a. m.—Richard Stoddard, ra-

Without returning to the airport, cow. plane disappeared, heading clent altitude had been gained.

Hughes' only rest in Paris was a couple of hours spent in the apart- ed time: 32 hours and 53 minutes, wonder if it "wouldn't be better for ment of the Le Bourget field com- Average speed (including time on mandant and, unlike his compan- ground) 160.80 ions, he was unshaven and appear-

in Paris with mechanics to repair antenna.

New York -(I)- Chronological record of Hughes flight, eastern standard time:

Log of Flight

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 P. M. July 22, 1938 for one (1) Fortable electric key operated, ribbon inked, protectograph, with full insurance coverage. This bid to take into consideration the trade allowance on the present used machine.

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Outagamio County Roald reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

By Order of Building and Grounds Committee. July 12, 14, 16

July 12, 14, 16

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 P. M. July 22, 1938 for 200 tons, more or less, best grade of Elkhorn prepared stoker roal, screened size 1½" to ½" with an analysis of the coal on which the bid is submitted. Delivery to be made in the basement of the courthouse and jail, as required, and to be in carlead lots.

The Building and Grounds Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids

John E. Hantschel,

Everder of Building and Grounds Committee

July 12, 14, 16

Committee July 12, 14, 16

Loop Merchants. C-0
Menasha — The All-Stars troun-



Toonerville Folks

Norris Wonders if War on Fascism Isn't Necessary who gave his address as 328 Broad

seventy-seventh birthday in a work shirt and overalls as he painted a garage addition on his summer home property near here, United

But the veteran legislator asserted he was looking forward that." to problems more baffling than any he has seen in his 60 years as a pub-

(I-Neb.)

Sen. Norris lic official. Alone with Mrs. Norris, the Ne-

the solitude. wars in China and Spain made him America and perhaps France, Great Britain and Russia to ally them-

selves now in a world war to wipe Fascism Threat Grows a crack in the fuselage, a damaged Volga river about 450 miles due voting to put this country to war east of Moscow and about one-third again on a foreign field," said Norof the distance to Omsk. The re- ris, "20 or 30 years from now when port came from M. Demtchenko, a younger generation of Americans

Russian government liaison officer is fighting a world union of fascist of the flight to flight headquarters nations, resisting a fascist wave of

Waupaca—(4)— Celebrating his icans of that day may wish we had 10 days in jail in municipal court defeated fascism in its infancy." Turning his thoughts to unem-

ployment, the senator said:

employments were necessary. I vot- a license. The charge was made by ed for them, but we can't continue county police. this sort of thing forever. We must seek some other remedy. Before the NRA, the senate judiciary committee of which I was chairman had lengthy hearings considering a limitation of hours bill. It passed the senate, went to the house, seemed well on the way to passage when it was defeated. Then came the NRA and you know what happened to

Apply Coating of Black Dirt on School Grounds

Menasha - A coating of black dirt is being applied by WPA braskan spent his birthday like oth- workmen on the school ground the new Menasha High school. er days on this island summer re- Ground also is being removed from way, clearing the fence by a few dio engineer, reported plane be- treat, with no guests, no entertain- the school yard nearest the street to form a gently grade slope back to the building. The work has been held up during the last week by

> STRIKE CONCLUDED Madison-(P)-A six month old strike at the Madison Packing comnany ended today after the signing cf a contract between the company and the A. F. of L. Meat Cuters' union. The contract provides for employment of the strikers without discrimination and recognition of the union as a sole bar-



Fined for Operating

street, Menasha, Monday was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of at Oshkosh before Judge S. J. Luchsinger when he pleaded guilty "These work projects and public of operating an automobile without fish for the second consecutive

Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert LaCount, 826 DePere street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

STARTING YOUNG Hamilton, Mo. -(1)- Hamilton ing eggs at the age of 122 days.

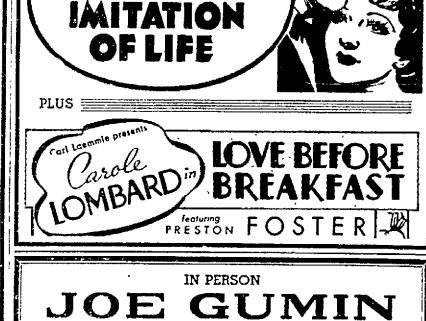
Auto Without License

during the last year.

under private control.

poultry raisers believe the pullets ler, declared the program could be of A. E. Bechell may have set a advanced materially if the hunters new record when they began lay- and fishermen would purchase the

Cary Grant - "HOLIDAY" Plus - "AIR DEVILS" FOR 3-BIG DAYS BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND I Claudette FANNIE HURST'S



and his Radio Orchestra, appearing at TERRACE GARDENS

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works NBC & CBS, Toys Restaurant, direct from the Medernistic and Futuristic Eagles Ballroom, Milwaukee. The orchestra that made Jingle Bells famous. Admission 25c per person.

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Wed., July 13th

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Watch for the coming 🛪 Announcement of our New Summer Nite Club Policy.

Full details in Friday night's Post-Crescent.

This announcement will thrill the entire community. Watch for it:

Coming-Thursday, July 21st Popularity Queens Victory ***********

Noble Art of Chiseling

WBBM.

WMAQ.

15 was recommended on upland train. When their voices dropped

game birds, including pheasants, to mere whispers, the report read, a

The committeemen voted for a thoughts. The woman was highly

A 40-day open season on gray rac- ten Row, fashionable London bridle

Allan Hale and Judy Garland will Judy Starr, Bob be guests of Al Jolson at 6:30 to- WCCO, Robert L. Ripley, WTMJ, WMAQ. True Detective mysteries.

-complains that sand blasting mannight over WBBM and WCCO. Professor W. M. McGovern will WLW, WGN. chinery has played havor with the talk about family life in the orient 8:15 p. m.-Jack Denny's orchesancient hand-art of carving tomb- on 'The Roying Professor" program fra. WGN. at 5.45 over WMAO.

Dr Shirley Austin Hainrin will wood gossip, WMAQ WLW, WTMJ be heard on "The Right Job" pro- 8.45 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey us," he says. "Twenty-five years ago gram at 9 o'clock over WGN Tonight's log includes:

p. m-Vocal Varieties, WMAQ. 545 p WMAQ.

600 p m -Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Big it to them that way. All workmen have to do is outline a name with Town, drama, WBBM, WCCO. rubber composition, turn on the blaster and the job is done in a four 6:30 p. m -- Al Jolson, Judy Gar-1 chestra, WMAQ land Parkeaka kus, Lud Giuskin's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO Wayne chestra, WMAQ, Charle Agnew's "That's all right but I'll lay you King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, orchestra, WGN. 10 to 1 they didn't cut out this 7:00 p. m - Grand Central station. Venus d' Milo with a sand blaster, WBBM, WCCO, Vox Pop, WMAQ,

7 00 p m — Town Hall Big Game m — Attorney-At-Law, Hunt, WIMJ, WMAQ, WLW. The Russian language is spoken drama, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Ben-7.30 by about 110,000,000 people in the U. S. S. R. and 4,000,000 in other ny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM,

YLW.

| 8.00 p m-Hal Kemp's orchestra,

ent of game management, the coun-

A 14-day season beginning Oct.

grouse, and Hungarian partridge, came suspicious.

ruffed, pinnated and sharp-tailed

A statewide closed season on bob-

statewide open season from Oct. 29

to Jan. 1 on cottontail, snowshoe

and jack rabbits, with a bag limit

coon starting Oct. 25 was approved, path.

No bag limits were set.

white guail was voted.

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of three a day,

MacKenzie Says Larger Public Areas 9:30 p m—Paul Whiteman, WCCO, WTAQ. Needed for State Hunting and Fishing Japanese Have to Be Careful About Thinking

Madison—(P)—The increasing use ture. Such license, he reminded, f 'no trespass' signs by Wisconsin gives the holder the right to hunt pan's fear of anti-war sentiment landowners was cited today by H. and tish and also provides \$2 for among her people appeared re-W. MacKenzie, director of the state the purchase of public grounds conservation department, as a chal- Following discussions led by Willenge that must be met with sym- ham F. Grimmer, state superintend- tence meted out to a pathy by sportsmen.

He spoke at the annual two-day ty game committees recommended the China conflict to a friend. state-wide conservation committee seasons on several kinds of game, meeting at which about 300 mem- but left bag limits in some instanc- Suekichi Okada and an unnamed ters of county delegations and war- es to be fixed by the department. cens will collaborate with the commission staff in drafting regulations for hunting and fishing.

Sandblasting Ruins

stones.

minutes.

did they?

Chicago-(P)-The president of a

national stone cutters' union-who

wouldn't chisel even a little pub-

licity by permitting use of his name

"Modern methods have rumed

we had 35,000 members in our un-

ion. Today we have 5,000 and even

they are not carving fancy angels1

"People want things fast and

and doves on the stones any more

plain today and sand blasting gives

MacKenzie said the sportsmen's program had reached a cross road, a point at which hunters and fishermen must take steps to set aside large public areas for the enjoyment of their sports.

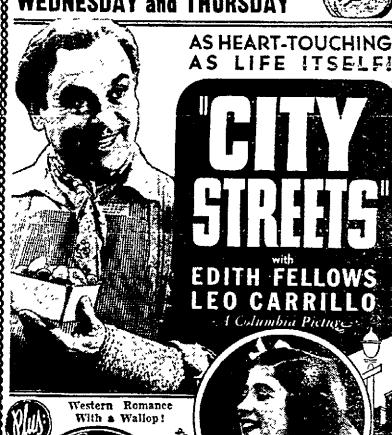
"The eventual solution will be state control of a cooperative program," he said. "Such a program will have to be worked out at the 1939 session of the legislature, or we will have another two year delay." The director said the conservation

department was embarked on "a tremendous program of production." having planted over 1,000,000,000 year, and having made plans to liberate 175,000 pheasants, together with other upland game birds and animals. The forestry program, he added, has been pushed steadily

Urges \$5 License He urged the sportsmen to take notice that practically all headwaters of Wisconsin streams are

C. A. Bontly, department control-\$5 license approved by the legisla-

LAST DAY! Wallace BEERY in PORT OF 7 SEAS" . . plus . . "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS' WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The Federal Land Rank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, plaintiff.

A. S. Bradley and Laura Z. Bradley, his wife, M. L. Keenan and Lillian Keenan, his wife, and the Appleton National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants. Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judyment of foreclosure and salo made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of June. 1937 the undersigned sheriff of Outagamic county state of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's of Appleton. Outagamic county. Wisconsin on the 20th day of August 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

sold and therein described as follows:

The southeast one-quarter (SE4) and the south one-half (Si4) of the northeast one-quarter (NE4), all in Section fourteen. (14). Township twenty-four (24) north. Range sixteen (16) east, in Outagamic county Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated his 27th day of June, 1'5% JOHN F LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamic Jo., Wo. Alk, KRESKY & COHEN.

To: Northern Edg.

Green Bay. Wis
June 25, July 5-12-18-26, Aug. 2

Paveletski. John Paveletski caught for the winners. A homer by Harry Paveletski with the bases loaded was the big blow for the winners. Bob Ross pitched for the Loop team with Cole catching.

Women Plan Guest Day at Golf Club

he cubes in water glasses on the Pitting. Pitching Contests Will be Held at Ridge-

way Wednesday

Neenah-A guest day program will be held for ladies' day at the Ridgeway Golf club Wednesday. Each member will be allowed to bring guests to complete a foursome and special prizes will be awarded to guests as well as the prizes for the members. A putting

and pitching contest will be held. Mrs. Ole Jorgensen is general chairman of the program. Mrs. round-the-world record appeared John Holzman is in charge of reswell on his way toward that goal, ervations and Mrs. William Daniels is in charge of golf, while Mrs. George Sande is in charge of

The dessert committee will be composed of Mrs. Ira Clough, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Shreve, Mrs. Anthony August, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. G. W. Llewellyn, Mrs. Merlin Ridgeway, Mrs. Henry Oelfke and Mrs. Adolph Hyson.

Adjourn Vogelin Case To Secure More Facts

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The case of Edward ogelin, formerly of Neenah, who pleaded guilty to a charge of breakng and entering an Oshkosh home with intent to commit larceny June 27, this morning was adjourned to banks. Alaska, and then 3,380 miles July 19 by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court. Vogelin filed an application for probation June! 27 and the case was adjourned to

> Sunday: 6:20 p. m -Took off, Floyd Ben nett field, New York. Monday:

allow the court to secure more facts

to determine if the application for

probation should be granted.

10:55 a. m.—Landed at Le Bourget minutes in air, less than half the There was a moderate wind and time taken by Colonel Charles

7:24 p. m.—Took off for Moscow LeBourget officials in an auto- all right." Flying 16,000 feet 125 mobile preceded the ship acress miles an hour, (position not given), 11:15 p. m.—Flying at 17,300 feet start the run, and, heading straight to avoid ice-forming clouds. Speed, for the available open space be- 220. Estimated position: 608 miles

Tuesday:

3:13 a. m.—Landed at Moscow straight into the wind until suffi- airdrome, covering 1,541-mile flight his painting long enough to tell an rain. in 7 hours, 49 minutes. Distance interviewer that the horrors of the from New York: 5,151 miles. Elaps-

5:25 a. m.—Took off for Omsk, Siberia, after remaining in Mos- out fascism," He had spent the rest of his stay cow only 2 hours and 12 minutes. 7:30 a. m.-Hughes passed over

at the world's fair.

DRILY RT

1:30:3:30-154

EVENINGS 729-25

States George W. Norpaused to remark that he was looking forward instead of

ment, and no party dinners to mar

aggression against us, those Amer-CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDRYS & HOLIDAYS - Last Times TODAY -TONIGHT ALL SEATS

"Little MISS Roughneck" 15c With EDITH FELLOWS - LEO CARRILLO

MERRIEST LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT SINCE "TOPPER" CAME TO TOWN!

--- 2 DAYS Starting TOMORROW ----

Gonslance BENNETT - Brian AHERNE

ALAN MOWBRAY — BILLIE BURKE — PATSY KELLY ANN DVORAK — TOM BROWN — BONITA GRANVILLE Coming-GARY COOPER in "Bluebird's 8th Wife"

FREE BAND CONCERT

120th Field Artillery Band Warrant Officer - Orville J. Thompson. Conductor

PIERCE PARK—TONIGHT, 8 P. M.

HERBERT E. LUTZ, GEORGE H. ACKER Trumpets RICHARD HAEHNE Baton Twirling lst place winner, Kaukauna High School Band ARLEN ASMUS Accordion EDMUND J. MARTY Trombone

- SOLOISTS ----

— 15 ATTENDANCE AWARDS —

Pan American League of Appleton Maps Schedule Of Programs for 1938-39

South America available in Apple- society professor of ocone rence college library.

The league will begin its fall activities on Oct. 10 with a meeting upon English Emigration." at the home of Mrs A. H. Thuerer, Bellaire court, when Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Mrs. Roy M. Atch-

Retreat for Women to be Held Aug. 1-5 on, 214 S. Rankin street. Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade street. will be hostess to the league

association will be held Aug. 5 be- the north countries since 1825. ginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Historical development of the Dinner will be served to the dele- ABC, countries since 1825 will be dent, will be in charge of the re- Buchanan, E. College avenue treat and convention

When Women's Union of First Country club. Baptist church meets Thursday afternoon at the church Mrs. Carl ters from "Mecca and Beyond." Members will bring old sheets and pieces of percale from which quilts will be made.

Husbands will be guests at the sience supper for Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Thursday night at Alicia park. The supper will be served about 6

Although they have not yet decided on a place, members of Young Nick, co-chairman, Green Bay; People's Missionary circle of Emhave a picnic supper. Wednesday from the book, "Highland Heritage," at the devotional meeting.

Parties.

Mrs. Tom Temple entertained at of Oshkosh were room, Oshkosh, for Miss Marguerite home Sunday. Greb, Miss Greb's house guest. Miss At the outdoor meeting of the Miss Verna Pfund.

Memorial drive, was among the at Gardner dam. guests at a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Fred Pabst, for a week at camp: Roger Sch-Milwaukce, at the Oconomowoc waller, Hailen Neff, Francis Willis, Lake club Monday. Other guests Francis Claners, Ronald Geiger, included people who are summering at Oconomowoc or Milwaukeeans who drove out for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider. route 1, Hortonville, entertained at the Norman Alp home at Potter Pagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward dinner and supper Sunday at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun, Miss Dorothy Deschler. Miss Winifred Dunkel, Miss. Eleanor Kroeger, Richard Williamson, Robert Reckor, Orn Pulmann, Joseph Keller and Leon Braux.

Krueger Family in 14th Annual Reunion

In Park at Brillion Brillion-The descendants of the lete Gorfried Kilueger, a former Recdsville resident held their

fourteenth annual family reunion at Horn park, at Brillion on Sunday. The committee in charge of arrangements were the Messes, and Mesdames Waldemar Herwig, cochairmen Brillion; Arthur Krueger, Ferest Junction: Edmund Haefner. Men. towoo: Wilmer Gruett, Falls. Appleton.
Those attending were Messrs

and Mesdames Wilmer Gruett and family, Arno Winkler and family, Clarence Brochman and family and the Misses Hannah Krueger and Anna Retzlaff, eli of Appleton: Edwin Krueger, Walter Daugs and family, all of Manitowoc; states. Arnold Rusch and family, W. J. family, Edward Vetter and family, Henry Nass and founty. Mrs. Louisa Nass and the Messrs. Artnur and Oscer Nass, all of Valders, J

W. Weyenberg and family, Herman Krueger, Otto Becker and family. Herman Keil and family of the common council this mornand Mrs Anna Krueger, Kau- ing approved installation of a numkauna. Albert. Krueger, Elmer ber of curbs and gutters, catchbas-Hein and family and L. H. Krueg- ins and sidewalks at a meeting in

er, of Reedsvile. Krueger and family, Edmund ing at 7:30 Friday evening. Krueger and family, Henry Krueger, Herbert Krueger and family, Ferdinand Krueger, and Leonard Krueger, all of Forest Junction: Harry Nick and family and Harry, Gariski and farrily, Green Bay; Norbert Winkler, Rhinelander: Arthur Winkler and family, New London; Walter Krueger, Ripon; Gerald Krueger, Hartford, Wis.: Charles Krueger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Benjamin Bisgen and family of St. Paul, Minn, and Mrs. Frances Latzke, Bell Plains, Minn.; and

Lawrence Feshman, Milwaukce,

Messrs, and Mesdames Waldemar

A LTHOUGH it has been erga-nized but a few months, the Pan American League of Ap-pleton already has carved a place M. Balliet will present the next for itself among the cultural groups program on Spanish conquest and in the city and has outlined a colonization at the Nov. 14 meetschedule of programs for the coming at the home of Mrs. E. S. Toring year which will cover the historical background of Pan Amer-, rey, 620 E. Franklin street, and can states Printed programs for the following month Mrs. Thomas the year have been distributed to N Barrows, 211 S. Union street, the members together with a 3- will be hostess Dec. 12 at which page 1 st of recommended books on time Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, aston public library and the Law- Lawrence college, will speak on The Effects of the Opening of South America upon Europe and

Colonial Period The colonial period through the wars of independence ending in erson will have charge of the pro- 1823 will be discussed by Mrs. Roy Marston and Mrs. Werner A. Witte at the meeting Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, E. Alton street, and the Monroe Doctrine will be the subject for discussion by Dr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, at the meeting Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbi-

street, will be hostess to the league HE eighteenth annual retreat J. Bon Davis and Miss Ellen Bal-for women of the Green Bay liet will be co-chairmen of the prodiocese under the auspices of gram on the historical development the Missionary Association of Cath- in Mexico and Central America olic Women will be held Aug. 1 to 5, from 1825 to the present. On April at St. Norbert college, West De- 10 Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union Pere. The retreat will be conducted street, will be hostess to the group by the Rev. A. J. Righino, O. Praem. and Miss Edna Wiegand and Mrs. The annual convention of the Barrows will present the program Green Bay Diocesan branch of the on the historical development of

gates and visitors at the college outlined by Mrs. A. A. Trever and Mrs. George Bottkol, 512 Doty Miss Anna Tarr at the May 8 meetstreet, Green Bay, diocesan presi-ing at the home of Miss Annette The league will close its year

with a luncheon at Riverview

1938-1939 include Officers for Miss Charlotte Lorenz, president; Ebert will give a review of chap- Mrs. Roy Marston, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Reese, secretary; Miss Dorothy Fischl, corresponding se-cretary; and Mrs. T. E. Orbison,

> hardt and family, Erwin Winkler and family, D. A. Reichardt, Harold Reichardt and family and Mrs. Bertha Winkler, all of Brillion. The committee appointed for

next year's reunion consists of the Messrs, and Mmes. Harry Herman Krueger, Kaukauna: Ed-Evangelical church will win Krueger, Manitowoc, and Edmund Nass, Valders.

They plan to meet at 5:30 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ariens and n the afternoon at the church and family are enjoying a week's campthe destination will be announced ing trip at the Ariens cottage on at that time. Miss Ruth Duwel Lake Lucerne near Crandon. Mr. will have charge of the topic, taken and Mrs. Stewart Dawson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoppe and family spent the weekend with them at the cottage. Messrs, and Mesdames Truman

luncheon this noon at Stein's Tea per guests at the Gordon Jones

Borbara Wear, San Francisco, and Brillion Boy Scout troop No. 46, in Horn park Thursday evening. arrangements were made for eight Mrs George B. Baldwin, 706 S. scouts to spend a week camping

The following boys left Sunday Richard Geiger, Clemens Schnei-

der, and Florian Pfeffer. Mr. and Mrs. William Ross attended a birthday celebration at

Sunday evening. and daughter have moved their Martin's Lutheran church, Chillon, household goods to the Dr. I. N.

Kluge of this city, parents at St. Paul, Minn

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Filyes

after spending their vacation with will occupy on Highway 57 between next Sunday at Alpine Lodge to and Hurley, Wis. their grandmother at Sheboygan Chilton and Hilbert. In the evening which all guests at the hotel as well

John Scharenbroch returned Fri- Erant. day from a 2,500-mile motor trip Glickman-Libman through the western states. Cletus Bedore left Friday for service in the C.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs Perry Thiessen returned Friday from a week's wed- Libman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. and family, and Ed, and Haefner ding trip through the western Libman, 1259 W. Thirtcenth street,

Zutz and family, Edward Nass and an appendectomy at St. Mary's agog. Mrs. Libman, a graduate of hospital at Green Bay Monday.

Committee Approves

consin and Michigan and are makcity hall. The committee's report Arthur Krueger and family, Roy will be submitted at a council meet-



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DESIGNS DRESS FOR SUMMER SHOW

"Geometry" is the name of this spectator sports dress and matching hat being worn by Miss Marcella Van Den Wymelenberg, Green Bay, city clerk, left yesterday for Sister granddaughter of Martin Weyenberg, 532 N. Appleton street. Miss Van Bay in Door county where she will Den Wymelenberg, a student at the Vogue School of Fashion Art, Chicago, designed, created and modeled this outfit for the June summer fashion show of the school. One hundred ten models were created by the students for summer showing before a group of leading stylists and buyers from Chicago wholesale houses and stores. Miss Van Den Wymelenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Den Wymelenberg, Green Bay, frequently visits her grandfather in Appleton.

Miss Rosella Dietzen Is Married to Earl Pogrant

ISS ROSELLA DIETZEN. ing their home at 6526 S. Francisco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietzen, 1621 W. Rogers avenue, became the bride of Earl Pogrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pogrant, 1503 W. Rogers av-Catholic church. The Rev. Father Grassl was best man and Mary Ann

this noon at the home of the bride's afternoon the young people are re- gineer for his company. ceiving their friends at a reception at the same place,

When they return from a brief wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Pogrant will make their home at 738 W. Spencer street. The bridegroom is employed at Becher's tayern, and the bride was formerly employed at the Scolding Locks corporation.

Duchow-Pagel

The marriage of Miss Leona Duchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Duchow, Chilton, and Arthur Pruess, Hilbert, was solemnized at Betty and Mary White Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krause 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. der, sang "I Love You Truly" at a 2-week stay. the close of the ceremony, A wed- Polyphonia symphony orchestra

Mrs. Samuel Glickman, 6526 S. nounced the marriage of her daugh- by dance-band members with lem-Chicago, which took place June 19 Miss Alice Abel submitted to at the Chicago Loop Orthodox syn-Loyola university school of law and a member of Kappa Beta Pi sorority, is a niece of Mrs. A. H. Keller, 315 Cleveland street, Men-Street Improvements asha, at whose home she and her husband visited on their honeymoon. They motored through Wis-

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Trewyn-Lenghan

enue, in a ceremony performed at a Lawrence college graduate, and 8.30 this morning at St. Joseph's Daniel Wilton Lenahan, Jr. New along the way and expect to return York, were married June 17 at the to Appleton about Aug. 1. Gerard read the nuptial high mass. Hamilton, N. Y., by the Rev. R. J. merly of Appleton who spent last Church of the Generals in Foit Miss Elizabeth Dietzen, sister of the Condit. The bride was attended by winter in California, are spending bride, was maid of honor, Elmer Condit. The bride was attended by winter in Campride. Wiss Florence Bennett, New York, the summer at their collage at Lincoln, Earl Tailor, Kenneth Kru- Dietzen, sister of the bride, and a sorority sister in Alpha Delta Pi, Ephraim. menouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, Edward Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, State Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, State Betty Pogrant, sister of the bridemenouer, Clarence Koch, State Betty Po parents to about 30 guests, and this where Mr. Lenahan is resident en- Players at Fish Creek Sunday af-

> Eau Claire High school for several were present. years. Mr. Lenahan attended Columbia university where he was a Miss Polly Smiley, daughter of York.

Will Join Art Colony, course at the school.

household goods to the Dr. I. N. the ceremony being performed by McComb residence on Custer the Rev Richard Heschke of Hil- White, nieces of Mr. and Mis. W. Fourth street, and Ruth Glass, production since 1935 and will be Their former home on bert. The bride's cousin, Miss Verna Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Wash-Washington street has been pur- Duchow, was maid of honor, and ington street, will join the Apple- trip through the cast. They drove given Aug. 9 and 10 in the auditochased by Mr. and Mrs. Allan the bridesmaids, cousins of the ton group at the Arens Art colony to Manitowoc and took the boat to roum of the new Menasha High bridegroom, were the Misses Anita at Idlewild July 19 for a 6-week Ludington, Mich, from where they school. The organization's advisory The Rev. and Mrs. John Siegel Schroeder and Esther Harder. The period of study and recreation, will go to Detroit. Niagara Falls returned Friday from a week's bridegroom was attended by his David Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs and New York City, returning vacation visit with the former's twin brother. Lester Pagel, as best Harry Bliss, 519 N. Drew street, through Pennsylvania Washington. man, and the ushers were Ray left Sunday for the ait colony D. C. and Ohio. Miss Harriet Filyes returned to Duchow, brother of the bride, and where he will remain the rest of Milwaukee Friday to resume her Gordon Schmidt, cousin of the the summer, and Bud Hansen, son studies at the Columbia hospital bride, Two little nieces of the bride- of Mrs. L. O Hansen, 902 E Eldoafter spending a month's vacation groom, Deloris and Dorothy Schroe- rado street, will leave Aug 14 for Mac Poole, 600 N. Clark street, re-

> wedding dance was given at as friends of Polyphonia members will be invited.

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Rhode Island Women to be Party Guests

RS. FLORA SANDBORN and Miss Ruth Sandborn, Providence, R. I., will arrive this evening to spend about 10 days with Mrs. M. O. Fenton, 523 S. State street. There are several parties planned for them during their

Miss Betty Havemann returned Sunday night to her home in North Fond du Lac after having visited Belling, 513 N. Mason street.

Miss Marian Milhaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milhaupt, San Mateo, Calif., arrived here last Friday evening to spend two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Milhaupt, 326 W. Winnebago street.

Mrs. A. A. Brooks, Phoenix, Ariz is a guest at the home of Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mason street.

The Rev. Elmer Yohr, Osaze, lova, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthuc Yohr, 1512 N. Drew street. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Yohr and family, their nephew and Miss Gladys Lust, Appleton, made a trip to the fish hatcheries at Wild Rose.

Mrs V. B. Scott, Bloomington, Ind who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Zschaechner, 726 S State street, for the last three weeks, will leave for her home ear-

Miss Theodore Reeve, W. Prospect avenue, and Miss Charlotte Carlton, Chicago, left yesterday to spen! three or four weeks on a trip through Yellowstone and Glacie. National parks.

Miss Dorothy Leisering, deputy spend two weeks vacation.

Miss Athlyn Deshais, Escanaba, Mich, formerly of Green Bay, arrived Monda; to be the guest for a few days of Miss Olive Gage at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gage on Lake Winnebago. Miss Gage, a member of the faculty of the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, D. C., is spending the summer vacation with her parents in Appleton. Miss Deshais will spend the rest of the summer in Escanaba before going to Chi-cago to begin radio publicity work

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daughters, Irene and Helen, 219 S. Allen street, are taking an extended motor trip to the west. Miss Caryl Trewyn, Milwaukee, They are visiting at Tucson. Ariz., servance of the national silver jubi-Los Angeles, Calif., and Salt Lake lee year, Mrs. Lena Pierre will be City, Utah, as well as other cities chairman of the social hour after

making its home in Memphis, Tenn, supper given by the Peninsula at Pierce park Wednesday after- Paper Industry, were enter ternoon and evening included Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Miss Marion Hodgins Mrs. Lenahan did graduate work and Miss Minnie Geenco The affair at Marquette and Columbia uni- preceded the opening of the Garden versities after her graduation from Theater operated by Richard and Lawrence, and has been teaching in Caroline Fisher. About 150 guests

ber of the Engineering Society of for the season at Livingston Manor, Detroit, the American Society of White Roe Lake, N. Y. She is one Safety Engineers and the Officers' of 26 graduate and vacationing stuclub of the Army and Navy, New dents of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York City who have been given work in summer theaters. Miss Smiley recently finished a 2-year

Neenah, left last night on a 2-week production since 1935 and will be

A.r. and Mrs. Mell H. Buxton and cons, Donald and Kieth, and Miss furned Sunday night after an 8-day trip to northern Wisconsin and Min-Mary Ann and David Burich re- ding supper was served at the farm under the direction of Prof. Lu- neseta. The group visited St. Paul. turned to their home on Saturday home which Mr. and Mrs. Pagel dolph Arens will present a concert. Minneapolis and Eveleth, Minn.,

her son, Jerry, are visiting at the nome of Mrs. Vaughn's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Considine, 1911 N. Oneida street. camp at Long Lake for six months' Francisco avenue, Chicago, has and in a dance hall here was put out Mrs. Considine's mother, Mrs. Ancrea Larsen, Glendale, Calif., is exter. Matilda Hannah, to Dr. I. H. onade when water was not avail- perfed to arrive here by the week-



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SOCIALITE IS BRIDE

Must be love in that grin of Alan T. Schumacher, New Yorker, whose marriage to the former Phyllis Gillespie, debutante, was a social event at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Schumacher is a sister of Eileen Gillespie, onetime financee of John Jacob Astor, 3d, whose engagement-breaking quarrel was society gossip for months. Eileen was maid of honor at wedding.

Delegates to Encampment Will Report

Pierre auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars to the recent state encampment at Superior will give their reports at a meeting of the auxiliary at 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall

Plans will be made for the ob-

en by Mrs. Frances Morrow at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order Members of TAPPI are of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Plans will be made for a court picnic.

The auditing report will be giv-

noon, beginning about 2:30. Cards tained at a dinner at the Hearth-

Mrs. Adora Hauert and Mrs. Dorothy Clark were appointed cochairmen of the picnic for Royal Neighbors and their children July 27 at Pierce park, at a meeting last member of Delta Chi. He is a mem- | Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smiley, is acting | night. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 8.

Cast for Summer Play To be Announced Soon

The cast for this year's presenta-tion of the Winnebago Players, "Dinner at Eight," will be announced tomorrow or Thursday, accordboard is made up of S. F. Shattuck William Kellett Henry Jung, George Banta, Jr., and W. K. Ger-

Be A Safe Driver

Miss Marcella Buesing Is Honored at Shower

Wilmer Krueger entertained at a dessert-bridge party and kitchen shower Monday night at the former's home, 921 N. Owaissa street, at 6:30 this evening at Alicia park. in honor of Miss Marcella Buesing, Among the guests will be Appleton who will be married in August to girls who are students at the Robert Polkinghorn, Park Ridge, academy and alumnae from New Ill. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. London and Manitowoc. The local Howard Crabb, first, and Miss chapter is making the arrange-Buesing, low. The other guests ments. were Mrs. Randall Swanson, Miss

Miss Dorothy Rollinson and Mrs.

Elaine Buesing, Mrs. George Buesing, Miss Lila Locksmith, Mrs. William Rollinson and Miss Anna The bride-to-be was in Chicago ast week visiting with her fiance's family and was entertained while there at the Edward J. Polkinghorn residence, Park Ridge, the Irving

by Miss Margaret Cairneross at Foster hall, University of Chicago. Entertained at Dinner

P. Schuster residence, Chicago, and

Several members of the Techni-Women of the Moose will picnic cal Association of the Pulp and will be played and a pot-luck pic- stone Tea room last evening. Durnic lunch will be served. Mrs Mae ing this week the Institute of Pa-Mueller will be chairman of cards. per Chemistry is conducting a seminar for Appleton and out of town members of the organization.

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RS. JACK KIMBERLY'S net score was low and Mrs. William Buchanan's, second low, when North Shore Golf club women qualified Monday for their July tournament. After the ladies' day luncheon at noon, bridge was played, Miss Josephine Bradford winning the prize.

Pairings for the July tournament, the first round matches of which are to be played by next week

Monday, are as follows:

Mrs Jack Kimberly, bye: Miss
Mimi Mory vs. Mrs. K. S. Dickinson; Mrs. C. D. Shepard vs. Mrs. K. B. Mory; Mrs. Kimberly Stuart vs. Miss Marcia Ennis; Mrs. W. E. Buchanan vs. Miss Martot Gilbert: Mrs. A. A. Chambers vs. Mrs. Earl Miss Jean McNaughton; and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner vs. Mrs. Mowry Smith.

Riverview Country club's first juntor dance of the season Monday night was attended by about 125 young people. Among the out-oftown guests was Miss Barbara Wear San Francisco, who is visiting here at the home of Miss Marguerite Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street. The next junior dance at the club is scheduled for Aug. 8.

Miss Lillie Schmidt, Mrs. Emma Hassmann and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel won prizes at cards at the meeting of the Isabelle Alexander Past Fresidents' club of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans Monday night at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade street. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic Aug. 8 at Pierce park.

Prizes at gelf at Butte des Morts Golf club's ladies' day Wednesday will be given for low score on the odd holes. There will be two prizes, one for 18-hole players and the other for 9-hole players. Mrs. Leslie Buchman and Mrs. Fred Bendt are on the flower committee for

The annual picnic of Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae will take place

MARRIAGEE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Ambrose J. Lingnowski, Menasha, and Adelaide M. Schommer, Appleton; Gerald H. Seggelink, Kaukauna, and Lillian C. Hughes, route 3, Appleton.

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The 120th Field Artillery band, back home after its stay at Camp McCoy, will appear in concert at 8 o'clock tonight in Pierce park. Or-ville J. Thompson will be the con-

Herbert E. Lutz and George H Acker, trumpets; Richard Hochne baton-twirling drum major from Kaukauna High school; Arlene Asmus, accordionist; Edmund J. Marty, trombonist; and Laurent Bern-hardt, vocalist, will be featured on tonight's program.

Following is the program: Fort Popham March R. B. Hall second Hungarian Rhapsody

R B. Hall The Two Friends Polka. Trumpet Duet Loses

Herbert E. Lutz, George H Comin Thru' the Rye. Humoresque Herman Bellstedt M. L. Lake Slidus Trombonus

Edmund J. Marty Cathedral In The Pines Charles and Nick Kenny Cole Porter Laurent Bernhardt, vocal chorus

characteristic Harry L. Alford mony at Bowling Green Ohio.

B. A. March R. B. Hall

The Whistler and His Arthur Pryor

Arlen Asmus, Accordion The Flower Gul. Percy Wenrich Intermezzo Henry Fillmore Ham Trembone The Kaffir on the Karoo J. P. Sousa

Star Spangled Banner

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Galveston Kansas City Milwaukce Minneapolis Seattle Washington Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably thundershowers northwest portion and east and south portions Wednesday; continued warm followed by cooler Wednesday night.

General Weather

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys and along the Atlantic coast, heavy rain falling, the western Gulf coast and over sections of the Rocky mountains.

Mississippi valley and plains states. However, temperatures are falling over the northern Rocky mountains! and Canadian Northwest.

Mostly cloudy and continued warm is expected in this section Smith insisted. tonight, followed by thunderstorms! and cooler Wednesday.

Last Rites Held for Mrs. Lydia Philippi

Dale-Funeral services were con- state ducted at 2 o'clock Sunday after-Zion Reformed church for Mrs. Ly- doubt yesterday that he might up- tation of gas tax expenditures, dia Philippi by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch, Burial was in the Union cemetery Bearers were William Schroeder, Frank Emmons, C. Haase, Herman Price, Emil Siefert and Fred Grossman. Services at the grave were conducted by the Royal

Neighbors lodge. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Levy and son. Mr. and Mrs. W Struck and Mrs. Elizabeth Dallman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Heibert Philippi and daughter, Joan, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Philippi and daughter, Gloria, Necnah; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and children, Larsen; Harrison Leiby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leiby, Mrs. Willard Leiby, Mr. and Mrs. Zillegas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spiegelberg, Mr.

and Mrs. William Dauber. Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frane and daughters. Miss Kathryn Philippi, Colby; Mrs. M. Philippi, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vaughn, Marshfield; August Stocker, Thorp; Ray Stocker and family, Kaukauna; Herb Stocker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Thorwald Breit, Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keen, John Keen and daughter, Antigo; Louis Weichel and daughters, Mrs. Otto Barenwald, Arthur Barenwald and daughter, Regina; Mrs. Louis Olson and son. Pardeeville: Mr. and Mrs. Vest Leiby, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dohr, Mrs. G. Kamps. Miss Kate Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wettengel, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zilske, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zietz, Sugar Bush.

Tent Collapse Causes

Short Delay for Circus The Tom Mix ciricus, which provided some unscheduled excitement at Necnah Sunday evening when the main tent collapsed as 1.000 persons watched the performance, showed before a good crowd at Green Bay yesterday afternoon

and evening. Crews spent the mooning repairing the many splits made in the canvas by rescuers at Neenah and the afternoon performance started but 45 minutes behind schedule.





Miss Eileen Berridge, 20 (above), gressive party. Amlie is Wisconsin's faced deportation to her home at best known national exponent of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., after she the "production for use" idea, is redepartment store so she could be leader of the house bloc which has well dressed for her marriage. She been called the "Mavericks", and a was to have been married to Larry few years back set up the national Kinkerter, of Detroit, in a cere-

Colonel Fitch March R B Hall Michigan Tries to Maytime Selection Sigmund Romberg R. B. Hall End Padding in Economy Program

Finance Committee Studies Problem but Reaches No Solution

Lansing, Mich.— (1)— Michigan's economy program reached the exstate administrative board's finance committee seeking a system

would defy "padding." The committee studied the prob-Iem yesterday, and decided it had not yet found the solution. Budget Director Harold D. Smith, assisting in the project, commented that "it' voice has been described as about might be well to determine wheth- as musical as a pneumatic driller the trip for which the expense most Progressives will privately adaccount was presented was justified mit that he is the ablest man which in the first place."

Smith said he had not yet heard from Michigan's circuit judges, all a reduction in the S6, 10 a year the state contributes to their salaries, middle-of-the-way utterances with The state contribution is fixed by which Governor LaFollette law, and Smith said only those who been attracting conservative attention during the last few months. No Agreements

The budget director said no of Appleton People Go ficial accepting a reduction in statutory salary would be asked to sign, at Boston, Mass. Ram also fell over an agreement not to file suit later to recover the amount. He said he

State Treasurer Theodore I Fry

tion of a national farmer-labor party to oppose President Roosevelt in

ideas, Amlie's is one of the shrewdest brains in Wisconsin politics. There has been plenty of evidence that had there not been a LaFollette in Wisconsin politics, the stalwart, homely Scandinavian radical would have been the leader of the state's liberal party long ago.

Amlie Injects

Radical Note in

Thinks LaFollette Much

Too Conservative

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

United States senate was announc-

For Tom Amlie would be the last

to deny that his political philosophy

and his program of action for the

farm and labor vote, are far to the

left of Governor LaFollette and the

LaFoliette leadership of the Pro-

wishes of the LaFollette brothers

Without considering his political

Senate Campaign

Amlie is one of the few men in Wisconsin politics who has made no bitter enemies. The reason is his sincerity, and honesty. He is also one of very few men in his party pense account stage today, with the you can probably count them on one hand, who can talk back to Phil LaFollette, who, as everyone knows, carries as much authority in party councils as the strongest Tammanny boss ever did.

While the first district Progressive leader is no spell-binder-his the party can present for the senate this year. His ringing speeches expounding his political beliefs will forthcoming tion during the last few months.

To Milwaukee Funeral Funeral services for James Hopknew of nothing to prevent such Thursday at his home, were held at kins, 38, Milwaukee, who died but fair weather prevails this morning over most of the central and western portions of the country.

Continued warm prevails this suit said persons employed under state and persons the country.

Continued warm prevails this said persons employed under state and persons employed under state. morning over all the central and contracts would not be asked to ac- Milwaukee. Appleton people who castern states, and high maxima occurred yesterday over the central suggestion of a state official that a Mrs. Henry Dagen, Bert and Hyagroup installing Michigan's new accounting system be asked to return part of the \$35 to \$40 a day for A. L. Rollins, Sr. Mis A. L. Rollins, Mis A. L. Rollins, Mis A. L. Rollins, Mis A. L. Rollins, Mis A. L. which their employers bill the state lins, Jr., and Charles and Jean Roi-"We can't change contracts," lins. Bert Harper, Waupaca, also attended the funeral.

observed, however, that the state hold Governor Murphy's economy board of auditors never has approv- program. He said he would take a ed the contract under which the pay cut himself and reduce the salnew accounting system is being in- aries of his employes according to stalled. He asserted contracts not so Murphy's formula. Some employes approved are not binding upon the had pointed out that their salaries were paid from gasoline tax reve-Highway Commissionder Murray nues, and that the department alnoon at the home and at 2:30 at D. Vanwagoner removed the last ways had resisted any outside dic-

Moonlight Mode



Paris sends an idea for a frivolous dance frock to add glamour to vacation wardrobes. Mainbocher designs it of white organdy printed in giant blue irises. Two big blue velvet irises are caught at the front of the hodice. The same velvet girdles the frock.

WOMEN In The News



Mrs. Sadie Leslie Monssen. planned to sell her home and of the home has been held up



and read haired, ended her nine- ! day love strike in the Irvington, N. Y., home of Rollo K. Blanchwalking out and eating a hot dog, with reporters. Blanchard moved into his home in an effort to



Jo James, expert bank worker, is the granddaughter of Jesse James, who was something of a bank robber. Jo is finishing a biography of her notorious forebear in which she is emphasiz-



sight for astonished eyes She Horn was taking part in a dress reopen-air performances 70 Workers Added to hearsal of open-air performances

Brillion Pair Observes

wedding anniversary.

Those present were Mesers and SOTAL Corps Will Mesdames Herman Woldt, Walter Wolds and family, Mis. Byondina
Bruss and family, Wayside; Reinhold Kreihn, Morrison: Herman Keneier and family and Gilbert Kaneier and family, New Holstein, at Ashland during the state legion Ocean Plats Hilbert: Aivin Bolds, convention Aug 13-15.

Camp at Convention ried out. The annual meeting was in the solid and family and family made of the American Legion will camp adjourned until next Monday when adjourned until next Monday when action on the proposal is expected to be taken A site number of the American Legion will camp and preliminary plans drawn because of the American Legion and preliminary plans drawn because of the Ashland during the state legion fore a PWA grant can be applied. The convention Aug 13-15. Ocsar Platt, Hilbert: Aivin Boldt, convention Aug 13-15.

Shirley: Miss Hans Christenson and Led by Elmer Schabo, state w. Brown was reelected clothed.

W. Brown was reelected clothed. daughter, Chicago; Miss Leona championship drum major, the unit, the board. A. L. Coller ves elect-Belinke and family, Walter Tesch and family, Henry Woldt and familv, Charles Krahn and family, Robert Greve, William Ziegler Fred Buholtz, Walter Jodan and family Lawrence Belonger and son, Albert Wolf and daughter, Alfred Schrei- this morning was given a permit, four to five years in the property family. Walter, Albert and Miss ner of Front and Locust streets De.la Bruss, Fred, Walter and Miss Anna Mailie.

Andrews home Sunday.

eral cays at the Robert Eick home.

Hamilton Will Finish

Camp Training Saturday

Opposition Isn't Stopping Co-ops, Jesse Tells Club

They Flourish Despite Constant Cross-Fire, He Says in Talk

Cooperatives, formed to give the onsumer a fair share of the prof- band. its, have flourished in the face of interests," Franklin C. Jesse said in a talk on "The History and Growth Declaring that in ecoperatives,

he "consumer controls and invests" at 7:30 Tuesday evening whereas in private business the "producer invests and controls," Jesse said: "Co-ops are in virtually Brooklyn, widow of Lieut. Mons every line of endeavor, from raw Monssen, a navy hero, learned materials to finished delivered at the same time that the HOLC products. They have come to be known more than simply organizations of consumers to bargain cola destroyer for her husband. Sale lectively for wholesale prices." The five fundamental principles

of cooperatives were set down by the Rochdale Weavers in England. the first successful enterprise of this type, as follows: (1) Voluntary membership; (2) Limiting of each member to only one vote, regardless of amount of stock he owns: (3) selling of goods at market prices. (4) return of profits to members by payment or not more than legal rate of interest on stock first and then trade dividends; (5) business operated on cash basis. Essentially Consumers

Co-ops believe all men are primarily and essentially consumers," Jesse stated, "and that each of us duce that we produce only out of The co-op "ystem is restoring the old individualism of production, consumer - controlled production. that our forefathers lived by, only today it is under a different and more complex form. Greedy capitalists, satisfied with to his yacht when she moved only excessive profits, induced the Jesse said, but the "co-ops have de-

ecoperative movement to grow. clared no open war against them." He remarked: "Cooperatives are inauspiciously carrying on their Mrs Willard Verstegen, Mrs. John Taking for his theme, "Why Do You cause. Their purpose is to give producers all they produce at cost . . ductive and distributive machinery through which his necessary commodities pass . . . and to teach them to manage their own businesses and put managerial fees in

Elect Delegates To Legion Parley

Oney Johnston Post Members Will Attend Ashland Convention

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at Ash-

land Aug. 13-16 were elected last night at a meeting of the Oney Regular delegates are Kleist, commander, Frank Wilson,

adjutant, Paul Wilke, commanderclect, C. H. Radder, Edward Horn. Ben C. Shimek, Joseph Fisher, and A. A. Arens, Alternates are Earl Engle, Wal-

ter Horn, Albeit Korsmoe, Floyd Kessler, L. J. Ney, Dan C. Boldt, District No. 1 May Peter Traas, and Harry Cunning-

The Appleton post's float, which won first prize wherever it has appeared in parade, will appear at the state convention. Then men who play the part of soldiers on the Phyllis Grover, perched in a Re- float are C. H Radder, Joseph Radgent's Park, London, tree, was a der, A. A. Arens, and Edward

Its 10th Anniversary July II, it was announced today at trict No. 1 last night. Seventy-six Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond fare department. Four more men some strenuously opposed the pro-Mailie entertained relatives at a were put to work today and there posal. supper at their home Sunday eve- will be other additions from time to | A committee composed of Wilning the occasion being their tenth time during the remainder of the liam Lippold, Otto Kluge, Wa'ter be

for the school, if the project is car-

Bruss, Milwaukee; Alfred Bruss, took first place at the recent Eagles the board. At the Control of the meeting Maribel; Mrs. Sophie Greve and convention in Fond du Lac. The Jeanette Greve. Appleton, and the corps will camp either near Ash-Messrs, and Mmes. William Maille. land High school or Northland col-Edgar Wolf and family, Charles lege during the 3-day conference.

Gets Permission to Build \$10,000 Home placed on probation Area Mati-

J. N. Garvey, 327 W. Eighth street, 1 scian sentenced a min't e.o. to:

ber and family. Edmund Schreiber by the city building inspector to on a second degree non-lengter and family. Alfred Wehausen and creet an 8-room house at the cor- charge. Matheson was convoled of The dwelling will be built of value of Neillsville, resulting in the death

frame materials with a stone ven-in March, 1937, of a Stever's Pour Mrs H. A. Schlichting of Minne- cer. It will be 63 feet wide, includapolis, Minn, visited at the R D O, ing a garage attached to the house, and 32 long. The garage will be 22 Mr. and Mrs. George Katzer and by 24 feet. Cost of the house is estifamily of Chicago are visiting sev-! mated at \$10,000. **Wife Wins Freedom**

City Buys Four Tires

For Department Truck retires for one of the Appleton From Neuritis Pain Four tires for one of the Appleton

Saturday will mark the end of fire department trucks were pur- Thousands have discovered that NURITO two weeks of active duty training chased yesterday by the fire and quickly relieves the pain of nourits, the two weeks of active duty training chased yesterday by the fire and for First Lieutenant. If L. Hamillon, quartermaster reserve, 18 Willow, Supply and Service store, Appleton, at Camp Median Coy, Sparta.

Hamilton is assigned to the 426th quartermaster regiment commandum for \$115.50.

The first Lieutenant of L. Hamillon, that case to the cuty pleton. The new tires cost the city position of unnecessary pains Let us tell yet about this proven Narito, that case to the ment for \$115.50.

The first Lieutenant of L. Hamillon, that case to the commandum formula developed by a physician contains to opiates or narcotics. Why safter a single pain of neutilis, there is a statical, lumbago and neutilis, the case and the case of t

Kimberly Booster Club to Minima Have Annual Picnic Sunday William Killow

hold its annual pieme Survive at Sommerhalder's resort near Lake terneon, after which it with a Winnebago. A parade to the loke teams will play for chin piotenes headed by Vanden Boogaard's Ger- Other activities in the line of contra man band will start at 8:30 in the will be horseshoe pitch and theremorning. Transportation will be war, croquet and swinn not furnished by members with cars

Foresters' Picnic

Has Crowd of 900

In Joint Outing at

Heessacker Woods

Groot, Gordon Hermsen, Owen Wil-

denberg, Robert Jansen, Kenneth

PWA Grant

Behrend, Isadore Scholl and John

Steffen was appointed to work with the board this week to select a site.

Doctor Wins Probation 8

Judge Byron B Pak vesterday

eson, 85, former Nell's la phy-

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WALGREEN DRUG, STORES (July 11-13-26)

ployed at a cherry orchard.

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C. Heitpas.

and a large truck will transport the After motoring through the thirming in burlan sacks. Cold in lage, the parade will go through the hing in burlab sacks. Carl also will be played. Get to S north and south side of Kankanna will be chief cook per to c after which it will take the high- will be assisted by Paul of Cooperatives" yesterday before way out to the picnic grounds. Are schmidt, Leo Cares, J. e. K. d. er. charge are expected to be completed when it meets at the clubbou c Jess Wydeven and Co . S At the lake softball teams will Ray Schanke, Botto I among John Van Eperce, Maria and Pro-

day will be Fred Paulus and Gene of the Misselpri a concert during the atternuon af- fine planty girls. It's tougher to boys through the regular deal R. Schellout, treasurer, will set the a temporary office during the director for a see plansing voices. About 75 per Little Chute Organizations the purpose of collecting in mber- cent of the candidates flog on dia-

Little Chute-Approximately 900 evening. persons attended the joint pience of

little guests at her home Sindov on execut analyg promising failure olic Order of Foresters No. 450 at afternoon in honor of her seventh at works overtime, or gives a second tertainment after which rottese-looks and personality ternoon and evering. Caids, games ment, were served. Those attend- tart, but he couldn't begin to act and contests provided entertain- ing were Betty Jane Van Zeeland, They kept him on Fred still car. Musical numbers were giv- Mary Jane Krueger, Collette Behl- ac' but he makes a pretty good en by Alfred Anderson of Kaukau- ing, LaVerne and Delo Ci Van Dial- stab at it-and it's people like Macna and the Hietpas trio of this Vil- wyk. Kimberly, and Patrica Mae Murray who justify the cost of the lage children of Mr. and Mis John Schwanke, Appleton. The committee in charge of the About 400 Present work consisted of Henry W. Bon-

At Chilton Picnic

Chilton-About 400 persons at tracted Hammen, Mrs. Chris Vander Veltended the Holstein Breeders' picden, Mrs. Henry W. Bongers, Mrs., me at the fair grounds here on Sat-Henry Arts, Mrs. George Hermsen, urday, Carl Taylor, secretary of the Elmer Nooyen Mrs. Martin A., Wisconsin Building and Loan asso-Gloucemans. George M. Hermsen, cuation, was the speaker of the day, Look, Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Like to Live in the United States ' George Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Nich- the speaker emphasized that in no heard him give a dramatic recital olas Jansen. Henry Hermsen, Miss other country has an individual the Minnie Verkulen and Mrs. Emil opportunity to capitalize on his energy, his inventiveness and his Announcement was made at St property as he has in the United fohn church Sunday of the ap- States.

proaching marriage of Miss Blanche. Miss Ione Kersten, who for the last year has acted as secretary and never know when they'll be snatch-Verkuilen, daughter of Matthew Verkuilen of this village and The-The Rev. John Vander Loop of tion with the Wisconsin Public Ser-Cutbank, Mont., who is visiting at vice Corporation and entered on his home here, and his parents, Mr. her new duties Monday morning. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop of Dr. A. Rothschild of Madison, S.

this village and Mr. and Mrs. Peter D., who was called here by the ill-Vander Loop, Little Chute, spent ness of his sister, Mrs. Carl Groctz-Sunday with relatives at Roxbury, inger, returned to his home Mon-Sylvester Lenz, Herbert Longsign, day. Mrs. Groetzinger, who has Orville Bevers, Harold Dereks, Wil-been very ill, is improving.

lard McCabe, Quintin De Bruin, Harold Vanden Heuvel, Joseph De 9 Cases of Contagion

Reported in Appleton Hurst Eugene Weyenberg and Cle-Nine cases of contagious diseases tus Hurst left Monday for Stur- were reported to the city health geon Bay where they will be cm- department during the last week, Members of the choir of St. John deputy health officer Included church will hold a rehearsal at the were three cases of chicken pox, church at 7.30 Wednesday evening five cases of measles and one case Mrs. William Donneimeyer of of scarlet fever. Total active cases Chicago is visiting relatives here in the city at the end of the week

case of scarlet fever. LEGAL NOTICES

Build New School STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNTY, FOR OUTAGAMER COUNTY, NOTICE OF SALE Vetona Heyer, Walter Greek, Sarah Stein, Cola Rochl and Willer Nam, Pluming, Versus Armetia J. Dodge, Defendant. Consider Proposal With

Dodge, Ditendent.

Dis virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosits did. integrated in the above entited and entered in the above entited. Hortonville -- Construction of a WPA Crews in County

Seventy additional men have been added to WPA crews in Outagamic county from July 1 through

July 11, it was announced today at trict No. 1 last night Seventy-six

Hortonville — Construction of a land entered in the local of a last entered in the local of the last entered in the last entered in the local of the last entered in the last en

by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lay, should be said county, and say use to be sufficient that pursuant to pudgment of forecasting to the habit to best hidden at the other of Applet to the trivials of August A. H. Lay, the first day of August A. H. Lay, the feature of the first day, the feature of the trivials of August A. H. Lay, the feature of the first day, the feature of the and the first day of august and the feature of the first day.

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ne s whose most popular stati dramits artists, but the screen still * Making for people who can act.

on term candidates out of a one-way Kaplan Leads the only major

"udio " lent sensol in the east. His sours and various key city con-Two Big Hurdles

"He not difficult" he says, ship dues and a small fee to help I me And then comes the last hur defray expenses out of the colors co-domatic ability. It floors 95 Supper will be served at 5 october 1, cert

trushect at least six weeks of me Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Song, Kon- initial the \$900 to \$1,000 it costs. berly avenue, was hoste's to level. The a screen test, Sometimes, wit

> mount people like Frances Farmer John Howard, Dorothy Lamour Olympe Bradna, Eleanore Whitney and Louise Campbell. It sent each Of Holstein Group to the coast fully tested and con-

Long Waiting List Hotel and floor shows are covered restaurants, stores, sports, what' left of vaudeville, and even, sur prisingly enough, lectures. Lads fresh from college, picking up a dollar here and there with talks

ed up for pictures. There's a waiting list a mile long wait his turn for training. Every body wants to get into films, or de

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, included three cases of chicken (pox, one case of measles and one MONENT one your Grenhound Grenhound oncation oncation



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Fake Invalids Recover As Family Sympathy Ends Exists for

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl of 19, the oldest of four children. My mother is the victim of self-pity. She cannot adjust herself to living more humbly than she did previous to the depression, and she spends her time becausing her lot. The doctors can find nothing the matter

with her, but she refuses to do any work and has placed the responsibility of running the family on my shoulders. The question I wish to ask you is how should I act toward her? When she is needlessly imposing upon me by staying in bed while I do all the housework and by making me take care of the younger children, should I submit quietly or stand up for my own rights? I want to do everything that is necessary for my mother's comfort and happiness, but I do not see why i should sacrifice all of my youth to her A WILLING DAUGHTER.

The only way in which you can help your DOROTHY DIX mother to snap out of the morbid state into which shall as get is by being firm with her. As long as you sympathize with her, coddle her, pet her and "poor Mother" her you are encouraging her to sink deeper and deeper into her mood of depression. If you keep this up she will soon be unable to struggle out of it.

Answer.

You can't pick out a wife by her

age, because the number of birth-

days a girl has had is no indication

generally speaking, a man takes a

ly because she is a child, with a

child's passing fancies, so that the

man she thinks she is in love with

But because she has not had her

playtime and she is not ready to

On the other hand, it is danger-

16. English letter

20. Members of the graduat-ing class

21. Large serpents

18. Donkeys

23. Achieved

27. Headpiece

28. Term of address to a sovereign

3L Book of maps

mouth

32. Either of two
points in an
elliptical
orbit

43. Nonprofessional

palm birth

48

52

seize with

52. Light bed

35. Sea fighting

forces 37. Those that

26. Period

Of course you are sorry for her, do everything possible for her. If but you must recognize that she is she is just a malingerer, you are having the time of her life. She is silly to be a victim to her selfishother sot. For the time being she age girl makes the best wife?

The reason that physicians advocate sending neurotic cases to sanatoriums is to get them away from their parents, for their fami-, of what kind of a wife she will lies simply aggravate their trouble by weeping over them, spoiling them, giving in to all of their whims and captices, whereas in a to every rule. Some girls mature sanatorum they are dealt with early and are ready for marriage firmly but kindly Nobody listens, when they are very young; but, to their tales of woe or weeps over them, but on the contrary they are great risk who marries a girl in control themselves and her teens. This is the case not ona grip again on their

I am firmly convinced that half today she is tired of tomorrow, and of the invalid women in the world because her character is still unare made invalids by their fami- formed so that she does not know hes kowtowing before them and even herself what she will be when pitying them, and that they could she grows up. be cured by their families having mit to their impositions. A woman is vain and wants the spotlight settle down to the business of life. turned on her. She finds that the She still wants to dance and play poor health" and have everybody the other girls, and she rebels at domesticity and baby-tending.

Or a woman is lazy and so she develops a poor heart or nerves or most of them begin by saying any way to take? Yours truly, a weak back. Her unfortunate hus-married too young." These women to take? Yours truly, "W. S. Y., Albany." develops a poor heart or nerves or most of them begin by saying: "I for themselves, pack up trays to at middle age they are craving her and walk on tiptoe to keep them. from disturbing her. But let something come up that these invalids want to do and they miraculously

Convention Situation

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The inclosed hand was the sole factor responsible for the loss of a team of four contest and, since there is a very close point involved, my teammates and I would appreciate

a decision from you. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH W743 ♠ K Q J 10 3 WEST EAST ▲ K 1087 ₩ K 10 8 5 2 **◆** 7 5 2 4 Q 10 9 7

The bidding at both tables was the same, i.e., South started with one diamond. East passed. South jumped to two no trump, and North went to three no trump. The opening lead, also, was the same, namely, the heart five.

"At the table at which I played as declarer. I won with the heart queen and immediately led a diamond. West ducked and the ten Now, hoping that the de fender with the ace would be able to hold off and would choose to do so out of fear that I held three diamonds, I led the diamond king. After a long huddle, however (during which I could see him mentally tossing a com). West took his ace. and after that I was finished. never could return to dummy and, since West cleared his heart suit Of course, there are exceptions immediately. I finally wound up by going down three tricks.

"At the other table the first plays were exactly the same, and this similarity went even as far as West's huddle on the second diamond play. This West, our teammate, guessed wrong; that is, he thought declarer had three diamonds, hence was afraid to take the second round. Having attained his objective of two diamond tricks, declarer then shifted to a club and took the finesse. It worked, and he established his fifth club while retaining heart control winning, in all, four club tricks, two diamonds, two hearts, and one spade. The resultant swing of 900 points was our waterloo.

and flirt and have good times like "What we would like to know is just this: Was it luck, pure and simple, that at my table West took the second diamond, while at the Among the thousands of letters other table our teammate held off from discontented wives that I get until the third round? Was there any way of knowing which trick

I cannot say whether or not it was luck that led one defender to the right play while the other was going astray. But there most definitely is a method whereby the thirties, especially if she has been correct play can be determined. a business woman. She is likely to There is a standard playing congraft, no one will deny. The sensi-ble way to deal with is to have a She is also used to being finan-situation. When the dummy has a long suit and no outside entry, and when it is important for the defender who holds the stopper in that suit to know exactly what trick to take, so that declarer will be out of the suit and cannot reach Nor is the woman who has spent dummy, the cards played by the most of her life in an office likely other defender can give a clear message. As applied to this hand,

When the first diamond is led

come out of the office into the to dummy, the ace-holding defender must, of course, concede the er's duty to signal whether he holds two or three cards in that suit. With three, he plays the lowest; with a doubleton he begins an echo. In this case, had East used the convention, playing the deuce (obviously the lowest), West immediately would know that East had three diamonds, which would leave declarer with only two. West then would hop on the second diamond play and, thus, hold declarer's diamond winners to one instead of two. If East's diamond start of a high-low and immediate- them more appeal! ly place declarer with three rather than two diamonds. This would mean that West had to hold off until the third round. It is an extremely valuable convention for

use in hands of this nature. TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer, North-South vulnerable. NORTH ▲K84 ₩ A J 7 6 2 ϕ 9 4 4KJ 10 WEST EAST **▲ 10 6 5 3 3** ₩83 **954** AKQJ52 **4983 50UTH** A A Q 9 **♥** A Q 10 **4** 10 6 3 AAQ42

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column. Write your bridge froubles

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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the greatest husband-spoiler in the world.

The safest bet, however, is to marry a girl somewhere in the middle 20s. She is old enough to be capable of a great love. She knows her own mind and what she wants in a husband. She has had her fling and home looks better to her than a night club. She is still young enough to adjust herself to her husband and develop along with him.

DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright 1938)

dure invaluable. Use a finishing inches; a color chart and key; ma- dress

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Every day is salad day in the summer time and yet despite their ance, salads need never lack variety. Vary the greens, vary the dressings, and change the accompaniments to suit the salad

and the occasion. Many a simple meal may be turned into a company repast Miss Schneider by the addition of an attractive salad—an added touch that always delights the guest. Here are recipes for such dainties that may be prepared in

Grapefruit Jelly Ring 13 cups grape-14 cups sugar 21 tops gelatin fruit juice

the noon or evening meal

the morning and served either at

cup orange cup cold water I cup hot water

Soak Gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Boil sugar and hot water until clear, about 3 minutes. Pour over soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and then add grapefruit, orange, and lemon juice. Pour into ring mold and when gelatin begins to set add one can pitted white cherries. Unmold on large platter and arrange individual salads of fresh fruit around mold Serves 12.

Carrot and Cabbage Salad pkg lemon jello 1 teaspoon salt 2 tbps vinegar 1 pint boiling water l cup cabbage, cup raw shredded carrots, grated

Dissolve jello in boiling water Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in carrots and cabbage. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce, and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Golden Glow Salad pkg lemon jello 1 cup celery. cup boiling cut fine water d green pepper. cup canned finely cut pineapple juice } teaspoon salt cup canned 1 cup raw

pineapple, diccarrots, grated ed and drained. 2 tbps lemon juice Dissolve jello in boiling water. All pineapple juice, lemon juice and salt. Chill. When slightly thick-Pour into one large mold or 10 inwith mayonnaise.

My Neighbor Says—

moisture and necessity of frequent cultivation, tal and green for summer? For a year or two mulching material can be dug into the soil in! the Autumn or the following Spring, but if this practice is continued too long the ground will become so porous that it will dry out more quickly than usual. It is cold weather.

Rinse out your bathing suit in fresh water after you have been to the beach. It helps prevent the salt water from rotting the material.

When making cream sauce or using flour for thickening, if you use pastry flour it will mix easier and there will be less danger of its lumping than if you use bread flour (Copyright, 1938.)

holding had been the 7-5 or 7-2 his cream or liquid powder lotion on proper play on the first diamond every inch of your hands and arms pieces of tissue) over her face bewould be the seven spot. West then if you want to work miracles! It fore applying make-up. It closes



TRANSPARENT COLOR and shapes, finds new uses in the scribe it for other folk-somehome-for decoration and utility.

BY MARY DAVIS GILLIES

that looked as crystal clear as glass, but was unbreakable and light as held medicines, emptied them, and a feather. What would you like to destroyed the containers, all with make with it for the house? What wouldn't you?

Now there are just such new materials. One is colored crystal, amber, red, green or blue.

People who always have felt that omething new was needed for the clothes closet, will welcome hangers made of this new material-not only good-looking, but actually designed for clothes. They have chroened, add remaining ingredients, mium or goldplated hooks for skirts, trousers, etc. There are spedividual molds. Unmold on lettuce cial shapes for dresses, some curved burned as to just about close it. pen in the dark, but no one should up at the ends for evening frocks. notches for shoulder-straps.

Closet rods are made of the same material, and boxes of all sizes and Many garden makers have found shapes, including a new blanket it practical to stop cultivating box, are made of another transpartheir roses, perennials and shrubs ent material. The possible color at this season, and to apply a combinations can transform almost heavy mulch. A mulch retains the any closet into a jewel box. What could be cooler-looking than cry:

> For new window treatments, cur parent crystal and contrasting colors-several rings can be clipped together for tie-backs or festoons.

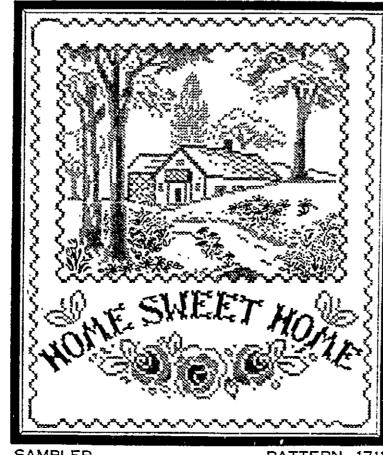
Rings are made for graceful supports for small tables trays for always wise to stop cultivating the cocktails or flower vase holders. roses before the middle of July in The table top is a flat piece of opaorder that the plants may have que plastic, in a choice of shapes; time enough to ripen up their the rings are clipped on as legs new wood before the coming of which are easily detached so the tray can be stored flat when not in use. Separate rings may be fastened to a shelf for use as tie-hold

The box material also comes in baskets, of various shapes, which will hold water -- and flowers: or they may be used for fruit centerpieces.

TO CLOSE PORES

Ice is one of Nature's best cosmetics-use it! Wally Westmore, Paramount's make-up expert, orders every star to rub a chunk of ice wrapped in a towel (or several could assume that this was the softens and whitens them and gives the pores, tones up the muscles and keeps the skin fine grained.

FOR SUMMER PICK-UP WORK



plers today! And this one in simple stickes is so colorful and decor-FOR ARM ALLURE

"For night make-up," says Miss

Joan Bennett, "I find this proce
fer pattern of a sampler 12 x 141

Total Contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 x 141

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Use of Medicine Should Be Limited to Minimum

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Now, mother, I don't see how you can stick another thing into this ear, or tie anything else on, either. What is in that bag, anyway? "The medicines. I simply have to have them. I wouldn't dare go away without them. You must find room. I'll carry it on my lap."

"On your lap? Three hundred miles? And the dog, too? Leave the stuff it home. What's the idea? You can buy castor oil at any drug store "I don't use castor oil. At lease not the old-fashioned sort. There's

no use in talking about it. This bag has to go. I have the lotion for poison ivy if Helen should get it, pills for indigestion, iodine for cuts salve, bandages, rhubarb and soda, quinine."

"Sure, I know. The whole drug store. And we don't need them. Forget them. I'll be responsible if you need any medicine. If Jimmy doesn't gorge himself he won't need rhubarb and soda. A healthy boy with indigestion! He ought to be ashamed of himself. I tell you they will all be better off if you lose that bag. I hope you do." But the bag went along, just in case.

Every household needs a medicine cabinet, but it ought to be locked and the key lost most of the time, Medicine should be used so rarely that the one person who knows about the key is entirely adequate to the need. Cold spring water that is pure; pure sweet air; vegetables freshly gathered, milk and eggs born on the place, make medicine unnecessary. Children should not be dosed. They can be trained to a habit of taking medicine in season and out so they become regular contributors to the patent medicine folks. Don't tie them to such

I would agree to the iodine and the boric acid and some bandages, and a box of band aids, so that cuts and scratches, so frequent in vacation time, can be promptly treated and forgotten. But that bag filled with boxes of pills and bottles of oil and whatnot-No. If medicine is needed let the doctor prescribe it, and as soon as the need for it is over, throw the stuff out Don't worry about next time. Just take for granted that there will be no next time. Why should there be?

Having medicine handy tempts Plastic material, in many hues some people to use it, and to prething I was taught very early in life-was never to be done. My father, noting what great satis-Suppose there were a material faction that my sister had recovered from an illness, gathered the boxes that

such evident joy that I asked him He laughed and told me. "Your old aunt was sick once and the doctor gave her some pills. In spring she cleaned house and found what was left of her medicine-three pills. She called her two children and me. and made us each take one of the pills. 'I paid money for them,' she said. They did me good. They can't be wasted. You each take one. We had to, and we were not happy about it at all. Ever since. have emptied medicine into the sink when it wasn't needed any more. Somebody might be tempted to use it just to save it.'

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, 'Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience, Sand for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Dangers of the Home

II-POISON IN THE MEDICINE | men and women (who surely ought

The other day I read of a small child who "ate some lye" a long time ago. His throat was so badly Doctors have been fighting for his reach for medicine in the dark. Others have cross-bar for trousers life, and it now seems likely that "Let there be light!" or skirts and lingerie holders with the child will live, but he has had a dreadful time.



A child may look for "medicine" and find poison.

Why should lye be left where a they can lay their hands on. A more common danger is poi-

too young to know better may touch medicine unless their parents climb a washbowl and get into a tell them to do so. medicine cabinet. If he finds poison, and swallows it, there may be druggists to put a poison warning lasting sorrow in the family. Quick on all poison they sell. We should action by a parent (the use of an make it a lasting rule never to the other hand death may result, tainer to another, unless the new take place from this cause.

Tiny tots are not the only ones

women lies in that statement!

Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY ====

Someone has said. "No beauties/advocate spending the rent or

born beautiful but persistency in and a distorted mind by fretting

making the most of what Nature over what you cannot have. You

attractive. And after all, it is the pleasing figure just as well in

rather than the pretty pretty, who costly studio. Current newspapers

s recognized and toasted as the and magazines offer sound advice

to know better!) sometimes reach into the medicine cabinet and take out the wrong bottle. This may hap-Some safety experts have sug-

gested that pins should be stuck in cork, and you would have a hard job putting pins in them! Peroxide, rubbing alcohol and

other non-poisonous antiseptics may serve almost, if not quite, as well as iodine for small cuts. If, however, iodine is kept in the house, always remember that it is a poison and must be kept out of reach of tiny

Some day the makers of medicine cabinets may provide a special compartment for poisons, a compartment with a lock. With the key in the hand of the parents, this should help the cause of safety. Another plan is to have a lock

for the whole medicine cabinet. liny boy or girl could get it? Little There are non-poisonous medicines ones have a special age when they which cause painful injury, if not go around and try to eat anything death, when taken by small chil-

At an age as early as possible, son in the medicine chest. A child children should be taught not to to take a girl to a dance, rather

Laws have been made to compel "antidote") may save him, but on transfer a poison from one con-I am sorry to say that many deaths container is labeled AT ONCE with a poison warning.

Perhaps the best thing of who take poison by mistake. Even would be to keep all poisons out

indeed. If you can afford such

luxuries well and good, but don't

of the house. That would stop the worry in a hurry. (For Safety section of your scraubook.)

BY ANNE ADAMS

"I'm ready to stay home or go

risiting," this slenderizing triumph

seems to say. And indeed Pattern

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casions, as well as many types of

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puffed or loose sleeves. Use braid,

women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44,

46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards

36 inch fabric, and 2; yards ric-

bows or buttons for trimming.

Pattern 4846 is available

figures! Order this new

A leaflet called Famous Music the cork of every bottle of poison. Masters may be had by sending That may help in some cases, but a 3 cent stamped, return envelope the stoppers of many bottles are not crescent.

Tomorrow: Falls. (Copyright, 1938) Good



WAY TO GIVE FLOWERS Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for a man to carry the corsage the house with him when he cell's than to send it earlier from the florist? Answer: The only advantage in

sending the flowers is that the girl might be able to choose a different dress if she thought them unbecoming to the one she had intended wearing. On the other hand, if he asks her ahead of time what kind of flowers she prefers, he might very well take them with him. On second thought, I believe the majority of younger women would rather have a man ask in either case. Their appreciation of his kindness would probably grow less in proportion to their disappointment at having to change into another-and quite possibly less liked dress!

Another Man Asks for Relaxation of a Rule

Dear Mrs. Post: Please settle 🕏 discussion which has arisen in our group. "A" claims that in the case are born, all are made." And what grocery money on expensive treat- of entering an automobile, the man hope and encouragement to all ments or a flossy wardsobe. No -who in this problem is also the her seat and then go around the True it is that few of us are encourage frowns and wrinkles car and enter from the left side. "B", on the other hand, says that the man should enter first, beendowed us with does make us can exercise your body into a cause entering the car on the side facing the traveled part of the interesting-looking woman today, your own home as you can in a roadway is a violation of the traf-

fic code, and is also very hazardous, particularly in a congested city. Since self-preservation is the first law of nature, the male of the species is entitled to some relaxation of the rules of etiquette. isn't he? Answer, "A" is right, excepting

on the corner of, let us say, Broadway and 42nd street in New York. or any other place where there is a line of traffic always waiting to woman's duty to society to be and also for a few good cosmetics drive up to an entrance so that the as lovely as possible and leading - specific aids for alling skin or driver naturally has to get in his physicians believe strongely that hair and those necessary to pre- car and move away as fast as he the healthy, normal woman should serve personal daintiness. To these, can, But under any other condition the man helps a woman companion into her place first and then watches the traffic so as not to be run er side and gets in.

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just wallowing in an orgy of woe ness Don't let her crush the youth and enjoying every minute of it. out of you. Make her bear her own She is dounk on her own tears. If burdens. Work is the best allyou think that she is going to cheer around remedy in the world for up and sober up and accept the re- what ails you, and there is no such sponsibilities of life again of her cure for depression as being so own accord you are very much mis- busy you haven't time to think taken Somebody has a reform her about your troubles. and brace her up and make her behave berse'f just as they do any DEAR DOROTHY DIX - What

has lost the power to do it herself and she needs outside help.

backbone enough to refuse to subeasiest way to do this it to "enjoy pitying her and waiting on her hand and feet.

ous to marry a woman well in her That invalidism can be made a be set in her ways and not likely

competent physician examine the cially independent and she is no patient, and if he can find nothing wife for the man who expects his the matter then the family should wife to rattle a tincup before him refuse to sacrifice itself to him or and ask for a quarter to go to the her. If nobody came to sit by the movies, imaginary sufferer's bed and hold her hand and sympathize with her,

and especially if nobody took up her meals to her, there would be a to be a good cook and housekeeper. marked diminution in bedridden There are exceptions also to this the convention works like this: I certainly recommend that you kitchen and work wonders on a try that remedy on your mother, gas range. And sometimes the first trick, It is the other defend-If she is really sick, you want to woman who marries late in life is

rule and I have known women to

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Instead

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> But just as pertinent as cosoccupation, your circumstances, metics to a woman's loveliness is over, and goes around on the oth-SAMPLER PATTERN 1711 you owe it to yourself as a woman, the right approach to living. Graand to those around you, to make clous thoughts and characteristics, Everyone is embroidering sam-| terials required; illustrations the most of your feminine heri- an active interest in something stitches. tage. Husbands and children alike other than herself and her home, Send 10 cents in stamps or coin unconsciously dote on wives and a desire to be an inspiration to (coin preferred) for this pattern mothers who have not allowed society, rather than a burden. themselves to become duds. Proud Such attainments certainly ento Appleton Post-Crescent, Needleis the child who can produce a hance the charm any woman personable mother to show his creates by being pleasing to look

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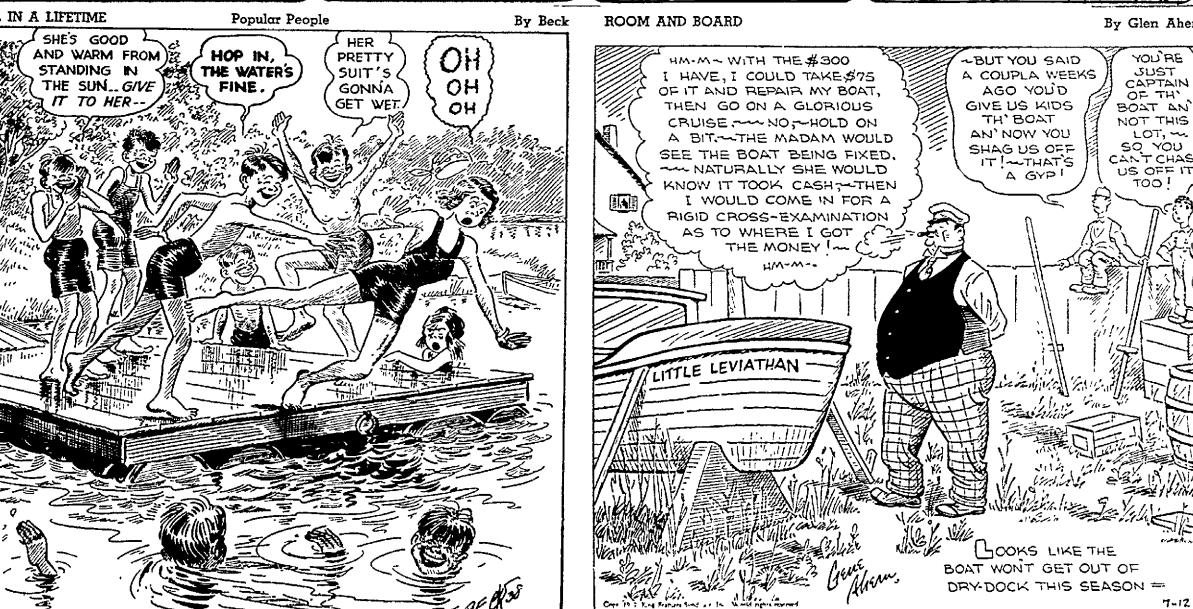
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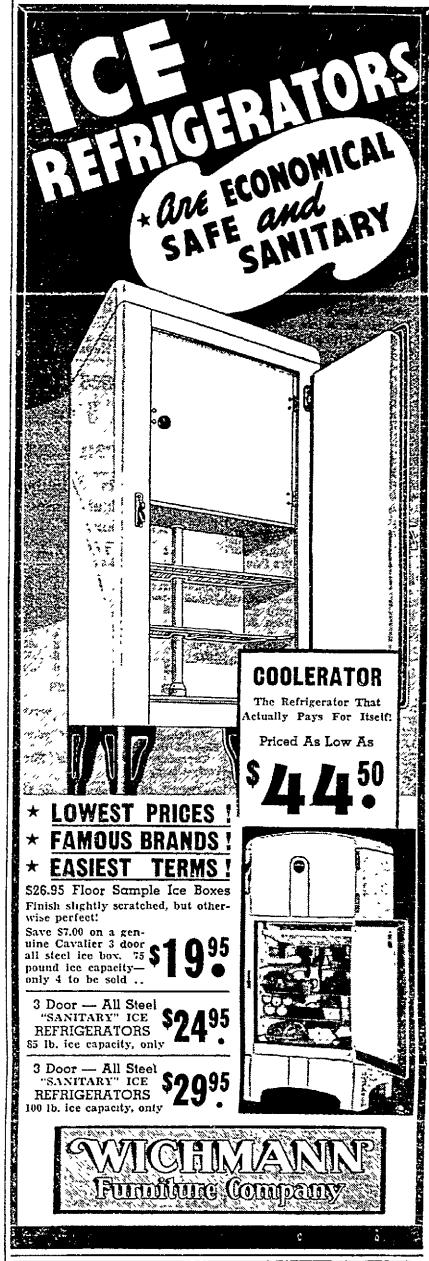
modern beauty. The woman who on meticulous grooming and body has developed her natural gifts care, so there is little excuse for by being beauty-loving and beauty- you to mean because you have not the wherewithal for frequent visits Gone are the days when one's to beauty salons. earnest devotion to good looks Every woman's budget howwas frowned upon, or when doc-lever, should allow for occasional tors voiced their disapproval of visits to a reliable physician to cosmetics. Today it is considered check her general health and diet,

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sist her mentally.









Chapter 49 'IS IT ALL REAL?'

A flock of shots rang out.

Hanson bumped into Asey as the I guess. Now just you keep quiet,

"We had to shoot, Asey" he said. "Keep quiet nothing," Tim said. breathlessly. "We had to! She went "Asey, explanations are tedious, but for the Carrs-she'd got it out of you'd best begin. How did you

he well, and into the barrow, and know it was her? How did you she was just making for your read- know it was a woman?" ster when the Carrs came back And without a second's warning, Asey said, "an' it come over me that she pulled that gun and shot at Tim first off, it was sort of a feminine -ve had to shoot her!'
'Hows Tim?"

door for Pam, after takin' the 'She just winged him, but—well, knife. An' it was a fem'nire tem-Asey pushed past Hanson out-

T mothy, gripping his shoulder, when she vaulted the barbed wire T mothy, gripping his shoulder, when she valities the was sitting on the running board barricade the other day.' of the little coupe. Beyond, in the "How" Mrs. Carr said, "Why? grass, lay Peg Boone. Is it all real." Tim asked blank- inrough my head by is it all real. Is it—was it Peg. She was up in

Asey nedded. We had to let her know where it was to get her. We just reant for her to-to has g herself as you might say. We--"

'Wel', you certainly did," Mrs. Carr, nursing Emma to her poson, peered out of the coupe "You certainly did. Asey, what's in that barir ich didn't I. Pam' I said she was
iros, as she was woreling' Whatall over the place. So she said the ever made her go for Tim like that. Why she-she went for him! Like -like from vent for the bald Whate or did she have in it is cor-

'You can come out now, Gran,' arm recos fixing—what is stuff Asev

"Toat Stiff in the barrow " Asey said, "tant is ambergris".
Half an hour later, Cuminings. gread a final piece of anhe is a on

I don't--omehow, I can't get this She was up in Roddy's plane Ason said, "She seen that lumb at-ter Mar on did. Brigham remember-

Timothy's arm, and leaned down

"I went back to the beginnin",

touch to pin that note back on the

she liked your Turkish best. An

she's an athletic sort. I thought so

to put the roll back in his bag. "That," he said, "that'll hold you,

i and—"

ed her. She was over there that day -only no one remembered till we started askin' She was-" "Unobtrusive." Tim said, there, Everywhere Well, I got that

ambergris from the plane-" "But Marina had taken the bluca

wagen, when she got to la. d. ' Ase, said "Peg didn't have any way of gotted out there Flow whee have been able to discover sig Tim said. I wish you would my took her car out around the cining arm trees fixing—what is in said of the out around as for sees. side of the point, as far as side could, and then she walked. But the stuff was gone. I sipose she she the tire tracks, an' done her own i gar-

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BY BILL BONI HAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, P2.

day in the National P. G. A. championship over the table-top fairways of the Shawnee country

club, defending champion Denny

Shute topped the first quarter of

the draw, with three lesser-known

campaigners holding the other hon-

One of them, probably, never will

lo much better than the 138 he

posted to tie for second place in the

two-day, 36-hole qualifying round. He is blond Harry Nettelbladt of

Framingham, Mass. Harry has qualified for match play twice be-

fore and has been bounced out each

should get by his opening test against Johnny Kinder of Plain-

field, N. J., he probably would run

up against three-time winner Gene

The other two, Frank Moore of

Mamaroneck, N. Y., the medalist

with an eight-under-par 136, and

Marvin Stahl, the well set-up

youngster from Lansing, Mich., who

equalled Nettelbladt's 138, are in

heir competitive prime, and both

seem ready to step out in earnest.

Both Veterans

Neither is a youngster in golf.

Sarazen this afternoon.

ime in the first round. Even if he

Wisconsin Players

Brewers Salvage Merchants and All-Stars Meet

County League Players, In Tilt at New London Tonight

B ASEBALL fans will trek to New London toucht for Greenville Merchants, first half All-Star game. The Outagamie County All-Star game. winners in the Outagamie County lost but one game this season and Pive Years Ago — Yankees rehas chalked up nine league victor- called Charley Devens, former Harics. The exhibition contest is sched-1 vata putcher, from Newark. uled to get underway at 800.

Cliff Burton will be smoking his fast ball over the plate for the Arcade Noses Out Merchants with Elmer Horn doing four chances at the plate and Horn bagged one hit Lefty Fredericks will cover first base, George Huebner will take care of third and Cv Burton will get the second base as-

Roman Dietzen, who got four hits out of four opportunities Sunday will roam in right field, Wall Plaman, who collected three hits, will be in center and Sonny Hoier will be spearing 'em in left. Des Schade will perform as shortstop.

Battery Undecided Starting battery for the All-Stars Coated Paper will not be announced until game Woolen Mills time but it will be between John Arcade Miller of Black Creek on the Kimberly-Clark mound and Charles LeCaptaine of Local 931 Black Creek behind the plate: Wal- Atlas ly Kaufman and Merton Schultz of Fox River Dale, and Bronco Sabrowsky, Freddie Buckman and Morris McDermitt of Shiocton.

In the starting lineup will be Bernard Stern, Shiocton, third base: Areade, Dale Wahlers, Dale, shortstop; Carl Samps, Hortonville, second base: Emil Glocke, Dale, first base; Ken Falk, Grangers, centerfield; Emmet berly-Clark. McHugh, Dale, right field; Earl Roloff, Black Creek, left field.

Other All-Stars are Joe McClone, Hortonville, first base; Ray Schueler, Grangers; Wallace Satorius, Black Creek; Clark Van Straten. Shiocton, Roy Haase, Grangers, infielders; Delfore Surprise, William Surprise, Shiocton, outfielders.

Maple Valley in Win Over Symco Both teams went scoreless in the first two frames and Labor 931

Valley League Meeting at Marion

Marion-Maple Valley and Symco started the second half of the sea-son at Symco Sunday afternoon brother. with Maple Valley winning by a the fourth with Lammers doubling

Thoe, pitching for Symco, had the Valley scored four runs in the sec-

Valley, struck out nine men, while giving four walks. He had Symeo at his mercy after the first inning when he issued two passes.

Mullarkey singled, and a triple by Engebretsen, with a fielder's choice, netted the home boys four scores. Two hits and a rally in the ninth was stopped one score short of a tie with triples made by B Stevenson and Engebretsen, Engebretsen was on third base when the game ended.

Marion and Manawa did not play Sunday. There will be a meeting of the

Pigeon River Valley league, at Marion Wednesday evening The box score:

Maple Valley-1 ABR h ABR H ABR H W K'eger 2b 5 1 6 Hebb 6 M 4 2 1 Hartwicks 3 2 1 B Ste some 4 1 1 4 I 2 Mullarkey if 3 2 0 Roland c 5 0 3 Kitzman 35 Laces if 2 2 0 moland c
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Two Rivers Will Play New London

High Lifes Entertain Cool City Nine Wednesday Night in League Tilt

New London - Two R. G. 1616 la tie for the first half enampion-ship in the Northern State Ica the but the Miller High Lifes will be 'aiming to spell further their starin the second raif when the Call City pine my deat New York don diamond for a chilling same at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The Tyle Rivers bunch lost : to 0 to Soymour

. Marlyn Monc. will be on the mound for the line team and backer Hauk is still the family er. Hauk is st

sin_the_opens Firear

of the game The New Indonesian clab has an nounced to the request of the

league, admission prices will be boosted here from 25 to 35 cents a game, effective Wednesday night. Reports of the league showed that New London was second lowest in gate receipts and the only club selling tickets for 25 cents. Kimberly with the emallest gates collects 40 cents a prison, the usual price

around the circuit. New London has broken even in Hessian, Conance corps reserve The losers went ahead in the second the Cubs got a run on Van Cuyk's the first two encounters with Two officer, who has competed on nine by one run but lost out in the final walk. In the last imning M. Friebel Rivers, each beating the other on its United State, international rifle frame. C. Schnese and J. Kortenhof of the Cubs got a hit and was folown diamond. Alberts and a new teams conferred here with Major of the winners each connected with lowed by E. Poppe who drew a hurler, Santrock, have been hand- Art McChrystol, in charge of sports two hits which resulted in one run walk. Another hit by J. Vanden ling the mound assignments for the for the 1939 Golden Gate Interna- apiece for the hitting stars. invaders while Lefty Fortin may be tional Exposition, on rifle and pistol The junior game between the frame putting the Cubs ahead 3 and imeets for the World's Fair,

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago — Cardinals announced Dizzy Dean would be out of action for a week because feature tilt between the of toe injury suffered when he was

Three Years Ago - Jack Lovebaseball league, and an All-Star lock, mile champion, beaten in Britteam selected from other teams in 1.h A. A meet by Sydney Wooder-six hits after Heving had held them team selected from other teams in 1.h A. A meet by Sydney Wooder- six hits after Heving had held them the county circuit. Greenville has son in time for 4:17.4; eKith Brown, to five blows over eight innings. J. S. ach pole vauit.

the receiving. In games last Sunday, Burton get two hits out of Local 931, 3 to 2, In American Loop

Sonny Filz Is Winning Princy.cf Hurler in Tilt at Roosevelt Diamond

> AMERICAN LEAGUE (Second Round)

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Arcade, 3; Local 931, 2. Tuesday-Woolen Mills

Wednesday - Fox River versus Phone-Wires. Thursday—Coated versus

hurled Arcade to a slim 3 to 2 tles. victory over Local 931 in a second round American league battle at four Mudhen pitchers for 15 hits to Roosevelt school diamond. The La- win the series final 10 to 5. Rain at ber team has lost six games by a Louisville prevented the Colonel-I-run margin during the current Blue clash, season. Filz fanned 12 batters, allowed 6 hits and walked 1 while A. Hammen was touched for 11 hits, whiffed 9 and passed 1.

Both teams went scoreless in the broke the ice with one run in the first half of the third inning. Fauk Schedule Pigeon River led off with a single and stole second. He took third on a wild pitch and came home on Shiltz' hit. Arcade tied the score in the third as Sonny Filz beat out a bunt, stole second and took third on a bad of the Pigeon River Valley league out an infield hit to score his

Local 931 took a 1-run lead in to left and Bootz connecting with Maple Valley batters puzzled the first five innings and had 12 strike-outs up to the fifth inning. Thoe lacked control in pinches as Maple center field, he scooted for home. ond image on three hits and three has a scored the deciding tally in passes. He had 16 strikeouts to his credit, for the game, and issued Descort doubled to advance De Decker to third. An infield hit by M. Krueger, pitching for Maple Jones scored DeDecker.

The box score:

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TESTERDAY'S SCORES AMI RICAN LEAGUE No games played; open date. NATIONAL LIAGUE Concornati 9, 8t Lonis 3, Pattsburgh 5 Chicago 3 New York at Brooklyn, rain Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 5 (night game).
Columbus 7 St. Paul 5 (11 innings).
Kansas Cits at Louisville, rain.
Minneapolis 10, Toledo 5.

NORTHERN LEAGLE Duluth 6 Grand Lorks 3, Superior 7, Winnipeg 6, Luzo 9, Lau Chire 7, Wansin II. Crookston 6.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE I I ous at New York, bicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago Poston at St. Louis Brootlyn at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville, Kansas City at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Columbus, St. Paul at Toledo.

NORTHERN LLAGUE Crooksten it Fau Claire, Winnipeg at Duluth Grand Forks at Superior, Fargo it Wausau.

SHOOT CHAMP AT FAIR San Irancisco - Major John W. played even in the first frame 4 all,

Indians, 7 to 5 Milwaukee Collects 14 Hits **During Last Game**

NDIANAPOLIS—(P)— The Milwaukee Brewers salvaged the third and final game of the series last night, defeating Indian-

Of Series

Third Tilt With

The Tribe scored all its five runs in a ninth-inning outburst in which Milwaukee collected 14 1 its off Albert Faul Epperly, ex-Cub, John Niggeling and Hod Lisenber. Ted Gullic, Tommy Irwin and Johnson had doubles, and Fred

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Runs batted in-Irwin 2, Schulte 2,

Gullic, R. Johnson, Heath, Fausett, Mesner 3, Pilney. Two base hits-Irwin,
Chapman 2, Gullic, R. Johnson, Mesner,
Three base hit-Schulte, Stolen bases—

Just, Irwin Sacrifices—Grimes, Heath,
Double plays—Lewis to Mesner.

ion race, had visions today of a and Tracy were the heavy sluggers

with the Indians. Kansas City was rained out yes- Fisher.e terday but gained a half game on Likas.cf the leaders and on second place St. Conrad 3b Dann.p

St. Paul bowed in an 11 inning encounter, Gene Hasson's homer ONNY FILZ returned to the a 7 to 4 decision. George Stumpt burled Areade lineup last evening and but two circuit blows for the

At Toledo, Minneapolis pounded

BOX ING Eagles Turn Back Chicago — Severio Turiello, 1471. Italy, outpointed Milt Aron, 1471.

Washington - Joey Archibald, 1231, Providence, R. I., outpointed Mike Belloise, 1251, New York, (10).

Baltimore — Mike Frattini, Italy, 149, won by decision over Holman Williams, 143, Chicago, (10).

Asheville, N. C. - Ben Brown, 60, Atlanta, Ga., knocked out Steve Kahley, 1571, Hazleton, Pa., (7).

Over Sheboygan

Appleton Soldiers Take Softball Game, 13 and 0, at Camp Williams

Camp Williams - Led by Wallie to 0 victory over Company F of Sheboygan to tie for the softball championship at Camp Williams The Appleton team is out for the

camp championship and set down one of the top ranking pitchers in the state when it defeated Sheboy-Dann hurled for the losers. Last year a Sheboygan team won the state softball championship behind Dann's tossing.

Company D collected its runs on

10 hits and several Sheboygan errors. The squad scored in every inning but the fifth and reached its The Kansas City Blues, current peak in the third stanza when the better rating as they squared off with three runs each to their credit. The box score:

in the first of a two game series Sheboygan—0 ! ABR H Danials,rf Hevmans,2b Karbe,2b 1 W.Klein,p Doty,lf 26 0 4 Totals 32 13 10

Appleton 311 302 v-13
Two base hits-D. Green. Tracy. M. Green. Conrad Struck out-by Klein 11: by Dann 9. Buses on balls-off Klein 1, largles off Dann 6.

K. of C., 10 to 1, In Fraternal Loop

Van Ryzin Allows but Two Hits in Game at Wilson School Diamond

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

.778 .667 .625 Company D THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Engles 10, K. of C. 1.

Eagles walloped Knights of Columbus, 10 to 1, in a Fraternal league softball tilt at Wilson school Klein who allowed only four hits, diamond last evening. Van Ryzin the Company D softballers scored a the K. of C. squae

Wednesday-K. of C. versus Y. M.

Thursday-Moose versus Fores-

while whiffing nine and walking one. Bleier was on the mound for the losers and was touched for 12 hits while fanning 2 and pass-Only two K. of C. men reached

third base during Van Ryzin The Eagles stepped out with a big 4-run lead in unning No. 3 team in the associa- team scored four markers. Hiebel the first inning. Moderson and Kirk led the Eagle attack with Kirk getting a triple and two singles and Moderson and Schneider courted doubles. Mullen and Tim-

> mers hit safely for the losers. J.Dietrick,ss Schneider.cf V'D'B'm,n-e 2 04 10 12; Totals

HIT SNAG IN JUNIOR REGIONAL COMPETITION



Appleton American Legion juniors had a fair-to-middlin' season but left much to be desired in regional competition. The squad lost to Oshkosh in its first regional start and then succumbed to a Fond du Lac ninth inning rally at Spencer street diamond last Saturday. The defeat marked the end of the season for the Appleton squad. Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will tangle for the right to represent the

region in the state tournament. Shown in the above picture from left to right are, back row, Frank Kamps, Arnold Kloes, Bob Hussey, William Mullen, Norbert Horn and Robert Rehfeldt; middle row, Sonny Filz, Bob Klitzke, Charles Rol- Levinsky Fails to Last lins, Jerry Ziegler, Tom Rieder and Marvin Filz; front row, R. G. Kleist, post commander, and Harold W. Miller, coach. Other members of the team, Glen Kitzmiller and Ray Brasch, were not present when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

when the invitation arrives.

Heuvel scored two runs in the last

U.S. Contestants Favor Sending Teams to Tokio for 1940 Games

EW YORK—(17—The men and letes conducted by the American women most seriously con-Olympic competence. women most seriously con- Olympic committee are overwhelmcerned with the Olympic committee are overwhelm-games—the champion athletes in all branches of sports—apparently prefer to run, jump or swim rather As a result of the opposition, bas-, day evening. than discuss the political situation, ed largely upon Japan's war in Chi-It may be discouraging to the opponents of holding the 1940 na, and of the dates set for the games in Japan, but the replies 12. summer games-Sept. 21-Oct. 6-the ceived so far in a poll of the ath- A. O. C. sent out a questionnaire to

Midgets, Cubs, Yanks

Win Games in Loop Kimberly-Three softball games favor of U. S. participation in the were played in the Playground league Monday afternoon at the Expect to participate in the tryouts?

3. If not, why not? 4. Could you Kimberly club diamond. The Midg- make the trip, if successful in et Reds won over the Cubs, 14 to 8, qualifying for the team? while the Midget Yanks defeated vitation from Japan has yet been the Giants, 7 to 6. In the Junior received and that the committee league the Cubs shut out the Reds. merely was seeking opinions for

3 to 0. The Midget Reds scored four runs! in the opening frame while in the cide what its actions should be second and fourth frame 10 runs crossed home plate. The losers had their big inning in the third when six runs were scored. E. Wachtendonk of the Cubs connected with a homer.

Closer Affair The second Midget game was a ers with double and two singles. closer affair. The Yanks, who won Cubs' rally in eighth and then over the Giants by one run, were clubs' rally in eighth and the behind until the last frame when drove in two runs in 5-3 victory. they scored three runs. Both teams

Reds and Cubs was a scoreless tie 0.

Postpone Game Planned

ing has been postponed, it was re- cles. ported today. Valley Iron Works, King, whose weight was announced

Des Moines, Ia.—(1)-King Le-

vinsky, bloated around the midsection, lasted less than three full rounds against Johnny Paycheck, At Forster's Diamond Des Moines heavyweight, here last night as 4,000 fans watched the The Kaukauna Klub-Forster Tav- King try what he called a "comeern game scheduled for this even- back" in heavyweight boxing cir

one of the strongest teams in the at 215 pounds, stood Paycheck's city, will invade the Forster light- punishment for two rounds, but his ed diamond for a tilt at 8:30 Thurs-1 second threw in the towel shortly , after the start of the third round.





COUPLE OF GOLFING REPEATERS

Denny Shute (left), who has won the Professional Golfers Association tournament for two consecutive years and is after his third straight, and Ralph Guldahl, winner of the National Open Meet twice in succession, are shown at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., where they are playing in the 1938 PGA meet.

Chicago Prep Star Sure Starter for N. U. Frosh

EW YORK- (1) -News: Bill

de Correvont, the Chicago sensation, finally has caught up with his books and will be a sure starter for the Northwestern yearlings next fall . . . There'll be a September heavyweight fight all right, but don't ask who'll do the fighting . . . You're liable to see Baer, Pastor, Galento, Barlund and mebbe two or three others in the same ring the same night . . . If our milwest scouts have the right dope Kansas is in the middle of a big football build-up and will be the team to beat the "Big Six" along about 1939. . . .

Oddities: When two softball teams out in Toledo scheduled a game to start at 2 a. m. it made the front page of the Tolede Blade, which knows news when it sees it.

Today's tall one: The other night while Tom Sunkel was out there pitching his head off for Atlanta, th:eves crashed his apartment and stole everything but the kitchen sink . . . Jack Troy, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, received a letter signed by a bird who said he was president of the Atlanta Burglars' association, denying any of his boys had anything to do reputable burgiar would steal a ball player's clothes. seen him pitch Tuesday night," wrote the head burglar . . . If I son. thought a guy in my association done it I would throw him out on his ear.

Gueh Dept; Billy Laval, secut for the Boston Red Sox, has the blues . . . Best pitching prospect in Dixie is William Broome, 19, of Lockhart, S. C. . . . His fast ball breaks twice and his strikeout record is amazing . . . he's been signed to a Red Sox contract for a year but won't budge although tney've offered him about eveverything except Tom Yawkey's yacht . . . The kid would rather stay at home, play semi-

3 Rounds in 'Comeback'

Moore, now 29, has had to travel in the shadow of his baseball-playing brother Terry until now, He began the game as a kid caddie in Memphis. Tenn.; spent five years as an electrical engineer in St. Louis, then came back to golf when engincering went sour in 1930. Stahl. 28, began caddying at 11, was teaching as an assistant at 16, and for the last six years has been a full-fledged pro with his own club. In character and attitude toward the game, they present a striking contrast. Moore, whose game lacks a distinctive quality only because he is so generally proficient, is casual about everything. He doesn't take poor scoring too seriously and decided that his medal-winning would satisfy him even if Virginia's cerie ball knocks him out in the first round. Frank, unlike most of his colleagues, doesn't even have a pet club—he likes all of 'em. Keen Student Stahl is a keen student of the game, which he regards both as

this season, came to the Brewers round of match play, with qualifydeal that sent Ken Keltner to the Indians. Wyatt previously had versus Ian G. Robertson, 146. trials with the Detroit and Chica- Third quarter: Francis G go American league clubs.

pro ball and make 12 bucks a week . . . When not pitching, he fills in at third base and leads the league in hitting . . . What are you going to do with a guy like that? . . . Laval has been hanging around Lockhart so long they're about to make him pay taxes.

Odds and ends: Babe Ruth has sned 14 pounds—yelling on the Dodger coaching lines and has parked more than a dozen balls in the stands in batting practice . . . When good shortstops get together: Arky Vaughan and old Honus Wagner are roommates on the Pirates . . . In announcing a coaching school to be held in Florida next year at which Bernie Bierman and Frank Thomas will be two of the professors, the press agent said; "Both are very well known in the coaching profession "... We'll say they are! ... Tamulis, the Dodgers' lone southpaw, fairly "berls" when Ruth calls hirr "tomatoes."

Brewer Star Hurler Is Sold to Dodgers

Milwaukee -(1)- Sale of Whitlow Wyatt, leading pitcher of the es: Milwaukee Brewers, to the Brooklyn Dodgers to report next spring Harry Cooper versus Felix Scraffin. was announced yesterday by Pres- stout Pennsylvania veteran; Sam ident Henry Bendinger of the Mil- Parks versus Jug McSpaden, 1937 waukee club.

Bendinger said would receive two players outright, Wiffy Cox, and Ralph Guldahl verespecially with him pitching like I one of them pitcher Buck Marrow, sus John Malutic, If Guldahl wins and two others on option next sea- as expected, he'll probably meet

Wyatt, who has won 12 games. Denver, this afternoon, last winter from Cleveland in the ing round scores, include:

his profession and his hobby. Not unusually long off the tee, the curly-haired westener feels his strong points are his short game, his putting and his recoveries. Shute, given No. I spot in the

numerical (no seeded players) draw as title defender, was matched with Clyde Usina, Jr. and Stahl with Clarence Clark, big Bloomfield, N. J., blond. Other feature first-round match

Ed Dudley versus Johnny Farrell; runner-up; Sarazen versus Lea Walper; Johnny Revolta versus

Dick Metz, runner-up to him at including six shutouts, and lost six | Pairings for this moining's first

> First quarter: Alvin Krueger, 144, Third quarter: Francis Gallett. 143, versus Leo Diegel, 147.

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Pirates Make It

Mellow Brews in 11 to 0 Victory Over Barn Tavern

Rippl, E. Mortell Hit Home Runs in American City League Tilt

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

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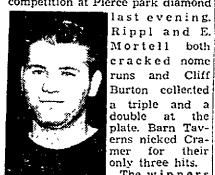
THE WEEK'S GAMES Mellow Brews 11, Barn Tayern 0. Tuesday-Town Taxi versus Mellow Brews.

Wednesday-Menasha Merchants versus Neenah Merchants. Thursday-Forster Tavern versus

Taxi Friday-Valley Iron Works ver-

sus Paper Institute.

ELLOW BREWS whitewashed Barn Tavern, 11 to 0, in their first game of the sec-ond round in American City league competition at Pierce park diamond Rippl and E.



cracked nome runs and Cliff Burton collected triple and a plate. Barn Taverns nicked Cramer for their only three hits. The winners

tallied three runs in the first frame when Rippl walk- Boiler house, 30 to 14, and the Paed, went to second on a wild pitch permaker crew won over the Woodand scored on Burton's double into room, 17 to 5, at the club diamond. Kranzusch hit a single into right to ing for the Woodyard, allowed the walked, went to second when De- The Boiler house crew made one tice, because of the dog, in all likeen Burton's triple.

Mortell Homers

The sixth and seventh markers came in the fifth stanza when Mor- be overcome. tell led off with a hard line drive zusch reached base when Brandt 1-run lead and making four scores er, have to learn body muffed his grounder, went to sec- in the second. In the fourth, fifth Footscent then of game ond on a wild pitch, third on a were scored. passed ball and scored on Rule's fly

both advanced on a bunt authored walk and fanned three batters. by DeLeest. Rippl cleared the bases with his home run sock deep into

Cramer fanned six men and walked two while Ryan whiffed department 17 to 5. The losers went Rookie Providing none, walked one and issued no scorless until the third frame when hits. Doerfler hurled for the Barn Kroner stretched a triple into a Favern and struck out three while walking seven and Kapp fanned by Boots in that inning. Not to be three while walking one. The pair

allowed 10 hits. The box score: Mellow Brews—11 | Barn Tax ABR H

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1 Ziegler.cf 1 0 0 Mortell.cf 3 2 1 Brandt,3b Kranzusch,1b 4 1 1 Dumke,1f Powers,rf Rule,2b Ryan,c-p Stoj'ovic,sef Kobal,sef 2 0 0;Vogt,1b 3 0 0;Doerfler,p-ss 3 0 0 B'au'g,3b-rf 3 1 2;Wettstein,2b

1 0 0 Kapp ss-p 2 2 0 Sager sef Totals 32 11 10 Totals 24 0 3 Mellow Brew 320 024 0—11 Barn Tavern 000 000 0—0

Expert Scouts to **Attend Tryouts**

Cardinal Minor League Clubs Plan Camp at Rockford, Ill

Rockford-Charlie Barrett, dean of the Cardinal organization scouting staff will be in Rockford to look over young players reporting for the tryout camp beginning here July 18. Working with this famous ivory-hunter who discovered Pepper Martin, among others, will be Smith! Joe Mathes, ex-major leaguer, Joe Van Dyke,e Sugden, well-known major league catcher, Jack Ryan, scout for 25 years, and Robert Finch, vice president of the Cardinal minor league clubs who will be in executive

The presence in the Rockford camp of those five men who have had years of experience in discovering and developing young ballplayers assures every boy a thorough tryout. The camp is being sponsored by the four largest clubs in the St. Louis Cardinal organization, - Columbus, Rochester, Sacramento and Houston.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 23 who believe they have a future in professional baseball are eligible to attend the camp, scheduled at Blackhawk park in Rockford for the week beginning July 18. No fee is charged but the boys must bring their own shoes, gloves, uniforms and must pay their own expenses Milwaukee Brewer Hurler while here. Players signing contracis will have their expenses incident to attending the camp refunded. It was emphasized that the camp is not to be considered a school and instruction will not be given, but the boys' natural ability will be determined.

AIDS EXPOSITION former Princeton track star, is at the start of their game against play. chairman of the sponsoring committee for the national Y.M.C.A. and open volleyball championships night. which will be a part of the sports International Exposition next year.



By Ozark Ripley

when the hunting season arrives.

Woodyard, Paper

Crew Win Games

Defeat Boilermakers and

Woodrooms in Com-

pany Softball League

when the Wood yard defeated the

In the opening game, Horn, pitch-

The winners started right off the

Machines Win

boys showed their power against!

the Woodroom by walloping that

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for a long ride, making it easy

search and Personnel office squads

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For All-Stars

Woodroom-3

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Boiler House-14 H ABR H

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Wyatt to Start

Draws First 3 Innings

Against Indians

Indianapolis - (F) Burt Shotton.

that Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the

Milwaukee Brewers hurling staff,

Indianapolis' league leading Indians

in the annual game here Thursday

Box scores: Woodyard-30

At 6 o'clock the Machine room

IMBERLY — The Kimberly Mill Softball league swung

into action Monday afternoon

In K-C Circuit

exercise under game conditions when the mercury is pretty near Very few men of the vast army jumping out of the top of the therwho hunt every fall over bird dogs

Erroneous Idea

they ought to have during hot summer days, as far as field work is An erroneous idea exists that concerned. This is due to leaning to the exploded theory about dog days, as well as the ineptitude on the dog which has to do some going son, and advanced within a game the part of the owners, and unwill- every day under such stressings, is and a half of the New York Giants ingness to get out somewhere when all the better off for it, and later the days are very hot. If anything will not humiliate its owner when yesterday as they came from be- and runnerup, respectively. will repay them for work with their hunted with dogs that can stand the hind to whip the Chicago Cubs 5-3. dogs, it is giving them the right racket of hot days. Summer work The Giants held the previous 1938 amount when the weather is hot. is never wasted. A dog toughens record of 11 straight. Not only does it condition the dog nicely, eliminates lots of poisonous nicely but the owner, too. Often matter from its system which has owners need it more than the dogs been accumulated in the kennel ninth inning, the Pirates jumped and 18 hole qualifying round to-When you see dogs that can run about bird sense and bird handling to give Jim Tobin his sixth vic- Wehrle on Thursday. The 36 hole half-day and hunt well without than the poor animal which has to tory of the year, but not until Mace final will be glayed Sunday. naving to have water or are not all the time looking for it, rest assured haps all during hot periods.

that the master knows hunting dogs this can be done only gradually, to take the lead in the eighth. Perhaps runs through the woods gradually be lengthened to an hour Berres beat out a single. a day. Keep the dogs close to timber or some sort of shade if water from the heat, nature will tell them

Worms Cause Fits Some dogs, when first put down in hot weather, seem to get dizzy and whirl around and loose for a few moments, the use of their hind score Burton. Mortell crossed the losers fourteen hits. Three were legs A rest in the shade will immeplate when Krueger threw the ball home runs by Cashman, Courchane diately overcome this. If a dog is wild. They scored runs four and five and Hertzfeldt. He struck out elev- afflicted with worms and an owner in the second frame when Cramer en batters and walked four men. the fact will be brought to his no-Leest beat out a bunt and scored or more runs in every inning except I lihood having fits. Poisonous matter the fifth. Although they rallied will set up, and then he knows he has to do something about it instead with six runs in the last frame the of leisurely waiting for the dog to lead of the winners was too long to cure itself as so many do.

One of the best features about summer conditioning is that dogs that went for a circuit clout. Kran- bat in the first inning by taking a weeds, or very tall stubble, or covand sixth frame, twenty three runs very creatic. They can find only by; body scenting through their natural The Woodyard crew got twenty gift of using the wind. When they to left field.

The final four runs came in the sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovic beat out a hit past the pitcher went to sixth frame when Stojakovi five hits off Van Elzen's pitching master this knack they improve econd when Cramer walked and The losing pitched allowed only one up for any sort of going or weather, tal when the laws declare that we can go out with scatterguns and seek game birds.

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Spark for Upswing

New York —(P)— The present up- Lead-off man Linus Frey singled Larson connected and sent the ball swing of the New York Yankees, and the Reds were off. which has yielded 10 victories in Berger followed with a double. for him to get around for a home their last 13 starts, with one game Ival Goodman missed the cue and run. No more runs were made tied, can be traced directly to the filed out, but Frank McCormick the last frame when Kroner inspired batting and fielding of roo-singled in the first runs, Lombardi

and Boots, hitting singles, came in kie Joe Gordon at second base. on Montie's double. Behrendt, pitchone to spark them, and the kid from scored on Rigg's safe blow and ing for the Papermakers, allowed the loosers five hits in five frames Newark has supplied the spark. In Lombardi romped over when when Verstegen and Gossens, pitch- his last 15 games Gordon has com- Slaughter made a bad throw for ing the remaining tilt, allowed five piled a .450 average, including five the plate. Riggs took second. homeruns, four doubles and two The winners took a lead in the triples. His 23 hits in that period starting frame and continued to have knocked across 20 runs. He is run into the left field bleachers. At

fourth frames and six scores in the of .325. last two minutes. Wurdinger, on Since he made his last error on the mound for the Woodroom, al. June 25, the boy who filled Tony fanned only one. He allowed sev- ly, handling 85 chances without a a little skeptical for a while, now At 4 o'clock Tuesday evening the suspects Gordon will develop into foul to Owen ended the merry-go-Sulphite and Maintenance teams; one of the greatest second-basemen

will battle. At 6 o'clock the Re- ever. 500 Horses on Hand for

'Historie' track.

run. With some 500 trotters and pacers ranging from untried two-year old to the might Greyhound, taxing the stall capacity of the town's two Goodn.rf tracks, the session at the compact Lombidic Conference of the compact of th little half-mile oval, owned by E. Craft.co Roland Harriman, promises to be Riege 3h the most successful in years,

Greyhound, world's champion R.Davis p trotter, will attempt to lower his own mark of 1:59% for a half-mile track on Thursday. He established the record over the same course a

The first clash of 1938 between top-flight three-year olds takes place tomorrow in the rich Historic Cincinnati Totals 41 17 17 Totals 32 5 10 stake.

Williams (Minneapolis) rf: Gallagher (Kansas city) lf; Boken (St. Paul) 2b; Archie (Toledo) 1b; Mil- Redskins - professional football ler (Kansas City) ss; Becker (Mil- champions — announced yesterday

the signing of two tackles. Roy waukee) c; Wyatt (Milwaukee) p. manager of the American association All-Stars, announced today stitution of Boken for Jack Saltzgaver of Kensas City at second June. Johnson, who weighs 218, base. Saltzgaver was hurt in a game comes from the University of New San Francisco — Andy Stewart, will be on the mound for the stars at Louisville and will be unable to Hampshire. The Redskins now have

> CHAMPIONS UNBEATEN The Grand Rapids Dutch Kraft

Twelfth in Row, Spank Cubs, 5-3

2-3 at Start of Ninth, Then Gets 3 Runs

working a dog during hot weather to 12 consecutive games, a new as, winner of six of the seven tourin injurious to it. On the contrary, high in the major leagues this sea- naments in which he has competed approved, allotment of \$150 000 Solberg and P M. Johnson, town of from Neenah, Appleton, Brillion,

remain in a yard or on a chain, per- Brown, the old reliable relief hurler had been called in to stop; Go slow with dogs in hot weath- a budding Cubs' raily in the last St. Therese S and has given them considerable er. But get them out every day no half of the frame. Tobin was sent matter how hot it is. They must be- to the rescue of Bill Swift after come accustomed to a hot sun, and the Cubs had put over two runs

Handley, Rizzo Star are best at first. Generally the in- Lee Handley and Johnny Rizzo Beats First English Luthtelligent owner selects territory led the 11 hit attack with two where he knows the game birds doubles each off French, while the have already hatched or is not fre-three Pittsburgh hurlers were hold-quented too much by them. In this ing the Cubs to eight scattered manner he cannot be charged with blows. Rizzo opened the Pirates' injuring game birds when they winning drive with his second twoought to be most protected. Starting bagger. Arky Vaughan walked and with fifteen minutes a day it can the bases were filled when Ray

A force out Rizzo across plate with the tying run. Then is not near. If they begin to suffer Tobin personally accounted for the winning margin by scoring the what to do. Go to the shade with final two counters with a single. them, then watch them quickly dig Tobin was taken out of the box in in order that they may get their the ninth, however, after Frank precious bellies in contact with cool Demarce had led off with an infield single. Brown got pinch hitter Jim Collins on a fly and forced Tony Lazzeri, another pinch hitter, to hit into a double play.

seventh when Catcher Al Todd was chased from the game along with Coach Jewell Ens for disputing a decision on Rizzo at the plate.

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REDS BEAT CARDS Louis -(17)- The Cincinnati

er in the first inning yesterday, and then coasted to a 9 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Pint-sized Roy Henshaw had "plenty of nuthin" on the ball when he stepped to the mound

followed with another sharp single; All the Yanks needed was some but Craft popped out. McCormick

Meyers Homers Billy Meyers then sent a home pile up a large margin when they tied today with Joe DiMaggio for this point Ray Harrell replaced scored eight runs in the third and the club betting lead with a mark Henshaw but it didn't make much

difference. route for the Reds, came up with the swing. Bobby Jones' stance weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenlowed four Papermakers walks and Lazzeri's shoes has fielded brilliant- a single and Frey, celebrating a enteen hits which resulted in sev- bobble. Joe McCarthy, who was mightily on a pitch for the second four-bagger of the inning. Berger's

> round. Riggs' homer in the third ac-

apple jack, took on the air of a Davis vielded three hits and a straight left arm. metropolis today as the four-day walk. Mize's triple and an infield '

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> *Batted for Harrell in fifth.
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> *Eatted for Shoun in ninth

place tomorrow in the rich Historic stake.

Today's feature brings together eleven two-year old trotters in the \$2,000 E. H. Harriman challenge trophy.

der he will use in the game against the Indians will be: King (Columbus of: Joost (Kansas City) 3b; Williams (Minerall All Press of Minerall Press of

REDSKINS SIGN TWO Washington—(1)—The Washington

Young and Milton Johnson. Young, a 215-pounder, was graduated from Texas A. and M. in eight tackles under contract.

Ralph Piper, Gordon Derber, Heber year. A trio of Western State Teachers college baseballers, Ron Wyatt, who has pitched six shut- Paints, who will compete in the DePuit, Pat Mulvihill and Frank program of the 1939 Golden Gate outs this season, was sold only Grand Rapids, Mich., district tour- Overmire. Ken Little of Michigan yesterday to Brooklyn, for delivery nament of the National Semi-Pro State College, and Gordon Davis Stewart, Pasadena, Calif., resident, at the close of the association sea-was IC4A hurdling champion in son. He will work three innings. Baseball Congress, are unbeaten of Ferris Institute are members of of the Massachusetts State Semi-this season, leading two leagues the team. DePuit also has played Pro tournament starting July 8 at son. He will work three innings. this season, leading two leagues the team. DePuit also has played Pro tournament starting July 8 at Shotton announced the batting or- after winning their state meet last in the Mid-Atlantic league.

Begin Qualifying Round in Western Amateur Golf Meet

South Bend, Ind. -(3) - Three young golfers and a trio of former champions were standouts in a field Pittsburgh Team Trails first qualifying round for the Western amateur championship on the Chain O'Lakes country club course

The young sharpshooters HICAGO —(P)— The fast-step-were aiming to displace Champion ping Pittsburgh Pirates ex-Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis. tended their winning streak were Harry Dodd, 23, Dallas, Tex-Utah, and Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake released. City, Trans-Mississippi champion

Creston, Iowa, holder of the Western conference collegiate title. The 63 low scorers after the sec-

yards, and just learns a little more on Larry French for three runs morrow will enter match play with meeting were the town of St. Law- Portage county.

Winner of Tilt

eran to Move Into Class A Bracket

St. Therese moved a notch highlast night at Roosevelt field to enter the Class A division.

ing into Class A and the Lutherans into Class B Blick, St. Therese pitcher, allowed only seven scattered hits, one a homer by Burmeister with nobody

ed their class rating, St. Therese go-

B'nai B'rith meets St. Joseph tonight to settle the class ratings of: the two teams. Second half play, in which the five highest teams will compete in Class A and five 'owest in Class B, will start next week.

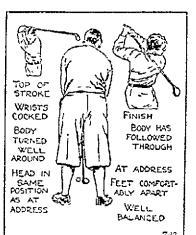
In last night's game, St. Therese collected 12 hits off Klippstein, Lutheran pitcher. Bogenshutz, St. Therese centerfielder, led his team

Following is the box score:

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Totals	33	6	12	Totals	36	3

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BY BEST BALL



BALANCED SWINGING comfortable, relaxed and well bal- Clover Leaf lake. anced so that the body may move! with the stroke and thereby lessen Olive Stratton, Miss Belva Stratany tension that might creep into ton and James Laird spent the above for example has all these neth Laird at Madison. qualities. His body is bent slightly | Miss Gertrude Baetz of St. Louis at the waist toward the ball, feet is spending a few days with her fairly close together to encourage aunt, Mrs. J. J. Laird. free swinging and his toes pointed slightly outward to facilitate both Church Group Planning the up and down strokes, Fromcounted for the Red's only other this position with the head remaining stationary, chin pointed back of the ball, Jones is enabled to move

At the top of the stroke Jones' ducted. grand circuit meeting opened at out accounted for the final Cardinal, chin is still pointed back of the A son, Dean Thomas, was born to

ball, the body having moved easily, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz at their beneath it and the back and mid- farm home north of the village section are fully coiled for a power-, Saturday afternoon. ful downstroke. Perfect balance here is also essential to enable one home after having been a patient to start the downstroke slowly and at the Community hospital, New gradually gain momentum carrying London, where she submitted to a the bodily weight through from left goiter operation. to right until, at the finish of the Elroy Stilen suffered a severe stroke, the bodily reaction shows gash on the top of his head when that considerable power has been a milk can fell off from a truck expended in the swing but that the striking him. Three stitches were body is still well balanced. (Copyright, 1938)

Buttes des Morts Golfers to Enter Northeastern Play

Players from the Butte des Morts Golf club who will compete in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf tournament at Sheboygan Thursday. Friday and Saturday were announced today by Everett Leonard, club

A group of other Appleton play-

ers from the Riverview club will also participate in the tournament. Butto des Morts members who will enter the first round of play at Sheboygan Thursday are as follows: Emmett Verbrick, Ralph McGowan, H. A. Schnitzkewitz, F. S. Steinke, R. K. Wolter, Nick Engler, J. W. Lawlor, Dan Steinberg, Sr., Dan Steinberg, Jr., Arthur Snell of Neenah, Joe Plank, John H. Neller, Roy Marsten, O. K. Ferry of Menasha,

Pelkey, and Bud Plank, GOVERNOR'S CLUB TO PLAY The Governor Hurley Baseball club will play in the opening game

Plans are Completed to Launch Electrification Work in Waupaca County Five Cities Represented at

Waupaca — The canvass to secure group. The annual business meeting members and rights-of-way easements for the rural electrification of the ecoperative will be the first were aiming to displace Champion Friday night, according to George Commutteemen are Otto Schmidt of the Epworth league was held at Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., F. Massey, Waupaca county agent, and H. C. Schmidt, town of Harris, the Methodist church Sunday eventures and H. C. Schmidt, town of Harris, the Methodist church Sunday eventures and H. C. Schmidt, town of Harris, the Methodist church Sunday eventures are to be submitted to authority program was completed Wednesday in June each year. Washington in mediately and, when son: Ernest Danke, Marion, Eric, ning with more than forty members

Johnson Maps Aims

velopment of the REA.

in this instance Wendall McHenry.

struction of an electric line along!

gin within a few weeks. Approxi-

Planning Picnic

Meet at Experimental

Farm at Poynette

plates cups, coffee, cream and

across his property.

of the REA.

signed for the service.

Fish-Game Club

Organization of a cooperative Another youthun aspirant rated a ago when members and representa- of Union; K. M. Sannes and J. P. Church, The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, good chance was Sid Richardson of tives of eight Waupaca county Jensen, town of Scandinavia; P. N. towns assembled and elected a Egeland and Axel Rassmussen, Og- hour followed the service. plans to carry out the work of the densburg: C. O. Wogsland and A. cooperative. Represented at the M. Wrolstad, Amherst Junction, ence, Harrison, Wyoming, Dupont, i Scandinavia, Iola, Helvetia and Un-

dall McHenry and County Agent as a 10-year plan for the purpose, George Massey the following direct of giving rural districts the benefits tors were elected for one year: Pet- of electricity. As explained by Olaf ters, town of Union; Almo Larson town of Farmington: William Sel- government to appropriate \$40,000,-Schmidt, town of Wyoming. John. cooperatives whose purpose is the pastorate in Palmyra. mer, town of Harrison and Herman son was elected president of the REA cooperative; Winters, vice president and William Selmer, secretary-treasurer. The First State of Governor LaFollette. er in the Church league when it de- bank of Iola was designated as a feated First English Lutheran, 6-3, depository for the funds of the

The teams tied in their first meeting and last night's game determin- Lutheran Church **Outing Sunday**

Annual Event to be Held In Park at Black Creek

Black Creek - Immanuel Lutheran church will have its annual church picnic Sunday at the park. A service will be held at the church and a chicken dinher and supper ers to the mile of line. Then the Mrs. C. Runge and daughter, Elizwill be served in the basement of prospective customers must become

Twelve members of the Evangeli-cal league of St. John Evangelical church attended a picnic Sunday at Pierce park at Appleton which was attended by young people of Evangelical and Reformed churches. The league will hold an ice cream

social Wednesday evening on the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabtree and daughter Marian of Chicago are tribution line for its project. This

cottage at Clover Leaf lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lachn en- years. tertained the following relatives

It is estimated that each patron and friends for several days:

Will pay about \$3.50 per month tertained the following relatives and Mrs. Wesley Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasch and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stocker and children, Mr. riod. The average rate above the and Mrs. W. Kasch and children. 40 minimum will be about 5 cents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting, Mr. and

LeRoy Minlschmidt submitted to n appendicitis operation Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCreedy and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee are visiting at the C. W. Mc-

Creedy home. Miss Esther Lachn and Miss Mabel Beyer have returned from a week's visit with the latter's rela-

tives in Chicago. Mrs. Henry Helms submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCreedy spent One's stance at address should be last week at the former's cottage at Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs.

To Give Ice Cream Social

Shiocton - An ice cream social Grand Circuit Meeting Despite such a handicap, the ball, Jones is enabled to move will be sponsored by the people of his body freely in the backswing, the Congregational church Wedness-Goshen, N. Y. -(P)- This quiet their half of the first. They added in response to the pressure of the day evening. The social will be held little village, famous for horses and three more in the fifth when left hip turn to the right and on the grounds where an open air motion picture show will be con-

Mrs. Emil Santkuyl has returned

necessary to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Cambria spent the weekend with relatives here. They were accompanied home by the Misses Joan and Jean Locke for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth and son, Rex of Rhinelander, visited relatives in the village here Sunday. Mrs. By Palmer who had been visiting at the Booth home the last three weeks returned home with Mrs. Theodore Schubert left for

California called by the serious iliness of her daughter. She left Shiocton to take an airplane from

IMPORTANT MEETING

Hiawatha Safety Bicycle Club! 7 o'clock Thursday Evening

GAMBLE STORES

Over 40 Present At Sub-District

Gathering of Epworth League

which has been earmarked, will be Iola; Arthur Lucck and Martin Supper was served at 6:30 in the Lombard, town of Helvetia; Hen- church dining hall after which a group was completed several weeks by Roland and Charles Winter town worship service was held in the At the fourth quarterly confer-

Creek Methodist churches at Seymour Thursday evening, the Rev. The REA was organized in 1935. The present electrification program Mr. Knutzen, gave formal notice Under direction of Attorney Wen- was adopted later and incorporated tive service. He will ask for retired er M. Johnson, Iola; Charles Win- Johnson, Madison, to directors and week in November. Mr. Knutzen Johnson, Madison, to directors and came to the pastorate of the Sey-committeemen, it is the plan of the came to the pastorate of the Sey-September, 1924, after a six year 000 each year for loans to non-profit

The following Seymour Scours are at Gardner Dam this In Wisconsin the REA became efweek. Robert Trace, James Wiese, fective under an executive order Theodore Hawkins, Danny Duffy, Lee James Sasman, John Gavronski, Over six million dollars already Claude Peotter and Carlisle Runge. has been invested in loans to REA Mrs. William Uecke has returned cooperatives in this state, and Wisfrom Camp Byron where she spent

consin is well advanced in the dethe last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyers and Briefly outlined, the plan of rural electrification according to Mr. son, Orby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bor-Johnson is as follows: a group of sack and daughters, Pauline and Johnson, is as follows: a group of! Ruth from Westfield, were guests signers and paid up members rep-resentative of the districts in which at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt on Sunday, Miss Ruth the work is to be done meet and Borsack is spending the week with form a board of directors. These

Miss Dorothy Bernhardt. directors select a project attorney, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawkins and in this instance Wendall McHenry. daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Then a survey of the territory to be Sasman and son, Cyril, Mrs. Geneelectrified is made. A canvass of all vieve Trace and Mrs. James Hittunelectrified farms is made with a ner. Dr. C. Runge, Mr. and Mrs. E. view to determining if enough persons desire electrification to make nen, Mrs. R. C. Miller, son, Rayconstruction practicable. REA re- mond, and daughter, Marilyn, spent quires an average of three custom- Sunday at Gardner dam. abeth, are on a trip to the Dakotas,

a member of the cooperative for Canada and other northern points. which a fee of \$5 is charged. The Miss Lenora Baker of Seymour patron also must sign easements to and Mrs. Clara Engel of Milwaukee the cooperative permitting the con- are spending the week at Loon lake. The Woman's Missionary society his frontage or when necessary of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Schmidt on If these requirements are met by Thursday evening. July 16, at 8 enough members and other qualifi- o'clock for its regular meeting.

ernment a loan may be had suffi- of the local club, George Stevens cient to construct an electric dis- and S. A. LaViolete.

spending several days at the C. J. loan is secured only by the line Francisco, Calif., are spending a Burdick home and at the Burdick which is being built. The line will month with the former's mother, be paid for over a period of 25. Mrs. Rudolph Samz, and other relatives here. They left Tuesday for Onio to visit relatives of Mrs. Samz, but will return to Clintonville bewhich entitles him to use 40 kilo- fore leaving for their home in Caliwatts of electricity during the pefornia. This was Mr. Samz' first visit to his former home here in 14 years. The trip was made by the rate to be fixed by the board of Mrs. J. Brocholtz and F. Kerren of directors, subject to the approval matery 2,400 miles. automobile and covered approxi-

of the REA.

About \$120,000 will be required berg and children, Arlyle, Donald for the project and work will bear and Barbara, returned Saturday evening from a ten days' motor trip mately 150 miles is to be electri- to Nebraska. They visited relafied and to date 400 customers have tives at Blue Hill and Hastings. A group of relatives from Shawano who made the same trip in their car ware Mrs. Minnie Zellmer, mother of Mrs. Lichtenberg, Hen-

ry Lumker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molie and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and children spent Sunday at Pound with the latter's brother, August

Members and Friends to Nass and family.

Boone Miller, Wesley Thies, Jean Zander, Betty Spiegel and Gloria Bieck left Sunday for Madison, where they will spend three weeks Clintonville - Members of the studying music at the Wisconsin Clintonville Fish and Game club, annual music clinic. They were actheir families and friends have been | companied there by Dr. and Mrs. E. invited to attend a picnic Sunday, A Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zanat the state experimental game der and Mrs. August Bleck. The farm at Poynette. Each family Millers visited at Green Lake and

wul bring a covered-dish, sand- the Wisconsin Dells enroute to wieles, forks and speons; while Madison, Edward Thies, John Fralish, Otto sugar will be furnished on the Durkey and Louis Pasch of this grounds. Local cars will meet at city accompanied by the former's c'clock Sunday morning at the brother-in-law, Chester Christopher-Northern Milling company. Those son or Milwaukee, went to Chicago planning to go may notify the com- Sunday to attend the ball game bematter in charge of the event, which tween Cincinnati and the Chicago consists of George Graff, president Cubs.

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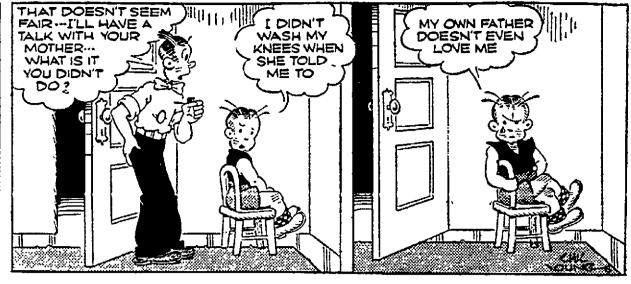
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CARD OF THANKS LAURISCH—
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings and Holy Misses received from our kind firends and neighbors during our recent beteavement in the loss of our beloved bushand and father, We execually thanks the Canachan of our beloved bushand and father. We especially thank the Capuchin Fathers of St. Joseph's Parish, the members of the Cathelic Knights and the Holy Name Society.

Mrs. Nicholas Laurisch and

Wegregor, Mary—
We wish to thank all our kind relatives, friends, neighbors, and pallbearers and those who so kindly provided cars, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings at the less of our dearly beloved mother.

Margaret Mitchell Metor McGregor Peter McGregor MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

loved mother.

10% Discount on Champion Spark Plugs in sets. Change now. Clark's Deep Rock. W. College at Walnut. 25c KODAK FINISHING, 24 hr. serv. Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl., Zuelke Bldg., App (Reprints 3c).

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Order you, supply now. Cleans better wit; less effort. 2 lbs. for 28c. NEHLS, 228 W. Washington St.

Corn Advances 3

Cents a Bushel

To Season's High

All Other Grains Also Ad-

vance in Trading

At Chicago

Chicago-(4)-Corn soared 3 cents bushel today to a new high price

Speculators were the chief buyers

of corn, and in particular those who previously had been conspicuous selers. Purchases of com to arrive in Chicago totaled the largest for

any one day in about a month.

ake shipments of corn from here on a liberal scale, and it was indi-

cated export business had been

heavier than hertofore acknowle

At the close, corn futures were 2½-3 cents above yesterday's finish, July 60%, Sept. 61½-62, Dec. 61%-7, wheat 2½-½ up, July 74½-%, Sept. 74%-%, and oats ½ to 1 cent advanced.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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9.20 9.27 9.17

10.95

9.37

10.97

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No.

red 73[‡]: No. 1 hard 75-75[‡]: No. 1 mixed 71[‡]-73[‡]: No. 2, 70-72[‡]: No. 1

No. 1 mixed 601; No. 2, 601; No. 1

yellow 604-614; No. 2 white 603; No.

4, 59; oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 1

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

family patents, 10 higher, 5.65-85;

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

hard 73-75; corn No. 2 yellow 60-

2 white 29½-30; rye No. 2, 56-60 barley malting 50-65; feed 40-48.

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks strong; in-

Chicago—Wheat higher; influ-

Corn strong; big speculative buy-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - (P) - Final U. S.

106.4

113.

108.

108 21

118,26

104.27

108.12

102.4

103.18

106.8

Cattle choice kinds higher.

Hogs steady to 20 lower.

Bonds firm; rails lead rally.

dustrials resume advance.

market and trade buying.

slips further.

liquidation.

bonds:

31s 41

3is 45-43

31s 46-44

4s 54-44

21s 47-45

3₹s 56-46

35 48-46

315 49-46

41s 52-47

21s 45

Treasury-

3%s 43-40 June

enced by corn.

61; corn No. 2 white 60½-61; oats No.

Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2

Chicago --(P)-

Sept

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213 80

SOY BEANS-

Shares in Sharp

Advances Late in

Many Quoted at New Highs

For Year or Longer

Trading Session

Confusion Over **New System Curbs** Advance of Steel

Some Improvement in Buying Has Followed Recent Price Reductions

While some small improvements in steel buying has followed recent price reductions which accompanied the radical recasting of the industry's basing point system, appearance of more substantial business attending these changes as well as better activity among important consumers, says Steel.

United States Steel Corp., subsidiaries in eliminating Chicago and Birmingham differentials over Pittsburgh, has complicated the situation for both buyers and sell-

some cases has resulted in protest from the latter. As an example, eastern_makers of automotive parts now find increased competition in midwestern markets, and at least one company has taken steps to en-ter other lines.

sumers located near new basing points receive marked savings in steel costs through the revamped schedule and have strengthened their position with respect to competitors less favored by lower prices. Reports in the East that various inequalities in the new sys-tem might be rectified within the next few weeks have induced steel users in that area to delay quoting customers on manufactured pro-

The fact that finished steel buying has held up reasonably well in the face of price confusion is heartcning to producers. Better orders lately have appeared from buyers whose low inventories make new purchases mandatory, and total business is in heavier volume for what traditionally is steel's slowest month than was anticipated several

and Cincinnati gained 8 points to 36 per cent. Operations were un-changed at 42 per cent at Birming-ham, 33.3 at St. Louis and 29 at De-

Auto Production Down

Fourth of July cut deeply into automobile production last week and only 25.375 units were made, compared with 40,945 the preceding week. General Motors built 15,175, down from 16,900; Chrysler, 4710 against 5945; Ford, 1600 compared with 12,810, and other makers, 3890 against 5290.

Steel ingot production in June was 1,633,277 gross tons, 9 per cent less than in May. The weekly average of 381,883 tons compared with 407.857 tons in May. First half production totaled 10,818,144 tons, against 28,758,960 tons the first half of 1937, a drop of 62 per cent.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

es \$21,206,225.85, net balance \$2,130, 710,463.22, including \$1,542,164,992.18 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$5,933,110.55.

\$325,415,778.16, including \$61,672,786.-22 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$225,588,495.33; gross debt \$37,208,532,856.48, an increase of \$266.136.36 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,974,-

Classified

10 ACRE FARM—No. 1 soil, crops, machinery, stock. With buildings. Price \$3200. Felix Gajewski, Pulaski, Wis.

Crescent Reasonable, See Wm. Weedenhaupt Kaukauna, R. 3. Combined Locks

80 ACRE FARM—Good land. Good buildings. Direct from owner, Will trade for smaller acreage. Write C-42, Post-Crescent.

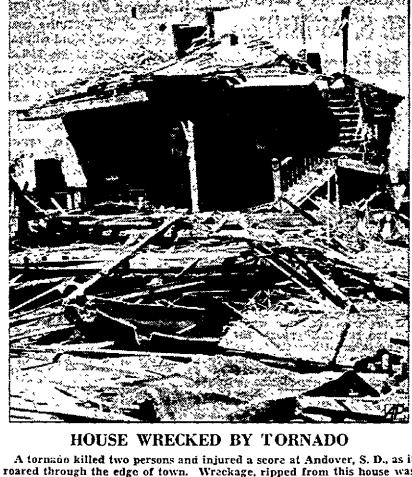
83 ACRE FARM—1 mi. north and prime kinds bought by shippers, 1½ mi. west Seymour. Fully equipped. Must sell. Ill health. Will trade for city home. Frank Krueger, R. 2, Seymour.

FARMS—160, 120, 100 and 50 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Forrey Hortonville, Wix

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68

UTAWANA BEACH—Lake Winne-hago. 5 room modern cottago for sale. Write C-39. Post-Crescent. at 11.00 down; heifers steady to LAKE SHORE LOTS — At Sunset
Beach. \$10 down, balance \$10 per
month. Henry Bast.

at 11.00 down; nelters steady to
strong, best 11.25; supply small;
cows strong, especially cutter cows



A tornado killed two persons and injured a score at Andover, S. D., as it roared through the edge of town. Wreckage, ripped from this house was piled about and strewn for some distance by the tornado.

New York Stock List

Homestake Min 584

Houd Hershey B 121

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Interlake Iron

Int Nick Can

Johns Many

Kennecott Cop

Kresge (S S)

Kroger Groc

Lib of Glass

Mack Trucks

Marsh Field

Masonite Corp

McGraw Elec

Mid Cont Pet

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Mont Ward

Mot Wheel

Nash Kelv

Nat Bisc

11½ Nat Dist 114 Nat Pow

Murray Corp

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

113 Nat Pow and Lt 51 NY Cent RR

4 Nor Am Co

Nor Pac

Ohio Oil

Otis Elev

Otis Stl

Kimberly Clark

Int Tel and Tel

Int Harv

Superior Stl

Tide Wat A Oil

Timk Det Ax

Tri Cont Corp

Twent Cen Fox F 241

Timk Roll B

Transamer

Un Carb Un Oil Cal

Unit Air

Unit Corp

Unit Drug

US Ind Alco

US Stl Pf

Walworth Co Warn Bros Pic Waukesha Mot West Un Tel Westgh Air Br West El and M

Yell Tr and C

Am Sup Pow

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Ark Nat Gas A

Cons Coppermin

El Bond and Sh

Fairchild Av

Hecla Min

Ford M Can A

Massey-Harris

Newmont Min

Niag Hud Pow

Unit Verde Ext

Unit Wall Paper

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Pantepec Oil

Pennroad

Unit Gas

Butler Bros

Nat Bellas Hess 15-16

Unit Lt and Pow A 23

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Clove

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Wils and Co 43 Woolworth (FW) 478

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	Al Chem and D 176
	Alaska Jun 10
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	Am Can 99
	Am Car and F 25
	Am and For Pow 4
	Am Loco 20
	Am Metal 35
ŀ	Am Pow and Lt 6
	Am Rad and St S 15
l	Am Roll Mill 20
ĺ	Am Smelt and R 48
Į	A T and T 141
l	Am Tob B 80
I	Am Type Fdrs 73
Į	Am Wat Wks 113
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	Arm Ill 5
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Atlas Corp Avia Corp B and O Barnsdall Oil Bendix Avia Beth Stl Boeing Airpl Bohn Al and Br Borden Co Briggs Mfg Bklyn M Tr Bucyrus Erie Budd Mfg Budd Wheel

Calumet and Hec 87 Can Dry G Ale Cerro De Pas Ches and O Chrysler Corp Colum G and El Coml Inv Tr Coml Solv Comwith and Sou 18 Cons Edison 283 Consol Oil Container Corp Cont Can

Cont Oil Del Corn Prod Curtiss Wr Cutler Hammer 25 Du Pont De N 123

Eastman Kodak 170 El Auto L El Pow and Lt 121 Fairbanks Morse 32 Firestone T and R 21

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Mot 397Gillette Saf R Goodrich (BF) Goodyr T and R 23% Sou Ry Graham Paige Mot 11 Std Brands Granby Con Min 6 Std Oil Cal Gt No Ir Or Ct 121 Std Oil Ind Gt Nor Ry Pi Greyhound Corp 15% Stewart Warn Hecker Prod

Other Classes in

Declines

Hogs 14,000 including 2,00 direct;

choice and prime kinds 10-15 high-

selling at 5.50-75; bulls firm to 10

Alum Co Am 921 Am Light and T 15 Pac Gas and El Packard Mot 118 Ashland Oil and R 41 Param Pix Park Utah Cons Mi 3 791 Atlas Corp War Penn RR Cit Svc Pf Phelps Dodge Phillips Pct Pub Svc NJ Pullman Pure Oil R 331 Radio Corp of Am 73 67 Radio Keith Or Reming Rand

Reo mot Repub Stl 144 Pitts Pl Gl Reynolds Met Rey Tob B 41

Safeway Strs Schenley Dist 193 Seaboard Oil Sears Roeb Shattuck (FG) Shell Un Oil Silver King Coalit 7 337 Simmons Co Smith (AO) Corp 19 Socony Vac Sou Pac

Chi Corp Comwith Edis Gen Household 123 Lib McN and L Mid West Corp Oshkosh B'Goth Swift and Co Std Oil NJ Swift Int Trane Co Stone and Web

101 Walgreen 7 | Studebaker Corp 61 Zenith Rad 8 00-9.00; meaty native yearlings on country account up to 8.75.

Sheep 5,000; including 2,000 di-In Lower Trend rect; around steady; few sales sorted native springers to city butchers 3s Best Light Hogs Steady but good natives at 200 with throwouts 7.00-50; fed western yearlings 21s 44-42 scaling slightly over 100 lbs. 6.75; locally fed native yearlings 6.10; odd lots fed sheep 2.75-3.25 mostly.

Chicago -(F)- (U.S.D.A.)- Fed ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK about steady; few fed steers and yearlings 9.50-11.00; fed heifers up 10.00; beef cows 5.75-6.75; low cutweights 230 lbs. down fairly active, stockers 5.50-7.00. Calves 2,500; vealbulls up to 7.00; plain to medium fully steady with Monday's aver-ers steady to strong: strictly choice age: others mostly 10-20 lower; top 9.50; bulk good yealers down to 10.10; geod to choice 170-240 lbs. 8.00. 9.90-10.10; 250-270 lbs. 9.35-85; 260-

9.90-10.10: 250-270 lbs. 9.35-85; 260-330 lbs. 8.75-9.25; good light pack-top 9.60; good and choice 160-230 HE YOU WANT TO BUY, sell or ing sows 6.00-50; mediumweights lbs 9.25-80; big weights down to 7.65; good sows 400 lbs down 7.25-8.15; Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; two way good stags 7,25-8,60; pigs scarce.

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE—69 er; up to 12.75 paid on weighty ewes steady; plain to good yearlings steers, new high on crop; several 5.00-6.50; slaughter ewes 1.50-3.25.

Chicago-(1)-The Parker Pen REAL EST/TE WANTED 70 higher; outside 7.40 on sausage company, Janesville, Wis., yesterday quotations for the week: Wiscon-

South St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. tone weak to lower but early sales ters and cutters 4.50-5.50; sausage

market on steers and yearlings; Sheep 1.000; nothing done on spring lambs but indications around er; others barely steady to 25 low- steady; yearlings and slaughter

Dividends

275 51-48 221 31s 52-49 2%s 60-55

9.25-40; packing buying odd lots Home Owners' Loan-928 CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-(P)-Poultry live, 1 car,

weak; Plymouth rock broilers 172 horns 2 lbs. up 15. leghorn 151, colored fryers 165, wnite rock 19; colored springs 17, Psymouth rock 19, white rock 203; other prices unchanged. unchanged.

Eggs 11,596, steady; prices un- 1.10.

HOPPENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—
Leghorns, 1½ to 2 lbs.
Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over
Heavy Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs.
Heavy Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs.
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs...
Colored Hens No. 1
Leghorn Hens No. 1
Yearling Roosters

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

USE SWAMP BUGGY TO EXPLORE EVERGLADES

High Low Close .73 7 .70 7 .73 8 .75 .71 74 .76 7 .77 74 .76 7 They'll have to move over, before this "swamp buggy" which traverses water as well as land can go any place. Swamp buggy has been pressed into service by geologists who theorize that ancient mountains lie buried beneath Everglades of South Florida and that oil pools exist between peaks and flat strata above. They've started explorative expedition.

Utility Faces Quiz Under Wisconsin Securities Law

Madison-(4)-The public service commission announced today it has scheduled investigations to determine whether the Interstate Light and Power company and the St Croix Falls Wisconsin Improvement company violated the utility secur-

The commission said the compaies are affiliated with Northern tates Power company.

Stating that Interstate Light and lower, from 1916 to 1924 had been ruthorized to issue \$966,000 in first mortgage bonds, the commission said the company's report for 1937 shows the bonds are owned by yellow hard 73-74; No. 4, 71; corn Minnesota Northern State Power company and that higher interest was paid in 1937 than in 1934. The commission said it felt that

hority by having outstanding bonds of different characteristics than those which had been approved. Minneapolis —(4)— Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks; Date for hearing in the case had not een fixed. The commission said the St. Croix standard patents, 10 higher, 5.00-20. Shipments 22.585. Pure bran 15.50-16.00. Standard middlings 18.50-19.06.

ompany was authorized to issue \$750,000 in mortgage bonds maturng Dec. 1, 1934, but permitted the boncs to remain outstanding more than a year thereafter without ap-

Pending hearing in Madison July 25 the St. Croix company has been ordered to cease payment or accrual of interest to the Minneapolis Ceneral Electric company, shown in the 1937 report as owner of the

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee --(1)-- Hogs 1.000: 240

lbs. down steady, others 10-15 lower; top 10.00; fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 9.60-10.00; 210-250 lbs. 9.60-10.00; Curb higher; upturn succeeds 260 lbs. and up 8.25-9.65; unfinished grades 6.00-9.60; 100-150 lbs. 8.50-Foreign exchange easy; sterling 9.50; bulk packing sows 7.50-8.50; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.50: Cotton very steady; higher stock stags 650-8.00; governments and throwouts 3.00-8.00; rough and Sugar barely steady; trade sell- heavy packers 7.00-25.

Cattle 700; steady; steers and Coffee lower; commission house yearlings good to prime 9.50-10.50; steers common to good 5.50-9.00; fed heifers 5.75-650; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; cows fair to good 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.75-5.25; cows canners 4.00-50; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 6.00-50; choice bologna bulls 6.25-75; common bulls 5.00-75.

Calves 1,200; steady with yesterday's close; fancy to selected vealers 9.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.25-9.00; fair to medium 125 106.14 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-800; common to medium 6 00-7,00; throwouts 5.00-

6.00: heavies 5 00-7 00. Sheep 100; prospects lower; good to choice spring lambs 8.75-9.00; fair to good native lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs 5 50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(P;— Butter, fresh in Palestine, creamery extras, prints (91-92 From his b score) 251: (89-90 score) 251.

Cheese, American full cream 106.18 (current make) 141-16; brick 141-15; limburger 16½-17. Eggs. A large whites 22; A me-

dium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 194.

leghorns 3½ lbs. and up 14½; anturkeys 12; springers 16-17; white tain immunity. 14 trucks, hens steady, chickens rock 19-21; barred rock 16-9; leg-

Cabbage, early 20-25; red 85-75. Potatoes, California white No. 1, 1.75-85; commercials 1.50-60; No. 2, Butter, 1,553,310, steady; prices umphs 1,40-50; No. Carolina cob- Some are smuggled into Palestine confusing to the blind. blers 1.25-35; Missouri cobblers 90- in small fishing smacks.

Onions, domestic yellow No. 1, 1.25-35; commercials 1 00-10; boil- many. The Italian funds he is beers 85-90; No. 1 white 1.40-50.

34, on track 353, total U.S. shipments 438; California white rose Mosinee Paper Mill-best quality firm; other stock about steady; supplies liberal; demand slow; sacked per cwt. bliss 75-90, showing decay 65; Virginia \$42,637 for the fiscal year ending U. S. No. 1 some showing heated May 31, compared to \$250,650 profit 1.00-20; California white rose U. S. reported for the preceding 12 No. 1, few sales 1.70-85, showing de- months. cay 135-40.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(1)- Cheese unchanged:

Be A Safe Driver

Holy Land Strife Still Stirred Up By Exiled Arabian

El Mufti, Well-Financed, Directs Terrorist Activity in Palestine

Jerusalem-(I)-Taj Amin Effendi Al Husseini, Palestine's exiled El Mufti, sits in a big house in Al-Zok, near Beirut, and stirs the Arab world with a long-handled spoon. Reliable reports from Beirut say

he has built up as well-financed an organization as he had before tion was reported critical. Miss he stole away from Palestine last Jean Robertson, 40, also of Milwauwhite 30: rye No. 1, 573: soy beans a change in the interest rate apolish authorities in the holy Mosque No. 2 yellow 91-92; barley feed 32- pears to alter the certificate of au-The Beirut stories tell of a flow

of money to the house in Al-Zok. as the Mufti holds his court and carries on - by remote control the continuing terrorist activities in Palestine, where a royal commission is trying to shape a new partition plan.

They Couldn't Agree The first scheme for dividing

Palestine into Arab, Jewish and British-mandated states pleased no-For almost two months the commission, headed by Sir John Wood-

head, has been interviewing government officials, private individuals and official representatives of the Jewish Agency, all in secret session. Arabs have refused to appear. Meanwhile British troops are try-

further north in order to eject them learned by touching a speaker's completely.

ria and Palestine borders is pro- the same difficult process. But it's holy man, Sheik Ali Hatib. ceeding rapidly to keep terrorists being simplified a little for Joan. out.

Anti-British Plotting the Arab brigands who roam the Deaf-Blind at Northwestern Uni- bullet. The assassins escaped. Palestine hills, but he has begun versity, has her in charge. He has Since violence broke out July 5, to take an active part in Syrian, devised an instrument known as 47 Arabs and 24 Jews have been Iraquian and even Egyptian affairs, the phonotactor which translates killed. 146 Adabs and 83 Jews One report tells of a meeting at voices into vibrations,

Haj Amin's house at which it was The phonotactor is an improve- ed and 15 roving raiders killed and decided to allocate \$25,000 for the ment on the touch-the-lips method, scores injured. purpose of fostering anti-British he explains, because it intensifies! and anti-Jewish propaganda in the and clarifies the voice range. Arab press in Arab countries; to Joan is instructed by university establish new propaganda centers psychologists eleven hours weekin Baghdad, Mosul and Basra; and ly. She sits beside the phonotactor of Palestine seethed with disorder. to bring pressure to bear on the with her fingers resting on reeds. and comoings and so government of Iraq and Saudi Ara- As the instructor speaks into a

From his house in Al-Zok messengers go out over the Arab second. world to buy arms and ammuni-

Frontiers Kept Open There are stories which purport hearing.

to give evidence that the funds at "A child born with sight and the Musti command are ample to afflicted even shortly after birth is of the players the Cuergo Cubs Poultry live hens under 5 lbs. 174: the Mufti command are ample to afflicted even shortly after birth is sent to St. Louis in the \$155,000 deal over 5, 16; leghorns under 31 lbs. 13; keep the Syrian and Turkish from far better advanced than one born for Dizzy Dean. He was purchased tiers open to get money, arms and blind," Dr. Gault explains, "be- from the Cards by '12 Poils last conas 12: roosters 13; ducks 12: ammunition into the Palestine hills, cause a normal baby absorbs facts geese 10; turkeys, toms 14; hens 16; as well as to give himself a cer- about his environment from the

Rumor says the Mufti gets most son can scarcely imagine the deaf-thind those who hear normally.

of his money from India and Gerlieved to have received seem to have been cut off by the Anglo-

Have Net of \$42,637

Milwaukee-(P-A. P. Woodson, triumphs, Kansas generally fair president of the Mosinee (Wis) Paquality 1.15-35; Idaho U. S. No. 1. per Mills Co. said in a financial unwashed 1.65; cobblers, Misscuri statement issued here yesterday the U. S. No. 11 and U. S. commercials company's net profit dropped to

> Woodson reported volume of production off 25 per cent for the year, orders holding up until last September. He said a month-to-month improvement began last January. Net sales last year were \$2,003.812 against \$2,629,801 the year before, the report indicated.

One Dead and Five Are Hurt in Crash Near Wittenberg

Wittenberg, Wis .- (?) -Joseph jured in an automobile collision shares. near here yesterday in which five other persons were hunt, died at a hospital in Birnamwood today. Coroner Albert Stahmer said he

would call an inquest. Among the injured was Bruno Rahn, general manager of the Milwaukee Gas Light company and president of the Wisconsin Utilities association.

The others included two Milwaukee vocational school teachers riding with Rahn. Miss Ruth K. Dunham, 31, was in a Wausau hospital today with a crushed chest and possible skull fracture. Her condi-October, after hiding from the Brit- kee, suffered a broken ankle and possible internal injuries.

Marathon county deputy sheriffs said Rahn's car, driven by Miss Dunham, collided at a crossroad intersection on Highway 52 with a car in which were riding Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weller of Wittenberg and Joseph Weller, 65, father of Alfred. Both cars overturned. Mrs. Weller was injured critically

Device Is Aiding Blind-Deaf Child To 'Hear' Speech

Science May Make Life Easier for Afflicted

Persons

Evansion, III.-Science may make ing to keep the Musti's terrorists on life easier for persons who have the run. Late in May thousands of to travel the path blazed by Helen Arab Woman Wounded by soldiers moved secretly into the Keller. Miss Keller, who became ting a swath right down the center blind and deaf at the age of 19 of Palestine, to keep the terrorists months, learned to make vibrations out of the villages and force them take the place of eyes and ears. She lips and throat.

Not only does Haj Amin control of the American Institute for the woman was wounded by a stray

bia to take a more active interest telephone transmitter the reeds into the country, a battal in of the vibrate from 64 to 8,000 times a Problem Is Complicated

tion, to recruit brigands, and to Joan's problem is more difficult. A manufacture club yesterday than Miss Keller's was because phia National league club yesterday than Miss Keller's was because the Reliable of the Reliabl Joan was born without sight or traded George T. Stanback, out-

moment of birth" Modern arms, such as light ma- One like Joan must learn world.

and Belgian and Czechoslovakian ences as between up and down, "the dear baby rever's to a stage rifles, usually are brought in by violent impacts and music, the in its embryonic grown when it the sea route from European coun- clusiveness of curved surfaces was about the size of a trimble 1.25-35; Kansas and Missouri tri- tries to Syrian or Lebanese shores, and other things that are quite and had fishlike correcteristics.

On Exchange Compiled by the Associated Press 20 15 15 60 Ind'1s Rails Utill. Stke. Net charge 41.5 -... -... -... -... 11.0 Thesday 62 1 10.0 24.1 43.0 Previous day 62 1 10.1 20.0 83.5 Year ago 64 2 40.6 41.8 67.5 1938 high 75.5 21.5 24.9 43.4 1938 low 40 2 12.7 24.9 43.4 1937 high 101.6 45.5 54.0 75.7 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 Movement in recent years:

BY VICTOR ECBANK

New York—R)—A late bulge in stocks today shot market leaders up 1 to around 4 points, many to new highs for the year and longer. The list merely crawled throughut the greater part of the session. with the forenoon's volume the lightest in several weeks. Buying expanded sufficiently in the final hour to put the ticker tape behind. A little profit selling stemmed the advancing tide at the close, and most favorites finished under the

Spurring the revival of purchasing demand, brokers said, were rumors in Wall street that, despite talk to the convrary from swel observers, leading producers were preparing to announce proposals for a steel wage cut in order to offset recent price slashes.

Weller, 74, of Franzen township, in- the neighborhood of 1,500,000

been forecast, together with a moderate upward revision of July sales and output prospects for other motor makers, brought life to the auomotive group. Rails and utilities tilted higher,

Among rallying stocks were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General

American Can. Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Edison, North American, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central. Rail bonds, soft at one time, mov-

ed up briskly in the late afternoon. Among curb gainers, after a hesitant get-away, were Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B", Chicago Flexible Shaft, Newmont

2. Francis O. French, of Newport, R. I., whose daughter married John Jacob Astor III.

3. Two years.

Stray Bullet: Assas-

Jerusalem — (1) — Guns roared again today in the crumbling Construction of an electrified In Evanston there's a 5-year-old streets of Jerusalem's old city and wire fence along the Lebanon, Sy- girl, Joan Higgins, who's starting took the life of the high Moslem

He was shot down in the Muris-Dr. Robert Harvey Gault, pro- tan quarter while on his way to the fessor of psychology and director Alags mosque. A passing Arab

wounded, 5 British sold.ers wound-

karm a 22-hour curfew brought a surly surcease today to disorders. and bombings and shootings kept

Essex regiment, sent trem Egypt.

TRADE STAINBACK

fielder, to Brooklyn for Gilbert Brack, outfielder. Staleback is one

chine guns, automatic revolvers, through touch alone such differ- "To the b.olog.st. he explained, The totally deaf are in this respect



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With buying of stocks feverish in the final hour, transfers were in Reports that General Motors would show a much better second quarter's net earnings than had

but the majority were less in demand than industrials.

Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Wright Aeronautical, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda, Kennecott,

Mining and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. U. S. District Attorney La-

Turkey.
 Tennis champion.

Moslem Holy Man Is Shot to Death

sins Escape

In Nazareth, Safad, Acte and Tul-

May.

Dr. Gault says the normal per- millions of evolutionary years be-

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awaits climination of the confusion Action of independent steel producers in setting up additional bas-ing points at price parity with Pittsburgh, following the step by

ers.

The new setup, tending to localize the business of mills, has a similar

Delay Quotations At the same time, certain con-

ducts in some instances.

Affected by holiday shutdowns, the nation's steelmaking rate declined 4 points last week to 24 per cent. Largest drop was at Pitts-burgh, off 8 points to 15 per cent. Other reductions included 3 points at Chicago to 24 per cent, 5 points at eastern Pennsylvania to 22, 1 point at Youngstown to 27 and 7.5 at Cleveland to 15.5. Wheeling advanced 6 points to 44 per cent, while Buffalo was up 2 points to 30, New England rose 10 points to 33

Washington-(P)-Position of the ireasury July 9: Receipts \$9,052,520.31; expenditur-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$99,827,282.83; expenditures

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CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes Italian Agreement.

twins 131-7; single daisles and longhorns 141-1.

OCTAGON HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 dy's beach wagon for. She got her car an' come back here, an' took

gris right away, after Sister and I came back" Pam demanded

"You was here, Nettie was hereshe begun to do some figurin' We rumed^ know she was at that party where Roddy and Marina were What part aid Roddy play ex-

actly?" Tim asked hed play holdup, and take the amcame over here to do that An' he found Marina dead, an' beat it—"
"Why didn't he take the ambercame over here to do that An'

Mrs Carr demanded "He didn't, because he didn't of animal." Pam said. know how valuable it was" Asey peaias an' his grandfather's book whalin'. That had a nice lot about ambergus So Roddy come over, ingratiatin' himself by offerin' drawings. Marina got the amberrewards, an he must of seen Aaron gris first take it to the barn. Later, he took it out an' dumped it in the well."

well' How would Roddy know" showed it to people. That's how he to get that after killin' Marina an' knew about it. He dumped it in be- all you'd taken it you see. But night, Peg went for Jack's drawin's know sne stopped bein' solicitous ers The mural was done from her gettin out of that car, an' Jen-

well-I never heard of an octagonal

"What?" Tim said "You mean "He really didn't," Asey said.

"Peggy Boone aidn't know, either out of itnot until she seen the whole mural when the post office was opened The-what divou call it? The de-time we seen him since Company sign of it was hers. An' add that B disbanded-" to the ambergris-

"I think I see-

"Nettie brought that point up," Asey said. "About Jack an Peg. Well, sne got out some time after ousthree Peg said, Saturday night, an' painted out the mural with red "All of it" lead From Aaron's stock Got out! the three, same as you did, Pam that same night. That afternoon she'd snatched Elliott's gold key to the post office from the kid playin. with it. We got him out of bed, an, he said it might of been a woman "But why didn't she take the

ambergris at once?' Pam said "Gimme time," Asey said, "She had the same trouble you didtransportation. You'd fixed the garage doors, an' Marina had the car-Trat meant she had to take ambergris out, through the side door. We'll have to guess a disease were reported in Outalot. Like maybe she went to that gamie county during the week endparty where Marina was, to try to ed July 2, according to a report of get the car key. That'd of been the state board of health received the simpler way. Her car ain't by Miss Marie Klein, county nuise much more'n a wreck. An' she The following reported measles knew if she started with the am- cases. Bear Creek village, 2. Deer bergris, she had to keep on goin' Creek 3, Ellington 1, city of Kau-An' Roddy was around. You see scarle' fever he thought that Nettie seen him that's why he paid her hush money Actually Peg seen him but she washi sure who it was That and Marcel Rademacher spent sevwhy she went to Nettie that day oral days visiting relatives and l everheard 'em to find out if friends at Rudolph Nettie seen her. Then she realized. Mr. and Mrs. James Coonen and begun to dope out his part in the lake Sunday embergris. That's why finally she

said "if you can find 'em to for In Roddy's car was a yellow glass bead. Dign't mean anythin' to me till I got to thinkin' about the clocks here an' that littlest cat, with the Boone didn't like clocks—shes the first weman live seen for a long time that ain't got a white strip watch. She didn't like the ticking of clocks and watches. She didn't But when she set out to kill Roddy she knew she needed a time check. So she took that small-

rest cat along-that war durin' the time that she was presumably getin' as to what Marina wanted Rodgot it She timed it beautifully. Cabinet Member Urges Took Hansen some time to follow her moves, this mornin'. But she "Why didn't she take the amber- left the little glass bead from the clock in the roadster, when she started it " 'But the mural-why was that,'

they was made to look like When I "First off Marina got him to say I looked at the pictures of it a gergris from her and Pam. He barkin up the wrong tree Peg cidents which take thousands of

Boone was an Indian girl. Lorne, lives annually. hadn't distorted her any "She was skinning some sort

"Yup An' she was skinnin' it said. "Not till later, when he looked with a knife," Asey said, "held mto the matter through encyclo- in her left hand See what I mean? There you are, anyway That's how things happened Marina took Jack from her, Marina swiped her

"Her left hand" Pam said 'Why, I never thought of that-"Well" Tim said 'Stop at the bu' way didn't we think of her" "Why should we at first?" Asev Said She was so solicitious about "It was one of Marina's pet spots" you-vhy not? You pointed to the Seek shelter in time Asey said "Pam says she often ambergris" When she come back fore the barn burned That same the minute she found you didn't chor while we was all huntin' the troop- Hanson I see O Malley an' Shorty | children drawin's you know Marina swiped nings is here-I'm goin' down to it. evert some murders"

The two troopers and Jennings like she swiped my old drawings- were carrying on what seemed to didn't Lorne know? He really be a fust-class rough and tumble when he got out on the lawn "Come on" Ascy said

> 'Okay," Shorty said. "I suppose through a thunder squall am't dignified-say it's the first

Ases went back to the house and "And Marina's taking Jack away started up the stans just as the explosion from her in the first place." Pam clocks struck cleven. The noise died away, and he heard voices; drifting down from Aaion's room. "Asey" Pam said, "is marvel

> "All his work," Hanson said "Naturally " Cummings fold them "Naturally, Asey is a—"

Asey hestitated Toots the parret, was staring at him from his cage.

"Ah," Toots said, speaking for the first and only time in his life. in pants. She wears dungarees all "ah, brains Brains, brains, brains brains brains"

'Ain't if " Asey said, "the truth" (Copyright 1938) THE END

Report 12 Cases of

Contagion in County Twelve cases of communicable

when she come here, she kauna 3 city of Seymour 1. The had to kill Marina to get the stuff town of Seymour reported a case of

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Issues Don't for **Vacation Boating** Care to Prevent Summer Accidents

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington- If your vacation Asey smiled 'Everyone was plans include boating on Wisconsin sore, he said 'at the way they lakes and streams. Secretary of was pictured in that thing. Why Commerce Daniel C. Roper would like for you to be careful not to sufwhile ago, I thought I'd been fer one of those "small boating ac-

Secretary Roper

Warning that most of the accidents are due to "bravado or inexperience," he has issued some "don'ts" prepared by the bureau of marine inspection and navigation. "Don'ts" applicable to occupants

of all types of small boats are: Don't overload the boat. Don't rock the boat t"That's like saying, 'I didn't know it was load-Secretary Roper adds). Don't try to show off in a boat.

Don't fool in a boat, Don't change seats in a small boat Don't venture too far in a small Don't brave a thunder squall.

Don't take chances when nonswimmers are along Don't forget spare oars and an-

Don't fail to provide life belts for Don't be afraid of a boat-respect

'Specials' For Sailboats For small sailboats, he issued the following special "don'ts": Don't make fast the main sheet Don't jib in a heavy wind, Don't be afraid to shorten sail. Don't attempt to carry

Motor boats have their own particular hazards, too, and these are the special "don'ts" for them-Don't take chances with fire and

which lacks modern safeguards. Don't forget your wake can dam-



King and Roche, formerly at the Club Montmarte in Paris, are only one of the unusual, and starting acts offered by the 1938 edition of Billroy's Comedians. This dance combination brings the favorite steps of old-world night

clubs to American audience. Billroy's Comedians and their unusual feature Yolanda, "Queen of Bubble Dancers" will appear in Appleton on Thursday July 14 presenting their two hour performance under a blue and white tented theater, at the Lynch Show Grounds on S. Memorial Drive at city limits.

Don't operate near swimmers in tomobile accident July 3 near Chil-

"Violation of these ordinary preminds the secretary, ommously,

Don't tolerate an installation Accident Victim Still

Rudolph Ertl, 22, route 3, Chilton, Don't allow gas or oil in the bilge | who was critically injured in an au-

ton, is still in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital, it is reportcautions can bring disaster.' 1e- ed Ettl suffered fractures of the skull and jaw a chest injuty and cuts and bruises when he lost control of his car and it struck a culvert on Highway 156, six miles west In Serious Condition of Chilton.

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Wisconsin Pays U. S. 96 Million In Internal Taxes

Total for Year Ended June 30 Is 16 Million Higher Than in 1937

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau ord year in tex collections, the fiscal year ended June 30, took \$96,against \$80,960,149.31 in the previous fiscal year, the bureau of internal

revenue announced today. The increases in collections of individual and corporation income taxes indicate increased income, as the tax rates were the same during the two fiscal years. The increase in social security tax collections indicate in part increased employment and in part increased efficiency in collecting these payroll taxes, officials said.

In the different groups, the col-lections of federal internal revenue taxes increased as follows in the fiscal year 1933 over the fiscal year

Corporation income taxes, from \$15,206,222 55 to \$22,076,732.14: Individual income taxes, from \$12.375,588.77 to \$14,914,519 59; Excess profits taxes, from \$575,-

488 14 to \$1,187,907 31; Payroll taxes (social security and 991 91 to \$11 854,283 56.

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an inspection visit to the Moloch made them. Other explorations at Foundry and Machine company to the site disclosed the remains of a morrow before considering a request that taxes and interest against the company be reduced by the county from about \$34,700 to ap- Announces that effective Sunday proximately \$18,000. The request July 10 through air-conditioned

VASES PUZZLE EXPERTS. Paris-(4)-Workers in a stone Kaukauna Foundry Firm quarry near Nancy found tifteen Members of the executive com- glass vases. Paris experts couldn't tell why they were all of the same mittee of the county board will pay peculiarly curved design or who

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